THE WEATHER.

Increasing cloudiness today, probably followed by snow or rain by night or on Monday; moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

Sun rises 5:45, sets 5:59.
Moon rises 4:11 a. m.
High tide 8:15 a. m., 9 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—City Life, Sports and Automobile News.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society and Foreign.

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CITY HALL MENACED BY BLAZE; 4 ALARMS

Niles Block, at the Corner of City Hall Avenue and School Street Swept by a $100,000 Fire — Hotels in Danger

Prisoners Hastily Removed from Station 2—Strong Guard for the Jewelers—Old Structure at First Seemed Doomed

Niles block on School street, one of the oldest buildings in Boston, separated from City Hall by a narrow passageway, was damaged to the extent of $100,000, by a fire which started at 11:20 last night. This damage includes stock in various stores.

Hundreds of guests in the Parker House and Young's Hotel, both within a stone's throw, got a bad scare.

City Hall police station was doused with tons of water and the guard room and cells damaged.

Eleven prisoners had to be hurried out of cells and taken under strong guard to Guiney's saloon on the opposite corner of "Pie" Alley.

Several of the prisoners were so intoxicated that they rebelled and had to be carried. Then all were bundled away to the City Prison in an ambulance. One didn't want to leave the barroom after coming to, and noting the stock of bottles.

"BELL-IN-HAND" MENACED.

The Old "Bell-in-Hand," one of the quaintest drinking resorts in the city, fronting on Pi Alley, in the rear of Station 2, was menaced.

Lines of hose were run into City Hall, and from the reporters' room and the roof the firemen fought the flames across the twelve-foot alley known as City Hall avenue.

City Hall was in constant danger.

The plant of the Boston Post was within the danger zone, and telegraph wires were crippled.

Manager John F. Donovan of the Postal Telegraph office, which was drenched, together with barber shops, bootblack stands, jewelry stores, florists and Posner's haberdashery, managed to save all the messages in his office.

The firemen and policemen stationed in City Hall avenue were in danger because of falling slate from the burning roof.

The only case of injury was that of Edward J. Cooney of Engine 25. Both of his hands were cut.

The fire started from some unknown cause in Room 41 in the old wing of Niles block, fronting on City Hall avenue. This room is occupied by the Knights of Pythias.

Four alarms were sounded. The fire was all out in an hour.

GUARD JEWELERS.

A strong guard was promptly established in City Hall avenue to protect the stock in Kingsley's and Thurlow's jewelry stores. Thousands of dollars worth of diamonds and jewelry were in both stores.

CONCERNS DAMAGED.

Among the heaviest losers at the fire were:

David Posner, gentlemen's furnishings and clothing.

John J. Kingsley, jewelry.

N. D. Atwood, auctioneer and real estate.

Albiani Brothers, barber.

Bonded Credit Agency, lawyers.

Lewis H. Bacon, architect.

Harry Gordon, insurance.

Philip S. Aronson, real estate.

James J. Bacegalupo, lawyer.

Richmond Supply Company, clothiers.

Dunker, florists.

Bonded Credit Agency.

The City & Suburban Real Estate Co.

Colorplate Engraving Co.

Employers' Reference Association.

Federal Law & Collection Co.

Hassenmann Metal Mfg. Co.

International Callender Co.

International Detective Bureau.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

To Try Gorky on Blasphemy Charge

Sentence to Siberia Would Mean Death for Famous Writer.

LONDON, March 21.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg conveys the information that an order was issued by the public prosecutor today charging Maxim Garky, the novelist, with blasphemy. The charge is based on Gorky's novel, "Mother," in which he is alleged to have insulted the national faith.

Gorky is to be tried at once. If found guilty, his sentence will be exile to Siberia.

Gorky is suffering from tuberculosis, said to have been contracted during a former incarceration. In his present state of health a sentence to Siberia would be equivalent to a sentence to death.

McAdoo and Eleanor in Cabaret "Stunts"

Secretary and His Fiancee Join in Fun with Fort Meyer Officers.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson participated in the horse back ride, followed by a cabaret show supper, given at Fort Meyer today by Lieutenants St. John Greble and Frederick C. Wallace.

All the guests did "stunts" in singing and dancing, and Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson, as well as Secretary McAdoo, joined in the fun. Among the hits of the evening were the songs and dances by Miss Virginia Gillette and Count D'Adesmar and a new dance by Lieutenant and Mrs. Conner.

'Bald Jack' Rose to Make His Home Here

New York Gangster Looking for the "Right Place."

"Bald Jack" Rose, made world-famous by the bullet that killed Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, confided to friends yesterday that he is looking for a "little place around Boston" and hopes to make his home here.

Rose spoke last night at the Boston Press Club, telling the now familiar story of his life in New York. His tales of the underworld thrilled an audience which included the Reverend George L. Cady, the Reverend Walter L. Calley, Judge McManus of Brockton and Councilmen Watson and McDonald. "Bald Jack" was introduced by President Jack Connolly.

Ashton Lee, Sr., of Lawrence a Suicide

Wealthy Chemist, in Michigan, Suffered a Breakdown.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., March 21.—Ashton Lee, Sr., the well known and wealthy manufacturing chemist of Lawrence, Mass., committed suicide by shooting in his room at a hotel today. Lee and his wife came here about a week ago. Lee was suffering from a partial mental break down and to other guests at the hotel, had often expressed the fear that he might become insane.

While alone in his rooms he shot himself in the right temple. He remained unconscious until 12:30 12:30 o'clock when he died. Mrs. Lee is prostrated. Her son, Ashton Lee, Jr., has been summoned.

Prince of Wales to Give Sister $50,000

To Remember Princess Mary on Her Birthday.

LONDON, March 21.—The Prince of Wales has arranged to settle $50,000 on his sister, Princess Mary, on her seventeenth birthday, which occurs next month. At the same time the Princess will come into $100,000 left to her by her grandfather, King Edward. The Prince of Wales will make a gift from his Duchy of Lancaster estate.

Secretary Wilson Down with Grippe

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary of Labor Wm. B. Wilson is confined to his home on T street with an attack of the grippe. Secretary Wilson attended the Cabinet meeting today, but was obliged to go home shortly after returning to his department.

New Contract for Portsmouth Yard

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 21.—The Navy Yard here received today a new contract, the second within a week, which was awarded by the Navy Department for the construction of a new steam lighter to cost $50,580.

Abdul Hamid Is Critically Ill

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.—Abdul Hamid, who was deposed as sultan in 1909, is critically ill and his physicians believe that his death is a matter of only a short time.

'DOWN WITH RICH,' CRY 5TH AVENUE RIOTERS

Mobs of I. W. W. and Anarchists, 1,000 Strong, Create Alarm in Remarkable Demonstration in Fashionable N. Y. District

Jeer at Mansions of the Rich, Shake Fists Before Big Hotels and Block Traffic, Spurred on by Emma Goldman

NEW YORK, March 21.—From a human boiling pot in Union Square, presided over by Alexander Berkman and kept hot by the fiery words of Emma Goldman, a seething stream of excited men and women of the I. W. W. and anarchist organizations surged under the black banner up Broadway and Fifth avenue to One Hundred and Seventh street this afternoon in one of the most riotous class demonstrations that New York has ever known.

Commanded by Miss Goldman to "march to Fifth Avenue and help yourselves to the things you have earned," the mob, a thousand strong, took the east side walk of the fashionable thoroughfare from Madison Square up, insulted all well-dressed persons, drove women for shelter into hotels or doorways of houses, stopped automobiles, flung jeers and blasts at the mansions of the rich, stopped to denounce the men who peered from the windows of the millionaires' clubs, hurled insulting remarks at the churches they passed, and through all the long march kept the large force of policemen on careful watch for a dangerous outbreak.

FLEE INTO THE HOTELS.

The first angry demonstration was at the Waldorf, where a line of automobiles was drawn up. The smartly dressed people in the cars became alarmed by the threatening faces that stared through the panels at them. Many fled into the hotels.

The marchers shook their fists at the hotel windows. "Down with the rich men, long live the common man," they yelled.

Packed in a disordered, motley array on the one sidewalk, they refused to let any person pass nor any vehicle break their line which extended for a block. Trolley cars were held up on all crosstown lines. At Forty-second street a motorman tried to drive his car through. Instantly twenty or more of the mob sprang directly in front of it, and plied their hands against it, defying him to run over them. He had to stop.

In front of Sherry's there was a pause while the mob joined in a ringing tirade of abuse, flung blindingly at the windows of the fashionable restaurant.

LEAP ON TROLLEY CARS.

They became so excited here that Detective Egan, in charge of the force that was originally assigned to escort duty, summoned all reserves of the up town precincts to meet the procession.

At 44th street an automobile containing a man and two women was pushed close to the line by the chauffeur. He evidently intended to break the line. Alexander Berkman, with a starkwart woman marcher on either side of him approached the car with uplifted hand.

As it stopped one of his women companies leaped upon the step of the machine and spat twice at one of the women in the car.

The startled woman put her muff over her face with a cry. The chauffeur made the machine jump forward. It broke the line and dashed down the avenue.

The reserves of the East Eighth street station had joined the procession before it turned in to the Forrer home in East 107th street, where many of the marchers spent the night.

Ex-Chief Mullen Declines Offers

Former Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department yesterday declared he had made no decision on the offer tendered to him by Mayor MacDonald of Beverly that he head the Beverly Fire Department. He has also not acted on two other offers from cities in New England. Another offer came from a department official in New York State.

SIR EDWARD CARSON, CENTRE FIGURE IN ULSTER REVOLT

Photograph of Unionist leader in Ulster as he was leaving Belfast on a tour of the province that has culminated in serious revolt against the parliamentary bill to give Ireland self-government. He is leaning out of a "first class" car.

UNEMPLOYED ARMY VISITS ALGONQUIN

Morrison Swift's Brigade, However, Get Only as Far as Exclusive Doors.

Forty of Boston's "Army of the Unemployed," generaled by Morrison I. Swift, marched out to the exclusive Algonquin Club late yesterday afternoon, tried to interest some of the wealthy clubmen in getting them jobs, and were driven away by a vanload of police reserves.

In good order the men marched to the club entrance. The superintendent of the club met them and argued. Inside, several of the club members worked a bit of strategy. They held a council of war, and—telephoned for the police.

When the reserves appeared, the sidewalk cleared. Mr. Swift and the two score jobless men dispersed. That broke up the demonstration.

The march on the club followed a big meeting on the Common at which Mr. Swift and Dr. Marie D. Equi of Portland, Ore., spoke. A resolution calling upon the clergymen to resign their jobs and to assist the unemployed to free themselves "from a bondage of hell on earth," was passed by the gatherings, in which were a number of women.

A journey of the unemployed to the State House is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p. m.

$25,000 in Money Prizes

For Readers of the Enthralling Motion Picture Novel,

"The Perils of Pauline"

Read It in Today's Editorial Section—Then See It All in the

Moving Pictures

See announcement of when and where to see the pictures on page 10 of this section.

Mrs. Hackett, Ousted Nurse, Reinstated

Curley Changes Mind on Widow of Fireman.

Mrs. Helen Hackett of Dorchester, one of the twelve nurses ordered discharged from the Board of Health's child hygiene and contagious disease service by Mayor Curley, was yesterday reinstated by the Board, following a second order from the Mayor. Mrs. Hackett is the widow of Fireman Joseph Hackett, who lost his life in the W. & A. Bacon department store fire in Roxbury last January.

The nurses were paid a salary of $900 a year. The eleven who did not get back their jobs are Mary McManus, Mary J. Byrne, Muriel A. Pierce, Ella J. O'Connell, Mary J. O'Maley, Mary E. Bowen, Barbara L. Coughlin, Eva Daley, Annie B. Driscoll, Cecilia Cohelan and Anna McLaughlin.

Gov. Walsh Scores Rich Tax Dodgers

Demands That Every Man Pay Just Dues to State.

Governor Walsh criticized the wealthy people of this State who dodge their taxes in an address delivered before the Boston Music Trade Association at Hotel Lenox last night.

Governor Walsh said: "The present law requires that all kinds of property shall be taxed alike and equally. The rich people of this State are failing to live up to the present law and this is leading to grave and serious steps.

"I want every man in this Commonwealth to live up to the present law and every man to pay the constitution he owes to this State."

John Norris Dies Suddenly of Stroke

NEW YORK, March 21.—John Norris, who led the fight waged for many years by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association for the removal of the tariff on newspaper and wood pulp—a fight which ended in victory when President Wilson signed the Underwood tariff bill on October 3 last—died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at his home, No. 906 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Build Up Baby's Health

Father John's Medicine a safe remedy.—Advt.

DORR MUST GO TO CHAIR FOR KILLING MARSH

Governor Walsh, at First Impressed by New Testimony, Refuses to Intervene.

William A. Dorr, twenty-eight, of Stockton, Calif., must die in the electric chair sometime after midnight and just before tomorrow's dawn.

Late yesterday afternoon, after one of the most sensational of all the days that have had to do with the case of Dorr, slayer of the aged George E. Marsh of Lynn, Governor Walsh announced that he had decided not to intervene.

The Governor has been decidedly of this opinion for several days, until the arrival at the Executive Chambers early yesterday of Fletcher G. Plummer, the Massachusetts avenue automobilist, who sold to Dorr the automobile in which the Californian carried Marsh away from Lynn on the journey from which the old man was not to return alive.

Plummer, explaining that he had lately been in Florida, and had only lately learned that the man's fate was finally in the hands of the Governor, told Governor Walsh that he was convinced at the time of the murder that his customer was "as crazy as a loon."

The Governor had said on Friday that yesterday forenoon he would announce his decision on the plea of Dorr for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Instead, the Governor told the reporters that Plummer had given him the names of two other automobile men who would corroborate all Plummer had said about Dorr's insanity.

Governor Walsh sent for these men. They came in yesterday afternoon. They did not corroborate Mr. Plummer. On the contrary, they told the Governor things which helped him to remove the Plummer story from his mind and dispose of the petition as he had meant to do.

ULSTER MEN TO SPRING TO ARMS AT ARREST OF THEIR LEADERS

Sentinels in Church Towers Ready to Give Alarm at First Sign of Reprisals by Government—Unionist Champions Guarded by Armed Volunteers on Strongly Fortified Estates Throughout Province

Lord Roberts Called to Conference With King as News of Mutiny by Dorsetshire Soldiers—Ministers Threatened by Attack in London—Activity in War Office Emphasizes Gravity of Situation

By PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

Famous War Correspondent of the London Daily Express, at Belfast.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 21.—There is a watching covenanter in every church tower in Ulster, ready to sound the tocsin that will help to bring the citizen army into being. When the bombs are fired over the Old Town Hall, the headquarters of the provisional government in Belfast, it will be too late to talk of compromise, for at that signal Ulster will go to arms.

The signalers are waiting there, as are their brothers throughout the northern counties as far as the remote villages of Donegal. Sir Edward Carson sleeps at Craigavon, three miles away, guarded by armed volunteers, who maintain law within the bounds of Captain Craig's estate.

A similar state of siege prevails on the other estates where some of the Ulster leaders reside. The mere rumor of their impending arrest sufficed to mobilize the special service men of Belfast last night, and to warn every other man in the province to be ready to face a crisis. An attempt to arrest any of them will meet with organized armed resistance.

King George Calls on Lord Roberts to Meet Ulster Revolt Crisis

LONDON, March 21.—Excitement over the threatened civil war in Ulster reached its climax today when the report was received that two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment, stationed at Belfast, had mutinied.

Following the receipt of this report, King George summoned Field Marshal Lord Roberts for a conference over the Irish situation. His Majesty's summons to the hero of the Boer war was preceded by a conference with Colonel Seeley, the war secretary, and Arthur J. Balfour, the unofficial leader of the Unionists.

After seeing the King, Lord Roberts in turn conferred with Colonel Seeley and the executive staff of the war office many of whom had been at work all night. The activity of Lord Roberts led to the report that he, even at his advanced age, might be asked to command the British army in Ulster.

The report of the muntiny in the Dorsetshire regiment was published in the Pall Mall Gazette. It says the regiment was ordered to parade and the men were then told that they were to be sent to another part of Ulster.

SOLDIERS THROW DOWN THEIR ARMS.

Two companies thereupon threw down their arms, and a sergeant, stepping forward to the commanding officers, saluted and said:

"We will have no Home Rule here."

This and the resignation of officers by the score, who are refusing to bear arms against Ulster, has aroused the greatest anxiety.

Field Marshal Roberts' face was very grave when he hurried into the war office after his conference with the King. Colonel Seeley, the war secretary, had just called a meeting of the army council to take the necessary steps to replace the officers who had resigned.

The summoning of Lord Roberts, the cabinet conference, which lasted nearly all night and were resumed this morning, and the extraordinary activity of the war office show the seriousness of

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

ROJAS TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Minister of Foreign Affairs in Huerta's Cabinet Said to Have Been Agreed Upon as the Successor of the Dictator

NEW YORK, March 21.—The following message was received by the AMERICAN tonight from General Villa, commander of the constitutionalist forces now investing Torreon:

HERMEJILLO, Mexico, March 21.

Editor American, New York:

Within three days Torreon will be in our power, and my next move will be according to circumstances. I salute you.

FRANCISCO VILLA.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The State Department today unofficially confirmed the statement that Rojas will be the next president of Mexico.

Rojas, who is now minister of foreign affairs, will rule until an election is held, it is intimated.

This announcement followed the arrival of a complete report of the three-hour conference held between confidential agent John Lind and the Mexican cabinet officer.

Rojas presented to Lind his tentative proposals for a new government in Mexico which will enable the United States and the southern republic to re-establish diplomatic relations. One of the strongest claims set forth by Rojas is that he had never been actively allied with any of the political factions until after the establishment of the Huerta regime.

Prior to his acceptance of the post he now holds, Rojas was completely out of politics.

The report of the Rojas-Lind conference is believed to contain the expression by Lind that Rojas is one of the few available men for the Mexican provisional presidency.

Rojas, it is declared, has promised Lind and this government that if he becomes ruler of the country he will see that Huerta is sent out ahead of a federal detachment to wipe out the constitutional revolution.

Dispatches from Mexico City say that Foreign Minister Rojas declared today that he considered that the United States, through its invitation to Mexico to join The Niagara conference, had recognized Huerta.

He has called the attention of the foreign legations here to this and other communications, acts and requests of the United States government, saying he will leave it to their judgment to decide whether or not the Huerta government has been reorganized by the United States.

BERMEJILLO TAKEN BY VILLA IN ADVANCE ON CITY OF TORREON

BERMEJILLO, Mexico., March 21.—The vanguard of General Villa's army entered this place at 2:15 this afternoon after a sharp fight of more than an hour, the Federals retreating finally in the direction of Torreon.

On entering Hermejillo the bodies of 166 dead were found. Three wounded were also found who had evidently been overlooked by the Federals when they were finally driven out of the city.

The constitutionalist loss was one captain and one private.

General Villa received word this afternoon that General A. Eugenio Benavides had occupied Tahuilio the terminus of the branch line running north from Torreon by way of Sacramento. There was no information in this despatch that he met with opposition.

San Garcia moved against Mapimi this morning and it is believed will occupy the camp without a fight, as the Federals were seen moving southward after they were driven out of this place.

The American correspondent was accorded the courtesy of sending the first message to a foreign newspaper over the wires, after the occupation of the town by the Constitutionalist army.

The railroad from Esvalon south is being rebuilt as rapidly as men and material can be gotten to the ground, but the task has been stupendous owing to the thoroughly efficient manner in which the work of destruction was carried on by the federals on their retreat to the south.

Foss Twin, Esther, To Wed A. Hickman Lucky Man Fiance Talented Canadian

ESTHER FOSS, ONE OF FAMOUS TWINS.

Plan Early Wedding of Ex-Governor's Daughter to Author, Athlete, Inventor.

Former Governor and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss announce the engagement of their daughter Esther to Albert Hickman of Canada, son of Mrs. David H. Powers.

Miss Foss, who returned with her twin-sister Helen on the Kronprizessen Cecilie from Germany last week, has not yet made her debut, having spent the past two Winters in Europe studying the languages and music and traveling extensively on the continent.

During the last few weeks of their stay abroad they were at the Adlon in Berlin, where much entertaining was done in their honor.

Miss Foss, who has always been devoted to outdoor life and sports, is an expert horsewoman and speaks French and German well.

Her elder brother, Benjamin Sturtevant Foss, was married in 1911 to Miss Dorothy Chapman of San Francisco, and has two young sons. A younger brother married Miss Katherine Cobb of Boston in 1912 and resides in Brookline.

Mr. Hickman was graduated from Harvard in 1899, and was sent directly to England by the Canadian government under Lord Strathcona. He spent the next few years speaking throughout the United Kingdom in the interest of the investment of British capital and immigration toward Canada. At Henley he sculled for the Diamond Sculls in 1901.

Mr. Hickman, who has an established reputation as a writer, has contributed a series of well-known stories to the Century, and the Century Company is just announcing a new book of his authorship to be published soon. There has been much interest of late in motor boating circles in a new type of hydroplane, known as the sea sled, which has been invented and patented by Mr. Hickman. He has been living in Boston for the past year, where he has had an apartment at the Copley-Plaza. The wedding will be in the near future.

SCHOOL ST. BLOCK IS SWEPT BY FIRE

Firemen Battle to Prevent Spread of Flames to City Hall and Hotels.

Continued from First Page.

F. J. & W. C. Mfg. Co.
Mass. Brigade of the U. R. K. P.
Mutual Mercantile Agency.
Oakes Detective Agency.
Silverman Engineering Co.
United Order of the Golden Star.

Manager Donovan of the Postal Telegraph Office rushed out when he smelled smoke and aroused Mrs. James Griffin, the wife of the janitor, who lives on the third floor, and their guest, Miss Sadie Frye.

This was the first big fire that has taken place since the appointment of Fire Commissioner Grady and the newly-appointed chief of the department, Peter B. McDonough have been in office.

The fire was hottest in the centre of the old Niles Block, not more than a dozen feet from City Hall.

In short order every skylight and air shaft was belching flame. The slate roof held stubbornly, making the scattered outlets look like the mouths of volcanoes.

Lines of hose were run into City Hall, the roof of which was the most effective fire fighting point. The flames seemed to have spread all through the upper section of the block. They worked toward "Pie" Alley so rapidly that streams were soon poured into Station 2. Patrolmen were routed from their bunks.

SCARE IN HOTELS

Guests in the Parker House and at Young's Hotel got a bad scare. In Young's the smoke and noise startled many. Smoke also invaded the Parker House.

City Hall square and School street were swarmed by thousands of spectators.

After the fourth alarm had been sounded, bringing all of the intown apparatus to the scene, the streets were a network of hose. Lines were run through alleys, buildings and over roofs. Millions of gallons of water were poured into the building, but for a time it had no effect.

HOTEL GUESTS VIEW FIRE.

Hundreds of guests from the Parker House viewed the fire from their windows. School street and the yard in front of City Hall was black with people. Police reserves were sent from the Hanover and Pemberton stations to keep the crowd back.

The jewelry store of John J. Kingsley, No. 13 City Hall avenue, was threatened, and protective men broke down the door and covered the cases with rubber blankets. Two inspectors from police headquarters stood on guard at the door to prevent robbery.

Someone cried, "save the Mayor's office!" There was a hurried rush in that direction. All the lights in the building were turned on—the entire City Hall structure blazed with light. The City Hall janitor had men on in no time.

The rear doors of the building line were thrown open and other lines of hose were brought in to be trained on the fire from the City Hall avenue side of the building.

Never before in the history of this structure had it been used for such a purpose. The Mayor's office was finally opened and a crowd of the friends of His Honor entered and watched the flames from the windows there.

Firemen fought the flames from the rear of the Niles building on the City Hall avenue side.

When the flames were at their height William Connell of the repair shop crew, Superintendent Pennigton and others succeeded in getting hose nozzles No. 35 onto the flooring in front of City Hall, here. Inside the ate close beside the Statue of Josiah Quincy, three lines of hose from several engines were attached to the hose wagon "gun" and water was shot to the top of the Niles building.

At Young's Hotel guests who had retired fathomed down excitedly for the clerks. They wanted to know if there was any danger. The clerks called up occupants of all the rooms and notified them that there was no immediate danger and no necessity of leaving their apartments. The hotel attaches denied that there was anything approaching a panic. The crews manned the roofs of both the Parker House and Young's Hotel.

Several lines threw streams onto the buildings in the rear of the flames. In Kingsley's store, with over a half million dollars worth of diamonds and other precious stones were in the safes.

The fire brigade at Young's assisted the firemen in their work. For a time, while the flames were at their height the entire circle of nearby buildings contained hundreds of spectators looking on at the spectacle. Fear was felt for the old Herald building.

Fire Commissioner Grady was on the scene at the first big fire since his appointment as head of the Boston Fire Department.

The Niles block is owned by the William J. Niles estate. Henry Wheeler is trustee. The old part, where the fire started, was built fifty years ago, and is situated on the site of the General Joseph Warren was a hero of the Revolutionary War and fell at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The new part of the building, at No. 37 School street, is known as the annex and was built in 1888. There are 115 offices in the building, all of which were occupied. Many of these were burned out.

Prevents Grip—Cures Cold
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE" Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

$10,000,000 Widow' Now at Monte Carlo

Duke of Oporto is Guest of Mrs. Van Volkenburg.

PARIS, March 21.—Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburg, who rushed to Putnam, Ct., the other day and received a divorce decree after proceedings lasting ten minutes, is now at Monte Carlo, where she is entertaining the Duke of Oporto, the uncle of ex-King Manuel, whom the Portuguese royalists proposed to raise to the throne after the boy King's flight from Lisbon.

It was in anticipation of entertaining the royal guest that Mrs. Van Volkenburg had her million dollar diadem made after the pattern of the Carina's magnificent crown. The ten-million-dollar widow's table at the Hotel de Paris is nightly the cynosure of all eyes, on account of her sparkling coronet, which has won the admiration not only of the Duke of Oporto, but also of Mrs. Van Volkenburg's other guests, who include Lord and Lady Waleran and Count d'Avricourt.

Queen Snubs Goelet for His Divorce

Omitted from Dinner Invitation, Though Guest of Rezburghes.

LONDON, March 21.—Robert Goelet, while his wife was getting her divorce in London this week was staying with his sister, the Duchess of Rezburghe, on the Riviera.

Just before the Duke and Duchess, accompanied by Mr. Goelet, went south this week they were at Floorn Castle, Scotland, where the Duke and Mr. Goelet did a lot of fishing.

The Duke and Duchess, however, had to cut short their stay, because they received a "command" to dine with the King and Queen in London.

Although their majesties knew that Mr. Goelet was staying with the Rezburghes he was not invited to dinner, which is the Queen's way of showing her disapproval of the Goelet divorce.

Fish Dealers Move to New Quarters

The exodus of dealers from T wharf to the new fish pier in South Boston has begun, with several firms moving their office equipment and furniture to the new location. The real moving day will be next Thursday. By the beginning of the week after next all the dealers will be opened for business on the new pier.

Worcester Shop on Short Time

WORCESTER, March 21.—The Harrington & Richardson Arms Company today inaugurated a short-time schedule of forty hours a week. Lack of orders was given as the reason for the curtailment of activity. This is the second large firm to inaugurate a short-time schedule, the Whittall Carpet Mills being the first.

NEW YORK TO BE MOST POWERFUL WARSHIP AFLOAT

Can Hurl 7 Tons of Steel Encased Explosives 14 Miles Every Minute.

IN COMMISSION APRIL 1

NEW YORK, March 21.—Seven tons of steel encased explosives can be hurled fourteen miles every minute from the ten fourteen-inch guns of the new battleship New York, which is to be placed in commission one month ahead of contract time.

These guns are the largest on any battleship in the world. The New York, together with her sister ship, the Texas, are the largest vessels in the United States Navy. The Texas is already completed and will arrive in the Brooklyn Navy Yard Monday morning from Newport News for acceptance by the navy.

There was great elation among the navy yard officials yesterday over the fact that the government-built ship will be completed in four months less time than the Texas, which was constructed by a private shipbuilding company.

"Despite the rapidity of our work," said Naval Constructor Bailey, "we feel sure that the quality is as good if not better than that of the private yards."

The main armament of the two new ships is composed of ten four-teninch guns in five turrets, two forward and three aft. These turrets are so arranged that a full broadside can be fired from either side of the vessel, while each of the ten monster guns can be fired individually. The second armament consists of twenty-one five-inch guns. Each battleship has two submerged torpedo tubes forward. Both have twelve-inch armor plating.

Both super dreadnaughts are identical in construction. They are 573 feet long, 95½ feet beam and have normal draughts of 29.6 feet. Each vessel has a displacement of 25,400 tons fully loaded, and the 28,000 indicated horsepower will drive them forward at a rate of 21 knots per hour. They have reciprocating engines with twin screws. The New York will be placed in commission April 1, under the command of Captain T. S. Rogers, recent head of the Naval Intelligence Bureau in Washington. Her other officers will be Commander George Day, executive officers, Lieutenant-Commander William C. Watts; navigating officer, Lieutenant-Commander Sturtevant; first lieutenant and lieutenant commander, W. B. Tardy of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, engineer officer, Lieutenant John Henry Newton, aide to the commander of the navy yard, will also join the new ship.

It is understood that the New York will become flag ship of the Atlantic fleet. She has been specially constructed for that purpose. The New York will probably leave for Guantanamo, Cuba, to undergo her tests.

BUTTER Finest Fresh Creamery 30c LB

ANOTHER BIG AND SENSATIONAL PRICE CUT

40,000 Lbs. Sold Weekly, the Proof of Quality. "Golden Rose" Butter is positively fresh made and received at our stores daily.

FRESH EGGS Price Cut to Doz. 27c

STRICTLY FRESH LAID LARGE FANCY EGGS. Worth 40c Per Doz.

COFFEE A WEEK'S PRICE CUTTING SALE

ANOTHER INTRODUCTORY SALE OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS.

Again proving that our "new importing—direct selling" methods save you 10c to 15c lb. 10,000 lbs. Coffee for Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at These Prices.

35c COFFEE 23c "Golden Rose," popular priced, a grand breakfast cup, rich and strong, with a beautiful flavor. 35c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 23c

40c COFFEE 27c "Pride of Aden," true to the genuine Mocha and Java type; best for breakfast or after dinner. 40c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 29c

Standard Milk	Can 10c	Sugar Finest Pure Granulated	Lb. 4c
Borax Soap Kirkman's & Son's Borax	6 Bars 19c	Quaker Oats 20c Value	Pkg. 7½c
Beans Fine York State, Wax or Green, Stringless	Can 9c	Salmon Alaska Salmon Tall Cans	15c
Corn Tender, Crosby, York State. 10c Value	Can 8c	Codfish Shredded Cod	Lb. Brick 16c
Peas Extra Quality, Easily Cooked. Jane Peas. 15c Value	Can 10c	Graham Flour Finest Quality	5 Lbs. 14c
Lard, Pure, Tub Cut	Lb. 13c	Rye Flour Or Entire Wheat	5 Lbs. 17c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Selected Breas. The Very	Lb. 19c	Jams Wimbolton, Raspberry or Strawberry	Jar 15c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Selected Small Shoulders	Lb. 14c	Teas "Golden Rose" All Kinds. 60c Quality	Lb. 35c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Our tremendous business has been built upon "quality" and "purity." Our Standards are of the highest known to the U. S. Government. Besides, free deliveries and 1-3 savings. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

Mentor Whisky	Pt. 63c	Qt. 73c	Scotch Whisky Bot. 89c
Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.			"Lords of England," a straight imported Scotch. Value $1.50.
Banquet Rye	Pt. 87c	Qt. 97c	Aquinas Malt Pt. 87c Qt. 73c
Old Reserve Stock, carefully blended and mellow by great age.			Finest Barley Malt Whisky and Great Medicinal Tonic. Regular $1.00 value.
Hunter Rye Original Bottling	Bot. 90c		Brandy Old French Vintage 1.39
Old Crow Bourbon	95c		Brandy Santa Cruz Very Old Domestic Bot. 99c
Scotch DEWAR'S ORIGINAL	Bot. 93c		Wines Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Irish, Bushmills,	Bot. 1.20		Sherry "Perro," Fine Imported Bot. 49c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c		Champagne Trouville Sec. Bot. 97c
Gin, Booth's Old Tom,	75c		Stout Guinness', Burke's Pt. or McMullen's Pt. Qt. 28c
Gin, Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c		Ale Burke's Pt. or McMullen's Pt. Qt. 28c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic 37c	Qt. 73c		Beer Schlitz or Milwaukee Doz. 1.10
Rum ST. CROIX Choice Imported	Qt. 99c		Club Cocktails Manhattan Martini Bot. 90c

The Ginter Co

45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
163 Summer St., South Terminal Specialty Soap Agts.
Bet. West and Tempia Pts. 122 Tremont Street
495 Washington St.

Savings Deposits

Go on Interest Last Day of the Month

Exchange Trust Co.

21 MILK STREET
124 BOYLSTON STREET

Funeral Services for Judge Clark

Classmates Officiate at the Old South Church.

Services for Associate Justice Louis Munroe Clark of the Land Court, who died in his automobile on Beacon street, Back Bay, last Sunday, were held yesterday in the Old South Church. Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon and the Rev. John W. Suter, classmates at Harvard with Judge Clark, officiated. George A. Burdett, another classmate, presided at the organ.

Among the pall-bearers were Judge Charles T. Davis of the Land Court, Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club, Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, Charles H. W. Foster, Henry Taggart, secretary of the Eastern Yacht Club; Edmond Billings, Ezra H. Baker, Frederick M. Crehore, William H. Coolidge, Francis Nash and Edward W. Brewer.

The ushers were Edward W. Brewer, a classmate; Stephen S. Sleeper, Rufus S. Sewall, William Lambert Larnard, president of the Y. R. A. of M.; Henry A. Morse, Henry Cleveland, Mercer Seaver, Dr. William Stevens and George S. Reidwidge.

Bliss Perry Urges "Pure Book" Law

Literary criticism in American book reviews is lacking in good taste and intellectual candor, according to Professor Hiliss Perry of Harvard University, in the first of the annual series of Bromley lectures on journalism at Yale. "The courts insist on labels for food," he said. "There is no pure food law for books."

Husbands Spoil Militants' Plans

Refused to Do Sunday Cooking While Wives Paraded.

LONDON, March 21.—The husbands of several thousand East End suffragettes today proved to be the greatest obstacles the militants have yet encountered. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, one of the militant leaders, and her lieutenants, had planned to have a prayer service held at Westminster Abbey, at which the suffragettes were to pray for their poor, poor sisters who are now in prison. The women were to parade before and following the services.

But the husbands rebelled at either going without their Sunday dinners or doing the cooking themselves. Therefore the services were postponed until tomorrow evening.

Miss Pankhurst will be driven in an ambulance at the head of the parade, and Zelie Emerson, the American girl, will be in charge of the paraders.

Cambridge Ablaze in Latest 'White Way'

Harvard Square and vicinity was a blaze of light from the new Cambridge "Great White Way" on the last night. The fifty-one modern lights, costing an additional yearly expense of $3,000, were turned on for the first time.

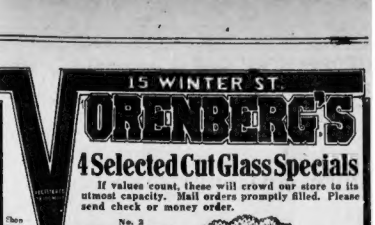
Harvard students and throngs of others were out in crowds to see the initial illumination. Two-thirds of the expense of the new lights, which extend to Quincy square, to Peabody street and around Brattle square, is defrayed by the Harvard Square Business Men's Association.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

4 Selected Cut Glass Specials

If values count, these will crowd our store to its utmost capacity. Mail orders promptly filled. Please send check or money order.



No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

No. 1.—Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in the always popular pinwheel cutting, very brilliant design, worth $3.50, per set of two pieces $1.99

No. 2.—Rich Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, popular pinwheel or chrysanthemum designs, rich, deep cutting. A brilliant glass. Worth $3 our special $1.79

No. 3.—Cut Glass Fern Dish, cut in the popular "pinwheel" design. Eight inches in diameter, and has three feet. Includes heavy silver plated lining. Reduced to $2.79

No. 4.—Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal or pinwheel cutting. Good sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value. Orenberg's Extra Special $1.99

Special Sale of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, made of pieced silk taffeta, with a new line of imported hoops, gun metal, and trimmed handles. Worth $2.00. For one week only 89c

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, 6-1 piece, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in Oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years. Special $5.95

Pretty Easter Gift. Pyralin Ivory Toilet and Manicure Set, combination, 5-piece cut, consisting of mirror, hair brush, comb, dresser tray, cream jar, powder box, file, cuticle, nail polisher and button hook. Sale price, for set of 10 pieces. Including engraving on each piece $7.99

Solid Gold Pendant, like cut and other designs, with a variety of stones, complete with solid gold 15-inch soldered link chain with safety ring clasp. A regular $3.00 combination. Special price, complete $1.35

Remember, Solid Gold Pendants and Solid Gold Chains.

Made by Rogers. Extra Fine Quality.

Silver Tea Service, made by Rogers, quadruple plate, each piece stamped "Quadruple" plate, the popular Colonial pattern. Per set of four pieces $3.99

Remember, Made by Rogers.

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large berry bowl, with master bowl and cream bowl and pitcher to match. Good quality china. Our special price, per set of 9 pcs. 99c

New Leather Bags, 9 inches deep, made of Crepe Seal leather, black only. German silver frame, silk lined, genuine mirror and purse, with handle, including your initial. Complete 99c

Gold Filled, Solid Gold Cut Links, like cut and several other styles to match. Guaranteed for extra strong and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. A regular $1.00 link. Special price 49c

China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of 1 Chocolate Pot, with metal top to match, Haviland shape, dainty floral decoration, imported direct. Worth $2.00, reduced to 99c

Rogers Celia Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern. Special 29c

Remember, six Silver Spoons for 29c.

Fine Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, large size, practical shape, rich cutting. Special value for Worth $2.75; our special $1.39

A Very Special Bargain

Brass Fern Dish, like cut, including artificial fern and brass rim mirror plateau, most suitable for centre of the table. Our special for all next week 79c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Bread Tray, quadruple plate, in the popular beaded pattern. Reduced to, each 99c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Berry Spoon, or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl with smaller dishes to match, decorated in the popular Celeha pattern; imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Knife Rest, like cut, consisting of four pieces, as follows: 1 Knife Rest, 1 Fork Rest, 1 Spoon Rest, 1 Salt Dip, with glass lining, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Bread Knife, like cut, with fancy handle, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Cake Basket, like cut, with fancy handle, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

A Very SPECIAL Bargain

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Berry Spoon or Salad Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl with smaller dishes to match, decorated in the popular Celeha pattern; imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

The New Gold Filled Rose Bud Ring, extra heavy gold filled, with claw setting, all sizes in stock, solid gold ring. Value 75c. While they last 29c

An exact copy of a solid gold Rose Bud Ring, extra heavy gold filled, with claw setting, all sizes in stock, solid gold ring. Value 75c. While they last 29c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 29c EACH or 5 for 50c

Hand Painted Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, Set, like cut, consisting of Royal Worcester shape, with china ladle to match, dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth 79c, special 46c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Fruit Knife, like cut, with fancy handle, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Cake Basket, like cut, with fancy handle, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

Genuine Rogers Silver Plated Bread Knife, like cut, with fancy handle, in the popular Celeha pattern, imported to sell for $1.00. Our price for 7 pieces. 58c

JESSE POMEROY TO BE RELEASED FROM 'SOLITARY'

Case of Famous Lifer May Be Taken by Commissioner to Governor and Council.

HELD IN 'CAGE' FOR 38 YEARS

Hope is dawning on the horizon of Jesse Pomeroy, boy murderer of other children, after 38 dreary years of solitary confinement.

Pomeroy will not be turned loose; is not to be free; but, through the kindly interest of Frank L. Randall, who came from St. Cloud, Minnesota, last year to be Commissioner of Prisons for Massachusetts, the most widely known of all American "lifers" may shortly be taken out of "solitary" and placed where he can at least have the companionship of his fellows.

Those who know of Commissioner Randall's interest in the strange case of Pomeroy—in the annals of penology in America there is said never to have been the equal of this man's record of 38 years in solitary confinement—will not be surprised if the Commissioner shortly brings Pomeroy humanely to the attention of the Governor and Council.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL.

When the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in the case of Pomeroy, the Governor and Council of that day ordered that the "boy murderer" must be held in solitary confinement. Except for his prison guards, he was never again to see his fellows. Only the Governor and Council can revoke that order.

Commissioner Randall belongs to the new type of prison officials. With the iron hand he brings to prison discipline a lot of heart and sympathy.

Mr. Randall said yesterday that he was not prepared to discuss the case of Pomeroy. He admitted that he had recently been visited by the eminent Dr. Sears of Burlington, Vt., celebrated in the medical profession as a neurologist, and that the latter had had spent some time with Pomeroy.

Pomeroy still insists that he did not have a fair trial. He is an omnivorous reader. He has given some time to books on the law. Three times since New Year's he has written to Governor Walsh to ask that his case be reopened. He wants a new trial.

Most of the men and women prominent in public life when the Pomeroy case was the sensation of the hour, and when all New England was stirred by the revolting crimes of the man now held in solitary confinement at Charlestown, have passed away.

"SOLITARY" NEAR END.

While the Prison Commissioner is not ready to discuss the case, and probably will not do so until he is ready for a formal presentation to the Governor and Council, there is a feeling in official circles that Jesse Pomeroy's days "in solitary" are drawing to a close and that the famous prisoner is soon to enter upon what must be regarded as at least comparative liberty.

State Officials to Study Cape Cana

Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and William S. McNary, chairman of the Harbor and Land Commissioners, and George M. Harlow, one of the latter left yesterday for Bournedale, where they are to inspect the Cape Cod Canal and determine whether a tunnel, bridge or ferry is to be located there.

Frederick N. Wales, secretary of the Harbor and Land Commissioners will join the party tomorrow.

George W. Bishop joined the party at Brockton. Commissioner Anderson and Charles C. Paine met the delegation last night at Buzzard's Bay.

Washingtonian Home Desires New Site

The trustees of the Washington Home for Inebriates located at No. 41 Waltham street, will tomorrow petition the Legislature for permission to increase their limit of holdings from $200,0000, the present figure fixed by the charter of 1859, to the sum of $500,000. The contemplated sale of the present buildings and the purchase of an outlying site for the institution is the immediate cause for the request.

Prominent Men at Lannon Funeral

The funeral of Dennis H. Lannon, former Lowell editor, who died Wednesday, was held yesterday from St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue. Lieutenant Governor Barry, Mayor Curley and many professional and business men attended. Interment was at New Calvary cemetery.

Presents Views of Big City Markets

J. W. Sullivan of the National Civic Federation yesterday afternoon showed 150 lantern slides to demonstrate market conditions in the leading cities of Europe, at the conference on municipal markets at the rooms of the Department of Food Sanitation and Distribution, No. 6 Marlboro street, Back Bay.

From 'News Girl' to Milllionaire's Wife and Back

Mrs. Bates, Seeking Divorce, Tells of Romance

No More Wealthy Men for Me, Declares Former Nan Corrigan.

From "news girl" in a New York hotel, to wife of an Attleboro millionaire and then—back to work.

That, in a sentence, has been the experience of Mrs. Frank Morton Bates, and, it all happened in twenty-one months.

Nan Corrigan (this was Mrs. Bates' maiden name) says she would rather sell the newspapers and magazines again in a hotel lobby, than to be the lady of a fine house, which she declares was devoid of the elements that make up domesticity and insure happiness.

She says there is no pleasure in living with a husband whose love has died and who shows it daily by his alleged abuse and neglect.

"Costly rugs and bric-a-brac and fine furniture do not make a happy home," said Mrs. Bates last evening. "There are things far more precious than diamonds and automobiles. Far more to be prized are affection and companionship and wholesome love.

"I wouldn't marry the best millionaire alive. I have had enough of wealthy men."

GOING BACK TO WORK

"My old alarm clock which used to get me out of bed at five in the morning will sound good to me again, far better than the toot of an automobile. I often told my husband I would sooner be back at work, after he began to neglect me. I'll back to work I am going, back to my people in New York. There are plenty of positions open to me, and, if necessary, I can go back selling books and papers.

"To live longer under the conditions I faced for months would drive me mad."

Mrs. Bates has entered suit for divorce in the Superior Court at Taunton. The case will probably be tried there or in New Bedford at the spring sitting. Her attorney, former Assistant United States District Attorney John H. Casey, of No. 817 Old South Building, attached Mr. Bates' property in Attleboro for $50,000 a few days ago.

The libel charges Bates with use of drugs, failure to provide for his wife and cruel and abusive treatment of nature "too indecent to be spread upon the records of the court," as the libel alleges.

Bates is the son of the late Joseph I. Bates, a millionaire jewelry manufacturer of Attleboro.

Mrs. Bates left her husband's home in March 16. Until five papers were served she remained with friends in a suburb of Providence. Last night she went to the home of her parents in New York.

Mrs. Bates is only twenty-one—Bates is forty-seven. This was his third marriage. His other two wives severed him.

STORY OF ROMANCE

Mrs. Bates told the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday all of the details of her romance. This is the first time the story of the hotel lobby courtship has been revealed. She said:

"It has always been my ambition to have a comfortable home. I never craved for luxuries. I wanted what girl chums of mine got—a good husband and a home and children. See what I got. See these gray hairs at my age. I don't see how I lived through it.

"I had worked at the Belmont and Vendors. When the Vanderbilt Hotel opened in January I took charge of the news stand.

"I remember distinctly the first night I saw Frank Bates. I noticed an strolling about the lobby. That was in March. He came over to my stand for a while and bought newspapers.

"He came often after that, so often that it provoked me. But he was gentlemenly and appeared refined. I [illegible] just the same as all others, as a distant courtesy.

"Finally he became extremely attentive. He told me he wished to keep company with me. He said he wanted to meet my parents. I kept putting him off. Finally he seemed so earnest and sincere I invited him to my house. Then in a few more weeks he proposed marriage.

TELLS OF LONG LETTERS.

"He said he couldn't live without me. He said he was wretched out of my sight. He called me all sorts of endearing names. After seeing me home he would return to the hotel and write me long letters every single night.

"He called me 'dearest' and 'pet' and 'little girl' and 'bright eyes' and land knows what. I thought he must be fooling at first. I didn't see how any man could act as he did. But he wasn't. He said it meant everything to him—my love which he had almost tossed aside.

"I told him I had a fellow and that I had been keeping company with him three years. Mr. Bates told me I simply must choose him. He was a lot older, old enough to be my father in fact, but gradually I grew to like him. Somehow my sympathy turned to love. When it did I told him I would have a talk with my fellow. My fellow who has proved to be ten times the man of Bates, looked on it generously. He said to me 'Nan if you think you love him better than you do me, I shall not stand in the way.' I felt awfully sorry for my first fellow, but weighing it all carefully I accepted Frank Bates.

"It has proved an unfortunate selection."

HIGH-GRADE CARS

are offered at very low prices in today's Sunday AMERICAN "Used Cars" columns. Be sure and read them.

Keep Scalp Clean

Children's Heads Clean

Don't pull your hair out with a pure cake of soap. It will loosen the dandruff, but it will also remove the natural oils. This simply leaves the scalp covered with dandruff. What you should do is dissolve a teaspoonful of Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo in a cup of hot water and rub it into the scalp. The resulting lather will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly and entirely dissolve every particle of dandruff. A perfect shampoo made especially for the hair, which can be obtained at any druggist's. This soap will form a rich lather, which should be allowed to remain fifteen minutes or more—in bad cases it should remain over night—then rinse off with water, rub dry and comb the hair. Do this once a week and you will be surprised at the quantity of dirt, dandruff germs and dirt, and it will never itch nor need combing. It will keep it soft and fluffy, prevent its falling out and promote its healthy growth. A 10c. piece is sufficient for several months' use. Mothers should save this notice. Do not take any substitute, as Mulsified Soap Co., Collingwood, N. J., will send you this soap by mail on receipt of price.

MRS. NAN CORRIGAN BATES, who declares the old alarm clock will sound good again. These two pictures were posed especially for the AMERICAN.

Photograph by L. H. Bellin, Providence.

CHASE LECTURES.

Frank H. Chase discussed yesterday "The Seven Lamps of Architecture on Boylston Street," in a lecture at a meeting of the Mineral Art League in the Hotel Oxford.

'Once Over' Record by Floretta Vining

Marvelous Observation in South Shore Editor's "Glimpse."

The record for a "once over" is thought to have been established during the week by Miss Floretta Vining of Hull, editor of a score of South Shore weeklies.

Miss Vining has been spending the Winter in the Beacon Hill section. On the street the other day she saw the wife of Congressman Thacher of the Cape. Miss Vining wrote about it in the Hull Beacon, out yesterday.

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher of Beacon street the other day while she was here on a flying visit from Washington, where she is spending the Winter with her husband and two daughters. She looked remarkably well and wore a stylish creation of dark blue broadcloth, the skirt of which was trimmed with highly colored plaid silk of yellow and blue which formed a deep girdle in soft sash effect, and fell nearly to the knees, fastening at the back of the waist line with the fringed ends. Her hat was a small one of blue velvet trimmed with deep purple ostrich tips. She wore handsome mink furs.

Country Boy Is Praised by Lowell

City Boy Lacks Adaptation, Says Harvard Head.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard praised the country boy in comparison with the city boy, at the centennial of the Thompson Island Farm and Trade School, in the Old South Church yesterday. He said that the city boy lacks adaptation, "feeling that everything must be done for him." Bishop William Lawrence said that a graduate from Thompson Island can earn his living anywhere in the country. Charles Evans of Chicago, a Thompson Island alumnus, and Superintendent Charles Bradley of the school followed.

Gets Silver Service from Highland Club

Theodore J. Potter, president of the Highland Club, West Roxbury, was presented a silver service by members of the club, at a banquet at his home, No. 167 Maple street, West Roxbury, last night. The toastmaster was Edmund L. Prescott.

FOSTER PLEADS FOR WORTHY IN THE 'SOUP' LINE

Four Hundred Are Fed Daily on Avery Street, Says William H. Foster.

"How is a man in Boston who hasn't had a shave in a week or little to eat in four days, with his clothes seedy, going to get a job in this city?" asked William Houghton Foster, who is in charge of the soup kitchen at No. 24 Avery street, of the members of the Twentieth Century Club.

"Do you know how I got into this work of running a soup kitchen on Avery street? My wife was in the habit of feeding the pigeons every day with meal. The meal gave out and we were feeding them with crusts of bread. In putting one of these crusts upon the window, it fell into the street. I watched it. An old man came along, picked it up and ate it. I said: 'That man is hungry. If he is hungry, others are hungry.'

"So I was impelled to start this soup kitchen where we are feeding four hundred men daily.

"If you could see our bread line last night, you would find out that the men there are not hoboes. They are not all right. But many of them are just like you and me. They have been better days and have been in just as good positions as we are in, but they have had their misfortunes and are up against many difficulties.

"Some of them have here for work from outside towns, spend all the money they had and then obliged to walk all night, for they have no place to sleep.

"I had a man last night come to me, who had walked all the way to Providence and back again with little to eat in the time that it took him to cover this journey. He ate three plates of soup when he arrived on Avery street. He wanted more. He got more.

"I challenge the attention of every one in Boston. There are many men out of employment right here in Boston. Good men, they are. We have just got about thirty of them in a position I want 'big brothers' through this city.

"Boston needs a municipal lodging house, carried on a different plan. These men should not be allowed to walk the streets without sleep, with their toes sticking out through their shoes. Many of the men I have helped are all right. They are deserving.

Phone Oxford 2600

Washington & Essex Sts.

W. & A. Bacon Co.

Special Notice!

By Wednesday night we must clean out everything left from the Henry Siegel Co. Bankrupt Stock. This leaves only three days to do it in, and in order to accomplish it

We Have Marked All Remaining Stocks at Prices Still Lower Than During the Bankruptcy Sale

Our buyers have scoured the market thoroughly and their efforts were rewarded by securing what we believe to be the best selection of popular priced merchandise, purchased by specialists who have studied the requirements of the great New England public, and their purchases are pouring into the store daily.

In order to hold rigidly to the inherited idea of honesty connected with the name of W. & A. Bacon for 100 years past, we have made it a positive rule that no item can go into our advertisements until it is carefully examined and approved by competent and experienced merchandise men.

Courteous service and honest dealings are the foundations upon which we will continue to make our history.

Watch the showing in our windows; both styles and prices will be of the greatest interest.

Our aim is to make this store YOUR store, the *"store of the people."*

We give and redeem Merchants Legal Stamps.

W. & A. BACON CO.

Washington and Essex Streets

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 Tremont Street

MONDAY—A SPECIAL SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

New Easter Suits

Worth $20, $22.50 and $25, at

$14.98

All made from high-grade materials—in the new colorings popular this season. These are not in any sense $14.98 suits—but are actually regular $20 to $25 values. They are designed after expensive models from the salons of such famous costumers as Paquin, Chernit, Drecoll and others—embodying many of the features that these experts have put into their Spring creations. Included are a new Bolero, basque and Eton effect coats with tiered, peg top, minaret and tunic skirts. Here are 3 of the styles:

$14.98 $14.98 $14.98

New Spring Suits, worth $20 and $25. A great range of styles in popular materials, including taffeta and serge combinations, wool crepe, gabardines, crepe poplins, basket and honeycomb weaves, black and white checks, serges and novelty cloths in black, navy, wistaria, Labrador blue, Copenhagen, tango, reseda, tan and brown. Positively $20 to $25 values. In this sale at $14.98. Mail Orders Filled.

At $14.98

Extremely Attractive Suit for Stout Women

Like illustration at the left. Comes in sizes, 33 to 51. Made from fine all wool men's wear serge—navy blue and black. Coat is tailored style, and skirt is cut full, yet follows the new modish lines. Peau de cynge linings and black moire collar and silk buttons finish coat. Actually a $22.50 val. Special sale price $14.98. Mail orders Filled.

NEW WAISTS At 59c Worth $1.00

Flowered crepe waists, with pleated frill and cuffs and white crepe vest. Pretty models, worth $1. Special price, 59c.

White madras waists in the charming style shown. Also same style in white madras with colored stripes. Pleated frill collar and cuffs. Special sale price, 59c. Mail Orders Filled.

Spring Coats

Embodying the smartness of imported French styles—but reproduced here in this country at small expense—thus enabling us to offer them at low prices.

BALMACAANS

At $3.98 Worth $6.50

These smart coats are made from the desirable black and white mixtures that are so popular across the water. Loose, swagger cut with full side pockets. No other store can duplicate these at our price. In this sale at $3.98. Mail Orders Filled.

At $4.98

We carry the largest line of ladies' and misses' coats in Boston. Besides the model shown here we show a variety of other smart styles in all popular black mannish serges, cloths—navy and fancy mixtures and novelty weaves. Model shown is made of a fine novelty weave with moire collar and cuffs. A regular $7.50 value. Special sale price 4.98. Mail Orders Filled.

A Special Sale of Separate Skirts

3 Big Lots Bought Away Underprice From a Big New York Manufacturer Go On Sale Tomorrow at Remarkably Low Prices.

At $1.98 At $2.49 At $3.98

New Panel skirts, made from fine all wool mannish serges. Semi-belt at back and handsomely trimmed with buttons and silk ornaments. Regular $3.98 value. In this sale at $1.98. Mail Orders Filled.

These handsome new models made from the popular new black and white homespun checks. Draped back. Button trimmed. Worth $4.50. In this sale at $2.49. Mail Orders Filled.

Exceptionally high grade Skirts, made from fine French serges and fine all wool diagonals in a new peg top model. Panel back, handsomely trimmed with buttons. Black or navy. Positively $6.98. Sale price Monday, $3.98. Mail Orders Filled.

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MEMBER OF PRO BONO PUBLICO GETS $4,000 JOB

W. A. Creney Made Assessor; 15 Assistants Dropped; 15 New Ones Named.

$4,000 PLUM FOR MARTIN

Mayor Curley lopped fifteen names off the city payrolls yesterday. Then he wrote fifteen new names in their place. Nothing was "saved."

The places were those of "second assistant assessors." Their occupants get $5 a day while employed. They get in, on the average, about forty days a year. So the jobs are estimated at $200.

This was the first time, however, that the Mayor had filled places as soon as they were empty. Mayor Polly White, it appears, that Miss Polly, whose dad runs the town garage, had been going it lickety split in one of her pa's machines for a few days, and had registered alathers and alathers of girls, young and middle-aged, who would not only ride, carry for Victoria P., but vote as often as secretary dictates and the law allows.

As to whether Mrs. Wood "is," or she "isn't," THAT question is still debatable; and any wager your old bunnit that in Concord anything debatable is debated.

RUSH TO REGISTRARS.

It was last Saturday night, there were only seventy women voters in all Concord. That night 287 of them registered in the Town Hall—a line a mile and a half long. Some say it was a wand their rights. One after another they were admitted to the voting list that night until the town ran out of paper.

On Friday night, the registrars moved to the Junction. There, 157 lady voteresses raised their right hands—or whatever it is you do to be registered—and called for cards. Yesterday the Town Hall was opened for more of them. From noon until 10 p. m., and when it was all over Registrar Wood was ready to say the great election day one week from tomorrow.

Ha! the people one met, around the Hall yesterday, couldn't tell who is chairman for second selectman. Nobody cared a hoot, apparently, about a blessed thing except the Tom Hollis-Victoria Wood affair.

One came back from the registering rather topsy-turvy, from all that had been said to him on both sides, but it appears to be a fact that there are nine members on the School Committee and that three members are elected every year for three-year terms.

Also, it appears that the three committee members whose terms run out for re-election this year are Tom Hollis, brother of the late Governor Hollis, and States Senator from New Hampshire, Mrs. Victoria P. Wood, whose husband Richard R. is in the coal and lumberman, and Wilfred Wheeler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and proprietor of the Concord greenhouses.

DIDN'T CONSULT VICTORIA.

Tom Hollis, it will not be denied, is a gentleman of considerable force of character. And Victoria Wood, in the same token, is not of the clinging vine sisterhood. No, sir-ree, bob! They clashed so much in the school committee meetings that Mr. Hollis decided on a change.

The plan was—Victoria and her followers not having been consulted about it—to nominate Mrs. Wood's sister Ellen T. Emerson in her place. Of course they know how it is in Concord. When one mentions Emerson, or Thoreau, or Alcott, everybody just knocks off work for twelve or fourteen minutes and stands in contemplation.

It was taken for granted by the Hollis-Wheeler folks that it would be necessary merely to mention Ralph Waldo Emerson's granddaughter to bring about Mrs. Victoria P. Wood's retirement from the city hall board of Salt Creek, a tributary of the Dead River.

This program would have been carried out to a T if it hadn't been for Mrs. Wood and her friends.

These people not only refused and declined to make it unanimous, but they said that, by the Lord Harry that, they would see Tom Hollis somewhere else first.

Led by Roger Sherman Hoar, that had young man of Concord politics in his law assistant's story-generalling at the State House, they took Miss Emerson as their own candidate and placed her name on an "anti"-list a long with those of Mrs Wood and Ed. Caiger, the Boston attorney and Bull Mooser.

HOLLIS AT THE FOOT.

What happened will appear in the "history" books along with the other Concord fight, of away back in 1775. They held the usual citizens' nonpartisan caucus and, when the votes were counted, Mrs. Wood led the list with 205 votes and Tom Hollis, defeated, footed it with only 120. Wheeler knew about that.

Main Street—which, in Concord, is the same as saying "Ward 11" or "Back Bay"—stood aghast. It was supposed that Hollis and Wheeler would run independent, and just "show them," but when the Board of Strategy had met in parlor conference a few times at the Flint Jewell house Main Street blossomed forth with two perfectly corking and (when unquestionably popular candidates in the persons of "Sted" Buttrick and "Russ" Robb.

Stedman Buttrick is a member of the firm of Estabrook & Co., the big Boston bankers; and Russell Robb, if you please, is of the firm of Stone & Webster, which firm, as everybody knows, owns all outdoors.

One of the most disappointed men in town was Tom Gibbin—Mercy, no NO! not East Boston's "Gib" but the head of the awning department at Jordan, Marsh's—who is generally recognized as Mrs. W.'s campaign manager.

A FAMOUS FIGHT.

Nine years ago, when "Sted" Buttrick wasn't worth more than two or three millions of the ninety odd millions he is rated at today—was really a poor man, from the Concord point of view—he ran for selectman against the united opposition of Main Street and was handed only because "Tom" Hollis and the other fellows took their coats off for him.

The Victoria Wood folks say that Buttrick and Robb are plainly being put forward as Independents as a part of the Tom Hollis fight on Victoria P. They also say that this move of the handsome Senator's brother will be checkmated just as his Emerson move was checkmated. They say Mrs. Wood shoved vocational training into the Concord schools over and against Tom Hollis. They laugh gleefully every time they think of the night Thomas declined as chairmanship of the committee and, so they say, waited for a speedy re-election. They like the Old Country they resign now and then and "go before the people."

On that occasion, however, something slipped, they say, for the resignation was accepted and Father Flaherty of St. Bernard's was elected to the chairmanship.

Mention of which chairman reminds one that a great big question in whether Victoria "is" or "isn't."

IT ALL DEPENDS.

She says she is NOT; but she wants to know "what difference it would make" if she was.

Father Flaherty says she is NOT, and certainly Father Flaherty ought to know, but then,—you know—well —ahem!

A great deal will depend, some say, on whether or not Mrs Wood allows Barrett, her friend, to go managing off to St. Bernard's today with the nurse girl.

Barrett, by the way, is the mascot of the Fat Men's Club of America, being, like all the Woods, substantially built, as it were, and worth a whole story by himself sometime.

Lection comes one week from tomorrow. There was no indication last night that troops will have to be sent into Middlesex County, but everybody could see that Chief of Police Bill Craig was as nervous as a cat and Captain Ralph Peterson and some of the fellows of Company I were hanging as close as anything to the armory.

MRS. VICTORIA WOOD AND ROGER SHERMAN HOAR.

HINGHAM TO PUT UP RANGE HOUSE

Old Problem Settled at Last by Action Taken at Town Meeting.

Hingham, the home of former Governor John D. Long, has had a war all by itself the last few weeks, but it was all settled last night at a special town meeting without bloodshed.

Hingham boosts among other things of having a $50,000 State armory paid for by the Commonwealth. It also has a militia company, Co. K, of the Fifth Regiment, which is housed in this armory.

At the annual town meeting two weeks ago Captain Walter L. Bouve, district State Senator, asked the citizens to build a range house at a cost of $1,800. The old range house at the company's rifle range had been destroyed by fire.

The town said NO.

Captain Bouve reported that fact to the Adjutant-General and he in turn reported to the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth and as a result the Selectmen received a letter telling them just what it could do and what it couldn't do for the Commonwealth.

Last night the town went and did it. It voted to build a range house for $1,800.

Put Widow's Name on Pension List

Mayor Curley has instructed the Overseers of the Poor to place the name of Mrs. Richard Lane, whose husband was killed at the city's public dump in Webber street, on the widow's pension list. The Mayor acted on Mrs. Lane who was left with seven children, and gave financial assistance.

Perret Again Defies Fire of Volcano

TOKIO, Japan, March 21.—The injuries sustained by Frank Alvord Perret, the volcanologist of Brooklyn, N. Y., when he was burned on the hands and legs by molten lava were not serious, according to a cablegram from Kagoshima. He has been able to undertake two more ascents of the volcano of Sakura-Jima since the accident.

Selectmen: Why don't you lay a road guaranteed for five years—Ma-Drite

ROADS need no repairs. Write to

C. L. FARNSWORTH

25 Years Experience AYER, MASS.

SEEK PARDONED R. I. PRISONER FOR ST. LOUIS KILLING

Missouri Officers at Providence With Requisition Papers for Arthur G. Webster.

EXTRADITION FIRST LIKELY

PROVIDENCE, March 21.—Detective Sergeant Joyce and Patrolman Delaney of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here at 8.45 tonight with a requisition for the extradition of the man recently pardoned from State Prison under the name of Arthur G. Webster. They accuse him of being the saloon robber known as William C. Thornton, who shot and killed Patrolman Nicholas Hunt of St. Louis on November 15, 1897, Delaney was with Hunt, pursuing Thornton, who fired three shots. Two went through Delaney's coat. The third killed Hunt.

Two other men in the St. Louis robbery were Charles Sheldon and Frank Stetson. They were caught and given five years each.

The St. Louis officers say that they know, from Stetson and Sheldon, that Thornton, who escaped after shooting Hunt, was known as William C. Thornton. They now claim that "Thornton" and Arthur G. Webster are the same, and that his real name is William C. Knight of San Francisco.

Webster, as he was known here, was imprisoned five years ago for his participation in the Portsmouth carbarn robbery. Hardly had he been pardoned for good behavior last week when a request came from St. Louis to hold him.

"Could you tell Webster if you knew him?" Delaney was asked here.

"No. I couldn't," admitted Delaney, "that was a long time ago. But we know that it was Thornton who shot Hunt and escaped and we know that Thornton is Webster. He's the right man and he's a bad one, too."

Webster, who is also known as "St. Paul Tip," is to be brought to the Attorney-General's office Monday morning for release from further prosecution in this State. He will be rearrested for the St. Louis officers. Then his extradition will be demanded. Governor Pothier said this afternoon that he expected to sign the extradition papers. But unless decided opposition to the extradition may develop Monday morning.

Webster's mother, a Mrs. Knight of San Francisco, is here. She has been working in his behalf for the pardon. She may oppose the extradition on the ground that the St. Louis police have no one against him. Friends of Webster, who had influence enough to get him pardoned, may add their protests, too.

Webster has said that he is not afraid to go to St. Louis, but the attitude of the St. Louis officers may change his mind.

Flood to Marry Miss Anna Porter

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The congressional set was much interested in the invitations received today for the wedding of Miss Anna Porter to Representative Ben Flood of Virginia, at All Souls' Church, April 18.

Dr. Bertling to Speak on "Castles"

"German Castles" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given at the Public Library, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, by Dr. Karl O. Bertling of the "American Institute" of Berlin.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Everett of Auniquam have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rev. Ozro Pearson of the Boston University School of Theology, and pastor of the cMthodist Church in Wellington.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BELLE FILES SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

Mrs. Bertha L. Spear Charges That Her Husband Twisted Her Nose.

LYNN WOMAN IS NAMED

Mrs. Bertha L. Spear of Manchester, N. H., called by her friends the most beautiful woman in New Hampshire, has filed suit for divorce against William C. Spear in the Superior Court at Manchester, N. H. In the suit she names Mrs. Dorothy Berry Carpenter of Lynn, one of the best known dramatic readers in New England and prominent in amateur theatrical and as a teacher of elocution. She also names a Manchester stenographer.

Sensational charges are made by Mrs. Spear against her husband, who is a garage proprietor and agent for an automobile concern. She alleges:

That he was cruel and abusive.

That on several occasions he twisted her nose so that it bled profusely.

That he treated her outrageously.

The divorce caused a stir in social circles in Lynn and Manchester. Mrs. Carpenter, who lives with her parents at No. 161 Salem street, West Lynn, made an emphatic denial of Mrs. Spear's allegations.

"There is nothing to the affir," she said. "The allegation about myself is untrue.

"If you want to know any more about this disgraceful matter please see my attorney, John H. Barry."

Attorney Barry said:

Mrs. Carpenter called me up yesterday and informed me of the action which had been filed containing her name. She was very anxious that something should be done to prevent it being published, as she said there was absolutely no truth to the charge."

Mr. and Mrs. Spear were married in New York city in 1907. She claims that he has property valued at $60,000 and has a large income. She petitions the court for substantial alimony. They have no children.

Protest Against Cold Storage Cars

Dedham commuters are writing letters to the Public Service Commission, protesting against cold storage cars for passengers on the New Haven road.

The New Haven recently laid off two night men and one day man who were employed at the Dedham yard. Among the night men's duties was to keep up steam for passenger engines waiting overnight in the yard for the early runs to Boston.

The passengers say that now no heat is turned on the cars until the train reaches the Back Bay and pulls out of Dedham station.

Rose Stokes to Speak at Woman's City Club

Rose Pastor Stokes, the Socialist leader, will be the speaker at a dinner Monday night at the Hotel Somerset of the membership campaign committee of the Boston Women's City Club. The membership has reached 2,115 in the campaign for 3,000 members. For the club's May meeting, Monday, May 4, there will be a "pop" concert, the club having chartered the whole of Symphony Hall for the event.

Castro Found in Trinidad Hotel

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 21.—General Cipriano Castro, formerly dictator of Venezuela, whose whereabouts had been unknown for several months, was discovered here when a party of detectives, late last night, raided a hotel inhabited almost solely by Venezuelans, and found there 40,000 rounds of ammunition and a few revolvers.

Murray Argues for Pollock Rip Channel

Item in River and Harbor Bill Untouched.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Representative Murray of Massachusetts defended the item in the Rivers and Harbors bill providing an appropriation for the Pollock Rip Channel, on the floor of the House today.

There was a spirited debate between Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, who thought the item unnecessary, and Representative Treadway, who supported his Massachusetts colleague. The item was not disturbed.

Representative Murray regretted that delay of the engineer's report prevented consideration of an item for a forty-foot channel for Boston.

Justice Frank Laveroni of the Juvenile Court at Boston is now under consideration by the White House for the appointment as an immigration commissioner at Boston.

Orrine for Drink Habit

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE.

We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only $1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us, ask for booklet. Washington, D. C. For sale by The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Mail Orders Filled

R.H. WHITE Co

Special Notice In Regard to Furs

We will give you two more days to buy any furs in our stock at ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE, and have your bill dated SEPTEMBER FIRST next and payable OCTOBER FIRST NEXT, to customers who pass the requirements of our credit office as to their responsibility.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET FURS AT HALF WHAT YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY FOR THEM NEXT FALL, and there will be many cold days in the meantime when you will appreciate them.

E E GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

LARGEST MANOVER BUYERS & MERCHANDISERS OF 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 23rd

Butter	Finest Creamery Per Lb. 30c	Eggs	Strictly Fresh Selected. Per Doz. 27c
Coffee	Gray's M. J. Brand. Per Lb. 23c	Tea	Gray's No. 1 ALL VARIETIES $1.00 VALUE Per Lb. 37c
Quaker Oats	Family Size 25c Value Pkg. 21c	Macaroni or Spaghetti	10c Pkg. 7c
Washing Powder	Breeden's Lg. Pkg. 11c	Marmalade	25c Lb. 15c Lb. Jar 15c
Starch, Fancy Laundry	15c Value 3 Lbs. 11c	Olives, Fancy Queen	Lb. Carton 25c Lb. 23c
Soap, Lenox	15c 3 Bars for 10c	Olive Oil	Bottle 18c Full Gallon Can 2.69
Pickles	Chow Chow, Sour Mixed Lg. Sour Gherkins 10c and 20c Value 18c	Crackers, Nabisco	Sweet Bottle 9c 2 Pkgs. for 15c

Condensed Milk, "Lion" Brand 12c Value Can 9c

Evaporated Milk "LION" BRAND 10c and 5c VALUES LARGE CAN 8c SMALL CAN 4c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Steak	Top of Round Per Lb. 25c	Sirloin of Roast	Per Lb. 23c
	27c Value		25c Value
Corned Beef	(Brisket) Per Lb. 13c	Corned Beef Tongue	Per Lb. 16c
Turkeys	Per Lb. 23c	Pot of Mince Meat Tripe	Per Lb. 9c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Fancy Maine Potatoes, Per Pk. 28c		Oranges	Per Dz. 23c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes per lb. 5c 6 lbs. 25c		Grape Fruit, Large Juicy	each 6 for 25c
Cabbage, Fancy . . . Per Lb. 4c		Bananas Fancy Per Dz. 15c 2 Dz. 25c	

MONDAY SPECIAL

Salmon GOOD ALASKA Limit 1 Do Cans Can 7c

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Beans FANCY HAND PICKED Limit 1 Pack Qt. 7c

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Tomatoes Fancy Ripe Picked Limit 1 Do. Cans Can 7c

THURSDAY ONLY

Flour, Golden Gate . . Bag 65c

SUGAR 4c Lb.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 23RD

With a purchase of 50c worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee, Liquor or Kitchen Furnishing Depts., exclusive of Sugar. Limit 10 pounds, or, if included in an order to be delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00, exclusive of sugar.

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Garden Rakes, long handles, 14 teeth, good quality, each.....22c
Black Wire Window Screening, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 48 inches wide, per length, 5c sq. ft.; full rolls only; 100 lineal feet, sq. ft.....15c
Poultry Netting, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72 inches wide, per sq. ft.....1½c
Mixed Lawn Grass Seed.....1½c Pkg. $1.00. Quart 15c
Vegetable Seeds, Penn Dutch Peas 15c Pint, Corn 15c Pint, Beans 15c Pint.
Many other varieties Flower and Vegetable Seeds.

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 2126 Tremont St., 151 Hanover St. SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET.

Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich Old Mellow Blend $1.25 value.		Full Quart 69c
Highland Scotch Whiskey	Bot. 79c	Irish Whiskey—Gray's Imperial. Full Bot.	79c
Bonnie Rye	Bot. 79c	Brandy	Bot. 69c
$1.00 Value		Bourbon Whiskey	Bot. 85c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey	Bot. 75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 55c
$1.00 Value		$1.00 Value	
Gray's Handicap Pure Rye	Bot. 48c	Gray's Malt	Bot. 55c
The Value		The Value	

Gray's Handicap $1.90 Old Jr. Full Qt. 48c Stout Cullmess' 1-2 Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

COMBINATIONS:

No. 1
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey.....
1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5 vintage..... 99c

No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
1 Bottle Old Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 5 vintages..... 99c

Sold everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value 21c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

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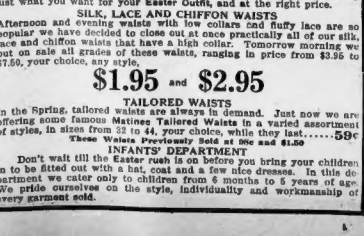

$1.95 $1.95 98c 98c

DREAM GIRLS WEAR DREAM WAISTS

A dream girl is one who loves pretty clothes, who, having a good figure, adorns it with a fluffy French waist and then charms every one she comes in contact with. Waists were never prettier than this season, nor more popular. Go to the theater, to a dance, a dinner party or any other soiree and the women are all clad in most beautiful shirt waists of the latest colorings and softest materials. As we are the Waist Shop of New England, come to us and you will have no difficulty in finding just what you want for your Easter Outfit, and at the right price.

SILK, LACE AND CHIFFON WAISTS

Afternoon and evening waists with low collars and fluffy lace are so popular we have decided to close out at once practically all of our silk, lace and chiffon waists that have a high collar. Tomorrow morning we put on sale all grades of these waists, ranging in price from $3.95 to $7.50, your choice, any style.....

$1.95 and $2.95

TAILORED WAISTS

In the Spring, tailored waists are always in demand. Just now we are offering some famous Matinee Tailored Waists in a varied assortment of styles, in sizes from 32 to 44, your choice, while they last.....59c

These Waists Previously Sold at 98c and $1.50

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

Don't wait till the Easter rush is on before you bring your children in to be fitted out with a hat, coat and a few nice dresses. In this department we cater only to children from 6 months to 5 years of age. We pride ourselves on the style, individuality and workmanship of every garment sold.

Home Eace Peeling Becomes Popular

No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the mercolized wax process. Evidently the reason is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercolized wax takes off the offending surface skin in fine-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left, the new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish beauty obtainable in no other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's, is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning.

Here is one thing that actually does remove wrinkles, remove them quickly, and at little cost. Ask your druggist for an ounce of the solvent to ¼ pt. witch hazel. Use as a face wash.—Adv.

"We've been without a COOK, you know." You've heard that sort of apology from the hostess. But there's really no occasion for the inconvenience. An American "Want Ad" promptly remedies the situation.

TELEPHONE IT TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — LEGAL STAMPS

New Englands Greatest Cash Store

DRESS GOODS
Usually 59c
For This Sale at **33c**
The popular Vellings, full 50 inches wide, and every yard perfect. Light blue, old rose, wine, green, cadet, royal, green and pink. At only 33c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Dress Goods REMNANTS
½ PRICE
Including all widths, all grades, all weaves ends of our own pieces, in lengths of from 1¼ to 3½ yards. Buy them tomorrow at ½ price.
STREET FLOOR

SUGAR SPECIAL
100 Pounds
Monday only **3.95**
We will sell a 100-lb. bag of American Refinery's fine granulated sugar at only $3.95. This offer good for Monday only, in our mammoth Grocery Department.
SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S GLOVES
Usually $1.00,
For This Sale at **79c**
Women's washable chamois gloves, Paris point embroidered backs, pique, and warranted to wash satisfactorily. A splendid bargain at 79c per pair.
STREET FLOOR

SUITING SERGE
Usually $1.50
For This Sale at **96c**
An extra heavy, all wool Suiting Serge, full 56 inches wide, in green, navy and tan. An ideal cloth for skirts and mannish coats, an exceptionally good bargain at 96c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

FOULARDS
Usually sell at 85c
If Perfect **49c**
The well-known Phoenix Silk Foulards, 22 inches wide, best street shades, dots and neat figures. Quantity is limited. Some mill imperfections. No Mail Orders. 49c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

CREPE DE CHINE
Usually 69c
For This Sale at **39c**
36 inches wide, in all the late shades, including cream and black. We highly recommend this fabric, and considering the great demand, we cannot guarantee this lot to last long at 39c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

POPLINS
Usually $1.98
For This Sale at **1.45**
Mercerized Silk and Wool Poplins, 40 inches wide, in taupe, pigeon, cadet, navy, myrtle, nile, rose, cardinal, royal, navy and black. 1.45 per yard.
STREET FLOOR

BUREAU SCARFS
Usually 79c
For This Sale at **59c**
Hemstitched, well worth 79c. Size 17x52, three-quarter inch hem, drawn-work centers. A great special purchase from Japan.
STREET FLOOR

UNDERWEAR
Usually 50c
For This Sale at **29c**
Women's Lisle Vests, fancy ribbed, high neck, long and short sleeves, round neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, sizes 34 to 44. Pants same and ankle length.
STREET FLOOR

UNDERWEAR
Usually 25c
For This Sale at **12½c**
Bulbriggan shirts, long sleeves, knee length drawers to match, sizes 24 to 34. A great bargain at 12½c each.
STREET FLOOR

UNION SUITS
Usually 59c
For This Sale at **25c**
Women's Lisle Union Suits, jersey ribbed, spring weight, Nile and pink, low neck, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. Perfect fitting. Excellent bargain at 25c.
STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY
Usually 50c
For This Sale at **29c**
Women's Fine Boot Hosiery, black, tan and white, 15-inch pure thread silk, with lisle tops, high spliced heels and double soles and toes. Perfect goods at 29c per pair.
STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY
Usually 39c
For This Sale at **25c**
Women's Brilliant Silk Lisle Hosiery, black, tan and white, full fashioned. Also imported black cotton hosiery with white soles. A good bargain at 25c per pair.
STREET FLOOR

FLOUNCING
Usually 50c
For This Sale at **29c**
Shadow Lace Flouncing, 18 and 24 inches wide, in white and cream. A nice soft finish. In demand for waists and gowns. A large variety of patterns at 29c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

HAND MIRRORS
Usually 50c
For This Sale at **24c**
A Fyralite Mirror, round or oblong, in colors, amber, shell and clear, steel stems. They are indispensable for the dressing table and give a wonderful bargain at 24c.
TREET FLOOR

FOUNTAIN PENS
Usually $1.00
For This Sale at **79c**
Each and every pen is 14K, hard iridium pointed, and we guarantee them. Hard iridium points, We fully guarantee these pens, and they are a regular bargain for 79c.
SECOND FLOOR

Striking Examples of What Our Low Cash Prices Mean to YOU

CROCHET SPREADS
Usually $1.98
For This Sale at **1.20**
Marseilles designs, full double bed size and hemmed. A most unusual bargain for this sale at $1.20 each.
STREET FLOOR

PILLOW CASES
Usually 15c
For This Sale at **10c**
Sizes 42x36 and 46x36, made from good standard cotton. During this sale your choice at 10c each.
STREET FLOOR

BLEACHED SHEETS
Usually 75c
For This Sale at **49c**
About 100 dozen, in two sizes, 81x90 and 81x99, hemmed. An exceptional value at 49c each.
STREET FLOOR

COTTON CLOTH
Usually 8c
For This Sale at **5½c**
A special lot of remnants in bleached cotton cloth, 36 inches wide, in lengths of from 2 to 10 yards. About 2000 yards on hand, to sell at 5½c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

COTTON VOILES
Usually 19c
For This Sale at **12½c**
Fine, white cotton Voiles, 40 inches wide, a beautiful sheer fabric and just the thing for ladies' and Misses' Dresses. A splendid bargain for this sale at 12½c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

SPOOL THREAD
Special For This Sale
4 Spools for **10c**
An extra quality of 500 yard spool cotton, a strong hand sewing thread, in all numbers from 40 to 80. We offer a special bargain in both white and black. 4 spools for 10c.
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SOCKS
Usually 35c
For This Sale at **15c**
The "Mill Run" of a most durable 25c and 35c silk sock. In black and navy, all sizes. Remember these are heavy weight silk at only 15c per pair
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Usually $1.00
For This Sale at **55c**
A splendid new stock of Spring and Summer weights, in all sizes and plain colors. This is a most unusual bargain at our special price of only 55c per suit.
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS
Usually 59c
For This Sale at **27c**
Standard Gray Flannel Flannel Overshirts with attached collars, full size shirts. You seldom see such under-priced in standard goods. For this sale at only 27c each.
STREET FLOOR

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS
Usually $1 to $1.50
For This Sale at **56c**
Also Domet Pajamas included. All silk trimmed, full size, from the Tauber Rytteberg factories. Exceptionally priced bargains at 56c each. No Mail Orders.
STREET FLOOR

UMBRELLAS
Usually $3.50
For This Sale at **1.19**
Women's Silk Umbrellas, black and colors. With attractive handles in an endless variety. These are factory seconds, but the defects are only slight. A very good bargain for this sale at $1.19.
STREET FLOOR

BOOKS
Usually $1 to $1.50
For This Sale at **25c**
2,000 Volumes of Fiction, many titles, stories of love, mystery and romance, from the Boston publishing house of Richard G. Badger.
SECOND FLOOR

ALARM CLOCKS
Usually 98c
For This Sale at **69c**
A good accurate timekeeper, made by the Waterbury Clock Company. Has concealed alarm, and is warranted for one year. We have 100 only to sell tomorrow at 69c.
STREET FLOOR

READING LAMPS
Usually $3.98
For This Sale at **2.75**
Electric Reading Lamps, with heavy brass base, and 10-inch decorated mushroom shade. Complete with 6-foot silk cord with plug and socket. Buy these during this sale at $2.75.
BASEMENT

COOKING KETTLES
Usually 98c
For This Sale at **59c**
High-grade enamel ware, from Germany, new goods, blue outside, inside of white enamel, seamless body, enamel cover, new goods, just received from Germany, have enamel handles and covers. A great bargain at the each price.
BASEMENT

SAUCEPANS
Usually 69c
For This Sale at **49c**
Blue outside, inside of white enamel, seamless body, enamel cover, new goods, just received from Germany, have enamel handles and covers. A great bargain at the each price.
BASEMENT

WALL PAPER
Usually $3.10
Tomorrow at **1.79**
"Sun Fast," plain oatmeal snips, 20 inches wide; in green, brown, blue, red, tan and stone colors. 10 rolls, 20 yards, to set out borders to match. At $1.79 per lot.
SIXTH FLOOR

PICTURES
Usually $3.50
For This Sale at **2.50**
Beautiful pastels or oil paintings, scenes of woodland and marine views, in handsome gilt gilt and gold burnished ornamented frames. A great bargain at $2.50.
SIXTH FLOOR

Here Are the Most Popular Medium-Priced Hats in New England

Let Us Call Your Attention to the True Excellence of a Very Large and Varied Collection of

OUR CELEBRATED
Trimmed Hats
AT
4.98

There is a style, an originality and a smartness about these hats that delights every fancy. We never presented a larger or handsomer assortment. Every idea is here—and every idea is new—ready-to-wear hats that are conceded to be the best hat value in town within the five dollar limit.

Just a Few Suggestions From Our Greatly Enlarged Millinery Department

SECOND FLOOR

No. 1 — PEACOCK BLUE SHAPE — Latest ribbon, fancy burnt ostrich feathers and flower wreath. **9.00**

No. 2 — A MOST STRIKING PURPLE MILAN HEMP — Purple ribbon around the crown, with mercury wings to match. **10.00**

No. 3 — BLACK HEMP — Trimmed with folded ribbon, black ostrich fancy effects on each side. An exceptional value. At **4.98**

No. 4 — DARK BLUE THRONE SHAPE — With cotton color velvet ribbon edge, wings and French flowers. **12.00**

No. 5 — BLACK PLATEAU HEMP — Trimmed with cord ribbon and French flowers. **4.98**

No. 6 — LITTLE MILAN SAILOR — Trimmed with velvet ribbon, with wings and flowers. **7.98**

No. 7 — NAVY BLUE PLATEAU SHAPE — Navy blue ribbon and black aigrette. At **4.98**

No. 8 — PEACOCK BLUE STRAW — With peacock colors and quills, very stylish and becoming hat. **4.98**

GIRLS' DRESSES
Usually 79c and 98c, Monday at **49c**
A splendid lot of dresses made of good quality Percale and Gingham, in the latest styles, neatly trimmed, sizes 3 to 14 years. A Great Special
THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN'S COATS
Usually $1.98 to $2.50, Monday at **1.49**
A special lot of Sample Coats, all new flaring models, in fancy mixtures and plain colors, sizes 2 to 14 years. A Great Special
THIRD FLOOR

HOUSE DRESSES
Usually $1.00, Monday, at **75c**
One piece models made of Percale, Linens and Gingham, in a variety of styles and colors. All pretty trimmed. Excellent value.
THIRD FLOOR

BALMACAAN COATS
A Great Monday Bargain at **4.98**
This popular coat is made in pretty gray and black mixtures and covert cloth, trimmed with buttons, cuff, slashed pockets.
THIRD FLOOR

LADIES' SWEATERS
Usually $3.98, Monday, at **2.98**
A special lot of Shaker knit all wool, sailor or shawl collars, also V necks, with or without pockets. All sizes.
THIRD FLOOR

YOUTHS' SUITS
Usually $8.50 & $10, Monday, at **6.50**
Odd lot of all wool suits, excellently tailored and nobby up-to-date materials, sizes 32 to 42. A great bargain.
THIRD FLOOR

$6.98 Dinner Sets 4.69

Guaranteed best quality of semi-porcelain, 58 pieces, large and full sizes. Princess shapes in a choice assortment of dainty floral patterns with gold edges and handles. Per set $4.69.

$10.98 Dinner Sets—High-grade quality of semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, a splendid variety of artistic floral designs on best shapes, gold finish. Per set **8.29**

$16.98 Dinner Set—Very finest quality of semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, full size. Large variety of newest shapes and decorations, choice green and floral effects, artistic gold finish. Per set **12.49**

$21.98 Dinner Sets—Light-weight Austrian china, 100 pieces, beautiful border patterns, with artistic gold arrangement. Per set **16.98**
BASEMENT

A Great Surplus Stock of Beautiful Cut Glass

A special purchase from two of the foremost cutters in America. Shapes and designs are the most popular on the market today, and embrace many unique and original effects, as well as the greatly admired floral and mitre patterns. We never offered better values in Cut Glass, and call your attention to our special sale beginning tomorrow.

$5.98 Water Sets for $3.49
Large three-pint pitcher with six full size tumblers to match. The popular mitre designs, deeply cut and finely polished. Per set **3.49**

$1.50 HANDLED SPOON HOLDERS—Large size, very fine designs and heavy blanks **98c**

$3.59 Sugar and Cream Sets $1.89
Cut on extra heavy blanks, very deep and artistic cutting, and shapes full size. Per set **1.89**

$2.98 Mayonnaise Sets $1.69
Good large size, handsome designs, deeply cut and finest finished blanks. Per set... **1.69**

$3.49 Salad Bowls for $1.69
Full 8-inch size, deeply cut with beautiful floral designs, and finely polished. Each **1.69**

$3.69 Jelly Nappies $2.29
Large 5-inch size, very beautiful floral patterns, deeply cut and finely polished. Each **2.29**

$3.98 Salad Bowls $2.69
Large 9-inch, handsome new cut designs, deep cutting. Each **2.63**

$3.98 Fern Dishes $2.19
Choice of new floral designs and popular mitre cuttings. Very artistic in effect, and brilliant cut glass. Each **2.19**

$1.59 Handled Nappies for 98c
Newest and best floral cuttings, good size, finely polished. Each **98c**

$3.19 Water Pitcher for $1.98
Most shapes, fine designs, deep cutting and finely polished. Each **1.98**

$2.79 Nappies for $1.59
A beautiful assortment in the very newest and most popular cut glass designs, artistically designed and admirably finished. Each **1.59**

$2.98 Vases for $1.98
10-inch size, very best shape and blank, very deeply cut and finely polished. Choice articles **1.98**
designs. Ea.

15-inch Vases, usually $4.98, at.....**3.49**

14-inch Vases, usually $4.29, at.....**4.98**

BASEMENT

$1.50 to $2 Hamburg Flounces 89c

Suitable for robes and evening gowns, in fine sheer materials, 45 inches wide, with dots, embroidered scalloped borders. Shadow and floral designs. Many patterns. Will cut and quickly at 89c a yard. Better at 17c.

25c Laces—Oriental and shadow web lace, white and cream, 18 inches wide, variety of patterns to select from. **17c** Per yard .....

15c Laces—One lot including valenciennes, point de paris, dainty edges and insertings, 4 to 6 inches wide. Per yard. **9c**
STREET FLOOR

LONG KIMONOS
For This Sale at **79c**
Made of Flannelette in pretty floral designs. Empire yoke back and front or shirred yokes. A very desirable lot of garments.
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' SUITS
A Great Special Monday at **2.98**
One and two pant suits, in the most desirable mixtures, gray, brown and blue, also blue serges, with one pair of pants.
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' PANTS
Usually 69c
For This Sale at **49c**
A fine lot of blue serges, wool mixtures and cordroys in both bloomer and knicker pants. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Very special.
THIRD FLOOR

SILK PETTICOATS
A Great Monday Bargain at **1.98**
The new lot of these wonderful petticoats just received are better than ever. A fine range of beautiful colorings and styles
THIRD FLOOR

WHITE SKIRTS
Usually 79c,
For This Sale at **59c**
Long white skirts with deep flounces of elegant imported embroidery, splendid pattern, full size. An exceptional value at 59c.
THIRD FLOOR

COMBINATIONS
Usually 98c,
For This Sale at **79c**
An exceptionally good lot of allover embroidery, splendid materials in drawer and cover, and skirt and corset, all sizes.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's $2 to $3 Low Shoes 1.49

1000 pairs. In Goodyear welts; also Pumps, Oxfords and Fancy Slippers. From two well known makers of good shoes. A fine assortment of styles and leathers. New goods. On special counters at $1.49 per pair.

Girls' Boots—200 Pairs. Also strap pumps in assorted leathers. A Lynn factory job, extra good lot, in sizes up to No. 2. Per pr. **1.19**

$1.75 to $2.50 "Educator" Boots—400 Pairs. A lot of samples and some with slight factory defects. Children's sizes up to No. 8. At **1.29**
For girls and boys. At..... **1.69**

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Low Shoes—1000 pairs. In a variety of kinds and leathers; all good sizes in some kinds. Per pr. **98c**

NO MAIL ORDERS
STREET FLOOR

SAVE ON GROCERIES
Second Floor

65c Olive Oil — Imported French pure olive oil. Per bottle..... **47c**
18c Beets — Extra small red beets. Per can **13c**
25c Jam — Del Monte pure raspberry or strawberry jam. Can..... **20c**
35c Chicken — Curtice Bros.' Fancy boned chicken. Per can..... **27c**
23c Blue Label Catsup — Bottle. **16c**
15c Pickles — English military pickles. Per bottle **10c**
13c Raisins — Fancy seeded Raisins. Per package **9c**
10c Nabiscos — Per package..... **7c**
6c Loose Starch — Per pound.... **4c**
39c Fancy Maleberry Coffee — Per pound **28c**
10c Peerless Milk — Tall cans, at **8c**
10c Cleanser — Fairbanks' Polly Prin Ammoniated Household Cleanser. Per can **5c**
Kirkman's 5c Soap... 10 bars **41c**
15c Cocoanut — Fancy shredded. Per pound **14c**

$18.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—10-wire and seamless, size 9x12. A limited number of patterns. At..... **13.98**

$21.00 VELVET RUGS—We have just received a large line of these popular designs in one yard wide rolls. Come at the special price of..... **17.35**

Tomorrow We Will Sell 75c Linoleums at 39c

12 feet wide, made of cork and linseed oil, and will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam. These goods are sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections at 39c per square yard. A wonderful bargain.

$20.00 AXMINSTER RUGS at, each **16.38**
Size 9x12, for the parlor floor, size 8.3x10.6. Marked for this sale at

$22.50 AXMINSTER RUGS at, each **18.92**
Size 9x12. Price only .....

$8.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—In a large line of popular patterns, size 7.6x10.6, woven without a seam. Special price **7.23**

Size 8.3x10.6, usually $20, at **9.62**

Size 9x12, usually $12.50, at **11.38**

$1.00 VELVET CARPETS—Large line of patterns for hall and stairs, buy this sale at, per yard **84c**

THE CELEBRATED UTOPIA RUGS—Made by the Alexander Smith Company, in seven colors, Oriental, rugs, and in rich beautiful effects.

Size 8.3x10.6, usually **26.95**

Size 9x12, usually $35.00, ... **30.48**
SIXTH FLOOR

What You Can Save on Furniture, Bedding and Curtains

Will Stock Your Pantry With a Comfortable Supply of Groceries It Pays to Pay Cash

Reliable Grades, Honest Values and Genuinely Low Prices—Points Well to Remember. They Apply Exactly to the Following Selections for Tomorrow—

A Great Half-Price Sale — *A Real Bargain Event*

$22.50 Brass Bed Outfit for 15.98
FOURTH FLOOR

A TWO-INCH CONTINUOUS POST BED with five heavy 2 filler, bright or satin finish. A pure white cotton top and bottom mat over with extra bed of ticking, an all-cotton National spring, 6... sizes. Complete for **$15.98.**

$7.50 PARLOR TABLES—All solid Mahogany, with 18-inch top, shaped rim and undershelf. A great bargain at **5.98**

A Fine $25.00 Buffet for.. $15

THIS HANDSOME BUFFET, by shown, Colonial Design, all quartered oak, finely finished, with dado drawers and bevel-edge mirror, **$15.00.**

$4.00 DINING CHAIRS—Colonial pattern, in solid oak, golden finish with genuine leather slip seats. A splendid bargain at..... **3.49**

$14.50 Dressers
9.98

SOLID OAK DRESSER like cut, large 20-inch bevel plate mirror, and a small bevel plate mirror. A wonderful value at **$9.98.**

$17.50 Dining Table for... 11.98

BEAUTIFUL TABLE, 42 inches, all oak, with wide 44-inch quartered oak top, heavy pedestal base and "Colonial" to match.

$13.00 LIBRARY TABLE—Large, massive size, solid oak, heavy square legs, book rack on ends and undershelf, finely finished, fumed or golden oak finish. **$8.98.**

$14.50 Bed Outfit for 9.98
FOURTH FLOOR

A 1-INCH POST BED (exactly like cut), with heavy filler, an all-iron National spring and a white cotton top and bottom mattress of blue and white ticking. All nicely completed for **$9.98.**

$3.50 NATIONAL SPRINGS—An all-iron National spring, built extra high, with patent fastened corners that prevent sagging, all sizes..... **3.39**

DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to secure a choice from this magnificent collection of Curtains, Irish Points, Brussels, Bonnaz, Cluny, Cable Net, Novelty Scrims, Scotch and Nottingham Laces.

SCOTCH LACE Usually 69c Pr. Tomorrow at **35c**

SCOTCH LACE Usually $1.25 Pr. Tomorrow at **65c**

SCOTCH LACE Usually $1.69 Pr. Tomorrow at **85c**

SCRIM Usually $1.49 Pr. Tomorrow at **79c**

BONNAZ Usually $1.75 Pr. Tomorrow at **95c**

IRISH POINT Usually $4.49 Pr. Tomorrow at **2.98**

25c Curtain Madras This material is the most attractive curtaining goods imaginable, and the purchase is announced by the beautiful effect when made into curtains. Twelve patterns in both white and ecru. Our offer is just one-half regular price, 12½c per yard..... **12½c**

½ PRICE
FOURTH FLOOR

29c Voile Curtain Scrim Made of voile scrim, finished on both sides with hemstitched edges and deep fringe borders. Particularly desirable and serviceable for single sash curtains, cannot be equaled. Our price the per yard..... **15c**

SENATOR JONES SCORES WILSON ON REPEAL ACT

Repartee Follows Westerner's Reference to Alleged Gagging of House by President.

SEES COLOR FOR REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Declaring that he was "willing to be blown up or sunk down for the honor of country" in order to get President Wilson to offer some reason for his demand for the repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama Canal act, Senator Jones of Washington, in the Senate today, read a newspaper article stating that President Wilson wished to gag the House in its consideration of the bill.

The article stated that President Wilson wished debate in the lower House to be limited to as short a time as possible.

Senator Borah asked if Jones thought the report was correct. Jones replied that while the President might not have been as specific in his statement as the newspaper indicated, nevertheless, "intimations coming from certain quarters have marked effect."

Senator Borah said that he doubted such an intimation had been made to the House.

RAPS THE NEWSPAPERS.

"Would the Senate regard it as improper?" asked Senator Gallinger.

"It was for that reason that I questioned the report," said Borah.

Senator Jones said that almost every day some one went to the White House to ask the President whether legislation suited him and that this fact gave color to the report he had read.

"I know that newspaper reports are not always quite accurate," said Jones. "I had an experience myself recently. It was reported that the president told me I was 'skating on thin ice.' No such suggestion or statement was made to me. If it was made later it was for newspaper consumption."

Senator Pomerene, referring to the article Senator Jones was reading, asked, "Is the ice any thicker today?"

Jones replied that he did not care how thick the ice was. The debate was on Jones' resolution calling on the President to inform the Senate what countries have protested against free tolls, and to send to the Senate copies of all communications on the subject. Senator Bob Smith then moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. This motion ultimately prevailed.

CHARGE FILIBUSTERING.

Representative Sims of Tennessee, who advocates the repeal of the free tolls provision, charged on the floor of the House late today that the opponents of the repeal were filibustering in order to work up sentiment against the administration plans.

He declared that interior waterways is being wasted on the rivers and harbors bill in order that the free tolls advocates may lobby.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania replied, accusing Sims of getting his orders from higher up and denying that a filibuster was on.

DEMAND ROOT EXPLAIN USE OF FRANKS IN CAUSE OF CANAL TOLL REPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator Elihu Root of New York may be forced to explain abuse of his franking privilege in sending free of charge through the mails Carnegie Peace Foundation literature in favor of repeal of free tolls for American coastwise ships using the Panama Canal.

Senator Ransdell and members of the Louisiana delegation have received indignant Louisiana protest against the repeal in which is carried a demand that Senator Root explain his act in what was characterized as a clear violation of the law.

The resolutions addressed to Senators and members of the House adopted at a meeting at New Orleans March 17, are signed by John Fitzpatrick, John J. O'Neill, Jr., Harry Barr and Frank H. Killeen, the committee in charge.

"We send and repel," said this resolution, "the attempt of a part of the daily press, inspired by foreign influence and acting for English interests, to limit and restrict the exercise of rights by our citizens to the mere act of voting.

"We congratulate Senator O'Gorman on his timely and truthful exposure of the real purpose of the Andrew Carnegie-Anglo-American alliance and the attempted incorporation of the United States in the British empire.

GOV. WALSH OPPOSES REPEAL OF CANAL TOLL EXEMPTION

NEW YORK, March 21.—Governor Walsh of Massachusetts last night sent the following message to Judge Seabury, who presided at the Carnegie Hall mass-meeting:

It is impossible for me to attend the Carnegie Hall meeting tonight, owing to pressure of public business here. Replying to your inquiry as to my position upon the question of the repeal of legislation exempting coastwise shipping from tolls in Panama Canal, I have not changed my opinion as evidenced in my vote as a member of the committee on resolutions at the Baltimore convention in favor of the exemption of tolls, which is now a part of the national law.

I might further add that there is a strong sentiment in Massachusetts in favor of retaining the exemption clause of the Panama Canal act. DAVID I. WALSH.

This is a copy of the telegram of Governor Felker of New Hampshire:

form with reference to Toll exemptions unless new facts have been disclosed which were not known to the Democratic convention when it adopted its platform. I have not heard of the existence of any new facts. Therefore I believe that we should remain loyal to our platform. SAMUEL D. FELKER.

THOUSANDS IN PROTEST AGAINST TOLL REPEAL

The following resolutions were adopted at the mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, Friday night, in protest against the repeal of free tolls for American coastwise shipping through the Panama Canal:

WHEREAS, The Panama Canal has been built upon American soil by American energy and paid for by the money of the American taxpayer, and is, therefore, an American waterway; and

WHEREAS, This waterway is subject exclusively to the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the United States, and the American Congress has provided that it shall be open to the commerce of the world upon fair and reasonable terms, and has exempted from tolls American coastwise trade, with which, under existing laws, foreign nations cannot compete; and

WHEREAS, Great Britain has demanded the repeal of this law which involves solely a regulation of domestic commerce and bases its demand upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, notwithstanding the facts that that treaty was made on the understanding that the canal should be built in territory alien to the United States, and that since that time the United States has acquired by gift, by treaty and by the Republic of Panama the rights of sovereignty over the territory through which the canal has been constructed; and

WHEREAS, The British claim, if recognised, involves not only the surrender by the United States of sovereignty over its own territory and of the right to regulate its own domestic commerce, but also the assertion of an alien control over the canal and its approaches; and

WHEREAS, The present Administration at Washington has refused to maintain the American right, and has constituted itself the champion of the British claim as set forth in the protest of Sir Edward Grey, and advocates the complete repudiation of the attitude assumed by the last Administration with reference to the same matter, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, citizens of New York, in mass meeting assembled in Carnegie Hall, this twentieth day of March, 1914, denounce the proposal to repeal the free tolls provision in the Panama Canal act in compliance with the demand or protest of any foreign power as an unjustifiable surrender of American rights in the Panama Canal and an unwarranted abdication of American sovereignty over American territory;

RESOLVED, That we denounce it as a breach of the Monroe Doctrine, carrying with it by implication the recognition of the British claim that the canal is an international body of water and not an American waterway, and the admission that it should in the future be subject to international control;

RESOLVED, That we denounce as intolerable to patriotic American citizens the attitude, or suggestion, that the exemption of coastwise trade is anything but a regulation of domestic commerce, or that the policy to be adopted in reference to such commerce should be determined or affected by any power but the United States alone;

RESOLVED, That we commend the course of the Hon. James A. O'Gorman, United States Senator from New York, and the other Senators and Representatives who have courageously opposed the proposed repeal, and commend them for placing loyalty to their country above obedience to party leaders, who, although acting contrary to the platforms of their party, now seek to coerce the legislative branch of the government into a surrender of American rights;

RESOLVED, That we call upon the Representatives from the State of New York, regardless of party divisions, to stand by the exclusive right of the American people and the American government to decide for themselves a question that vitally affects the commercial interests of this chief American port;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each House of Congress and to the President; and, finally, be it

RESOLVED, That we call upon the Congress of the United States to repudiate the impudent and insolent demands of a foreign Power and to stand like adamant against all attempts thus to surrender the vital interests of our country, whether these attempts be made by another branch of the government, betrayed into panic by cleverly inspired fears of imaginary dangers, or suggested by that snobbish subserviency to certain foreign opinion makes them, as it made the Tories of the days of the Revolution, and as it makes the Ambassador of today, look upon English claims as superior to American rights, and who seek in every con troversy that arises between the two countries to serve England by the betrayal of America.

SECRECY ON TOLLS REPEAL IS DENOUNCED

Administration Paper Says President Should Take Country Into Confidence.

ISSUE IN FALL ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21. — The Washington Evening Star, an administration newspaper, commenting on the Carnegie Hall mass meeting and President Wilson's unwillingness to take Congress into his confidence on the tolls question, has this to say today under the caption: "Congress and Canal Tolls."

"The House is disposed to hurry with the Panama Canal tolls question. It is not, however, making an exception of that question in that particular. It hurried with both the tariff and the currency, and will pursue the same course with the trusts. Its rules and the large majority enable them to go any pace it likes.

"The Senate saves the day for those who want full and free discussion. It saved for both the tariff and the currency. Five months were devoted to a review of the House's tariff bill, and nearly three to a review of the currency bill. Both measures were improved by the Senate's deliberate course, the currency measure so much that bankers are still rejoicing.

WILL INSIST ON DEBATE.

"It may be that the Senate will proceed with deliberation in the matter of the canal tolls today, not prostrating the debate for months, but as for the time to enable the friends of the tolls for our coastwise shipping to present their case in both of its aspects.

"Aspect No. 1 is familiar but will bear re-examination at this time. The reasons for the exemption of our coastwise ships were given when the law was passed and were so convincing then the vote in both houses of Congress was overwhelming.

"Aspect No. 2 is new. This Congress is asked to undo what its predecessor did and the request is put in terms that have aroused much curiosity and some resentment. What is the real basis of the request? What has occurred since Mr. Wilson took office to make it necessary for our coastwise ships passing through the canal to pay tolls?

"The President has changed his mind on the subject but has not as yet taken either Congress or the country into his confidence about particulars. He may think it inadvisable to do so. Nevertheless, both Congress and the country are curious and the Senate debate will bear on that point.

PROTEST IS SPREADING.

"Last night's meeting of protest in New York will be followed by meetings of like character held elsewhere, and the resolutions adopted will be sent to Senators for their information as to popular sentiment.

"It is asserted with confidence that the President will carry his point. Even so, discussion today and tomorrow should be thorough. There seems to be no reason for haste and, anyhow, whatever is done, the question will enter into next Fall's campaign. If Congress obeys the President and repeals the law, the friends of free tolls will ask the judgment of the voters on the question. If the law of repeal is denied, the opposition will attack the President on his proposition for repeal. Why not lay a broad foundation now for what is certain to be reached within the next seven months?"

3 CANDIDATES FAVOR VOTES FOR WOMEN

Twelfth District Aspirants Address Thousands of Voters in Whirlwind Tour.

ALL EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan, Senator William P. Hickey and Daniel T. O'Connell, three of the candidates for Congress in the Twelfth district, pledged themselves in favor of equal suffrage in Dahlgren hall, South Boston, where they addressed 600 people last night. All of the candidates made whirlwind tours of the district, and each candidate is confident of winning the nomination.

Commissioner Gallivan covered the entire district, addressing more than 2,000 voters. Rallies were held at Broadway and D street, Dorchester avenue and Mt. Vernon street, Field's corner, Mount Bowdoin, Ashmont, Mattapan and Neponset.

"I am absolutely confident that I will be nominated at the Democratic primaries on Tuesday," said Mr. Gallivan last night. "I have assurances from every ward in the district that I am far in the lead, and despite the wicked eleventh-hour stories being circulated by more than one of those men who are contesting for the seat, I will win by a big amrgin."

Several important meetings are to be held this afternoon and evening in the interests of Mr. Gallivan.

JOYCE ATTACKS CURLEY.

Charging Mayor Curley with being "seventy-five pounds lighter in the estimation of the people of Boston than was the old straw hat of the late Mayor Collins," Candidate Thomas M. Joyce last night at open-air rallies in South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury, declared he would lead the ticket on primary day.

"When the late Mayor Collins was in office he walked from his home in Brighton to City Hall, and if it rained he paid the car company five cents each way," said Joyce.

"But Mayor Curley has to have a $3,000 limousine with plenty of gasoline and a boy to hold his hat and coat at banquets at the rate of $2,000 a year. And this same Mayor Curley is economizing by discharging women who were earning a dollar a week playing pianos in our municipal playgrounds.

"A parade of thirty-five automobiles in which broke supporters of Senator Richmond P. Hobson passed through the streets of the oDrchester section last night. Four other automobiles in which were Candidate Fitzgerald and a corps of speakers, brought up the rear of the procession. Open-air rallies were held in Roxbury, Dorchester and South Boston.

HICKEY ADDRESSES 3,000.

W. B. Hickey was greeted by enthusiastic crowds everywhere during his tour of the four South Boston wards, starting at 8 and Broadway and winding up at Upham's Corner at 11:30. It is estimated that he addressed about 3,000 people in all. He left the hall with the assurance he had received during the past few days from the various leaders throughout the district, he felt confident of victory.

Accompanying the Senator were Edward L. Collins, former member of the Governor's Council; Secretary Donald W. Casey of the Democratic City Committee; Representatives John J. Lydon, George Wall, Thomas J. Casey, William N. Cronin, Matthew Martin, president of the Hickey Democratic Club, and others.

James S. Connolly finished his first week of the Congressional campaign by addressing four house parties in South Boston and Dorchester. He discussed national issues only. After next Tuesday's primaries Mr. Connolly will begin his real campaign.

Pelletier for New Probation System

Says Solitary Confinement of Jesse Pomeroy Is Disgrace.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier last night suggested that the federal government establish a system of probation to meet cases of youthful offenders, and at the same time scored the prison system of Massachusetts, in an address before the New England Association of Commercial Engineers at the Revere House.

Mr. Pelletier said: It is a disgrace to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to the present generation that we have allowed Jesse Pomeroy to be held in solitary confinement for these many years.

"I want you the people of Boston to feel with me that all the persons that are brought into the district attorney's office are not criminals. A fellow is liable to be down and out at any moment. Let's help him along."

Lawyer Says Vogel Is Not in Contempt

Declares Siegel Partner Is Now Ill in Bed.

CHICAGO, March 21.—"Mr. Vogel is not in contempt of court and even should he fail to return to New York in time for the continuation of the inquiry into the affairs of Henry Siegel, of which he was a partner, he will not be amendable for contempt," said Attorney Levy Mayer, Chicago counsel for Frank E. Vogel of New York today.

"Mr. Vogel is sick in bed under the care of a physician and a nurse," continued Attorney Mayer. "The doctors will so certify, and their certificate is sufficient to nullify any charge of contempt that may be made.

Attorney Mayer concluded with the assurance that his client would return to New York as soon as his health permits.

Malden Eloping Pair Wed in Chicago

Marriage of Mabel Witham and Louis Kimball Surprises Friends.

Miss Mabel S. Witham, 19-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Witham of No. 20 Auburn street, Malden, and until last Monday a senior in the Malden High school, and Louis F. Kimball, 23, of Malden, were married in Chicago on Wednesday last. Much to the surprise of the friends of both and the parents of the now Mrs. Kimball.

The first news of the wedding reached the mother yesterday in a letter from the bride telling what she had done and asking forgiveness. Monday last Miss Witham attended high school as usual. She returned home and when her mother was out in the afternoon, packed a dress suit case and went to Boston, where she was joined by Mr. Kimball. Together the pair called up friends and told them that they were going to Chicago.

College Men Fail, Governor Says

Declares They Lack Public Spirit to Cornell Graduates.

"College men who fail to assume their duties and responsibilities are as much deserters as the deserter in the army," was what Governor Woodrow Wilson told Cornell graduates at the annual Cornell dinner held in Young's Hotel last night. Governor Wilson was the principal speaker and he impressed upon the minds of those present that they must not shirk the responsibilities of the State. "If you do, you have become a failure," he said.

At the close of his address he was cheered for several minutes and many of those present rushed to the stands and thanked him for what he had told them.

Miss Rogers to Wed Medford Tech Man

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Merton W. Sage, M. I. T., '07., of Medford.

ACCUSE MILTON FIRE CHIEF M'CUE; TOWN IN TEMPEST

One Faction Seeks His Removal; Charge He Failed to Respond to Alarm.

Fire Chief Edward A. McCue of Milton is under fire. Fact is, the town selectmen—two of them, making a majority—are hot after McCue's scalp and they say they're going to put him out.

Meanwhile, the townsfolk have formed general alarm and they're all going to turn out at a public meeting in the Town Hall Tuesday night at which the fellow that most everybody calls "Ned" will have to defend himself.

Last night "Ned" hill become a burning issue. "Ned" or no "Ned"—that was the question.

"Ned's" friends said it was pure politics and would be nipped in the bud.

"Ned's" enemies said come next Wednesday morning, he'd be out of a job.

BIGGEST STIR FOR YEARS.

Up and down Milton's—not roads or streets, but—thoroughfares, the gossip of friend against friend on the street.

"How do you stand?" everybody asked everybody else. All the Who's Who in exclusive Milton—and you'll find all their names right there in the social register, too—talked the same subject at tables at the bridge whist games. Come to think of it the town hasn't had such a stir in many years.

"Ned's" friends call the charges "trumped up" and "picayunish."

But "Ned's" enemies are in dead earnest. They say:

"Ned" came upon a time when there was a real enough fire in Oak street didn't respond to the alarm.

"And what of that?" they ask, "but plain neglect of duty?"

"And what of the fire alarm boxes painted—red, of course—when he didn't have any authority so to do.

"And what was that?" they ask, usurpation of powers not his own?"

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"Ned" came down to the engine room at a coal fire on Granite avenue AND FAILED TO PULL IN AN ALARM?

"TRADITIONS BROKE."

"And what was that?" they ask, "but cold treacherous breaking of all the honored traditions of the M. F. D."

They said there were other charges, too; but they didn't care to go into court on such petty matters.

"Can't discuss the matter," said Selectman Maurice Duffy. "You'll have to see the chairman of the committee."

Chairman Turner didn't say much.

"I am not for—against—only—a—Harmony spells strength, you know. The board is two to one in favor of—that is—harmony spells strength. Come to the public meeting and hear about it."

The gossipers had it last night that the public would be expected to go to Ernest Choate or Harry Holmes. McCue was appointed less than a year ago.

$50 BRIGHTON AVENUE FIRE.

A damage of $50 resulted from a fire which broke out in the rear of a half story wooden dwelling at No. 50 Brighton avenue, owned by William J. M. Donald. The house is unoccupied.

CLARK POKES FUN AT BRYAN ON FOREIGN POLICY

Remarks That State Department's Statement "Would Only Be Guesswork."

WASHINGTON, March 21.—While ruling today on the Murray resolution demanding from Secretary of State Bryan a statement as to what the policy of his department as to the Monroe doctrine was to be in view of the speech of Ambassador Page in London, Speaker Clark poked a bit of fun at his rival in national politics.

"If the State Department undertakes a statement as to its policy going to be," remarked the speaker, "that would be only an opinion and not a declaration of policy. I don't know if the State Department knows itself what its future policy will be."

A chuckle and then a general laugh greeted this comment from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Thereupon the speaker solemnly added: "Nobody knows what foreign policy will be next year or in twenty or fifty years."

Murray attempted to eliminate the parliamentary unfitness of his resolution and offered it a second time after Representative Gardner, Republican, of Massachusetts, objected and defended Ambassador Page. The new resolution went to the House foreign affairs committee.

Gives Recital at Winthrop High

Mrs. Cora Holohan, a member of the Professional Woman's Club, gave a dramatic recital of the characters in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," last night in the assembly hall of the Winthrop High School. Mrs. Agnes Grant, Mrs. Smith and the Misses Mariam and Eleanor Flynn rendered selections from the score.

Rub Rheumatism Pain Right Out

Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the tender spot and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a liniment for rheumatism and pain; it cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatism, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure await you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has stood millions of times for quick relief in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.

The New Way of Removing Superfluous Hair And Other Beauty Secrets

Thousands of Women Have Benefited Remarkably by the Secret of Valeska Suratt, Famed as America's Greatest Self-Made Beauty Expert.

By Miss Valeska Suratt

MANY women do not realize the necessity of keeping the face and arms free, not only of heavy superfluous hairs, but of the soft "down" which is so often seen about the cheeks, chin and temples, shoulders and arms. The reason, perhaps, why many women do not remove this soft down is that many fear to use the many superfluous hair removers advertised because of the garish, red glare and irritation they cause. But those results are entirely unnecessary if the proper preparation is used. The absence of "fuzz" or "down" from the face makes a wonderful difference to any one's appearance. Apply some simple milk solution on any

ALL OUT—I do not wonder that you are disgusted with the hair tonics commonly sold. But it never occur to you that you need a real hair grower instead of a hair tonic? Here is a formula which has a wonderful effect upon the hair growth. Get a bottle of bay rum and be quickly seen in the sprouting of new hairs, in the turning green of the shriveling of hair, and in its added lustre and fluffiness. Here is the formula: Bay rum, one pint. Do not boil a pint of water for else you may use a full pint of bay rum if you wish and to this add one ounce of tincture of cantharides which will cost no more than fifty cents at the drug store.

MISS GERTIE O. M.—You say you are 25 and look like 35. If you will try this wrinkle formula you will see that you will look like 20, and this is no exaggeration. Your actual results will prove it if you will wake up your mind to use this formula. Silvorlin, every day, and you can now offer so called wrinkle cream. Add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of witch hazel to a half a pint of hot water. Keep stirring until this forms a satiny cream. This is so economical that it can be used every day, and will hasten the results. It removes wrinkles, crow's feet and lines of area. The ingredients can be obtained for not more than fifty cents at any drug store.

DISGUSTED—Blackheads can be positively removed in a few minutes if you will sprinkle a little borocin on a bar, wet your finger and rub on the blackheads. Borocin will cost not more than fifty cents at the drug stores. You will find this will work in an astounding manner.

MRS A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical appliances in an endeavor to develop the bust. The following safe formula has produced wonderful development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to produce. Dissolve two teaspoonfuls of sugar, two ounces of tincture and half a pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and shake regularly two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day. The tincture costs one dollar at the drug store.

NANKY-POO—A teaspoonful of egged dissolved in half a cup of hot water is the most luxurious shampoo imaginable, and it cannot be equaled for cleansing the scalp of hair of grit, dandruff and greasy film. It fairly caresses the hair and scalp. You can get enough egged at the drug store for twenty-five cents to last you several months.

MISS MILDRED H.—Pimples can be very quickly removed by taking one or two teaspoonfuls, after meals, of a mixture of twelve ounces of sugar, one ounce of saxrees and a pint of water. Get the saxrees at the drug store, by the ounce, in the original package.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Patients Scared by False Fire Alarm

Inmates of the Consumptives' Hospital on River street, Milton, were given a fright last night when the fire apparatus drew up in front of the institution in answer to a false alarm from the hospital tower box outside the building. Several young men, whom attaches of the hospital described as "hoodlums," were seen running in the direction of Milton Lower Mills after the box of the keyless variety had been pulled.

Prof. Hathaway Dies in Salem Hospital

Professor Francis R. Hathaway, teacher of science at the Salem High School, is dead at the Salem Hospital, following an operation, in his fifty-ninth year. He was a graduate of Amherst College. He leaves a wife and one daughter. He was a member of the Tabernacle Church, Essex Lodge of Free Masons and a member of the Essex Institute.

Mayor Figures on $1,250,000 Saving

By abolishing theoutlying sewer yards, eliminating the contractors and minimizing the street cleaning and sanitary departments, Mayor Curley figures that it would be possible to save the city $1,250,000 a year, and to employ 1,000 more men. This would come by cutting down the expenditures, which amounts to thousands annually.

Yesterday the Mayor, with Fire Commissioner Grady, visited Brookline, the Fore River Works, and Lynn to inspect motor driven fire engines.

Grady Inspects Motor Fire Truck

With Commissioner Grady, Mayor Curley yesterday inspected the motor apparatus of the Brookline Fire Department, also the new marine engine and motor apparatus at the Fore River works. This is the first step which commissioner Grady has taken to procure motor driven fire engines for the city. Four years ago the city had a motor chemical, but it ran into one of the Elevated uprights in Cambridge square and was never repaired.

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25-CENT DANDERINE

No more dandruff or falling hair — A real surprise awaits you.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine, silky, downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over the scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

An unusual opportunity for Player Pianos *Monday Only* 8 Brand new player pianos at $387 which means a saving to you of $100 to $200.

We offer these instruments for terms of as little as

$10 down $2.50 a week $387

Unusual *Special* Offer

Three Chickering Player Pianos originally $1000 now $595

A saving for those who come early of $405 on a player piano. Used for demonstration purposes, these beautiful instruments are as good as new. Being installed in our regular $600 mahogany uprights this means obtaining a PIANO AND A PLAYER for $5.00 less than you would pay for the piano alone.

$4.00 Will Place One In Your Home.

Every Instrument Carries a Full Chickering Guarantee.

OPEN MONDAY EVENING.

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169 Tremont Street between Mason & West Streets

Warerooms at the Sign of the Clock

Victor Victrolas and Records

Rhythmodik Music Rolls

VAGRANT MONK RASPOUTINE, WHO DOMINATES CZAR OF RUSSIA, GRANTS HIS FIRST INTERVIEW

Jew's Arch Enemy Denounces War—Would Gladly Accept American Charity.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—For the first time in his amazing career Father Gregory Raspoutine, the famous vagrant monk, consented to be interviewed today and received the AMERICAN correspondent in redemption of a promise made a third party some weeks ago.

Father Raspoutine undoubtedly is the most notorious man in Russia today, not only on account of the extraordinary influence he holds over the Czar and Czarina and all other members of the imperial family, but because of his violent hatred for the Jewish race.

It is Raspoutine who was directly responsible for the so-called "ritual murder" trial in Kiev, which fortunately, owing to the world-wide interest it created, resulted in the acquittal of Mendel Beilis, the accused Jew.

Unfortunately, however, the trial has left behind all the sting which it was intended to leave as to the position of the Jews in Russia is worse than ever.

In appearance Raspoutine is simply a peasant. When the correspondent saw him he was dressed in a long caftan and high boots, such as are worn by the rural classes in Russia. He occupies a comfortable but modest apartment without any pretense of luxury.

DENOUNCES WARFARE.

Seated at a round table on which rested a huge tea pot, Raspoutine was drinking tea and eating jam.

"What is it you want to know?" he began, after swallowing an extra big gulp of tea.

He was asked for his opinion of the present situation with a special reference to the Russo-German war scare.

Raspoutine, who always talks in the second person singular, like a Quaker, shrugged his shoulders.

"I have none," he replied. "I am not thinking about these things. I want to do good and I want peace in this world. It is a crime to go to war. What is the use of war? It is against the Lord's command to spill blood. We must try to be useful."

At that moment the bell rang and in language anything but that used by educated persons, sprinkled with expressions generally used by the lower classes, Raspoutine gave telephonic orders disposing of a number of applications for help from needy persons.

"It is always so," he continued, "people come to me and ask for many things. And what can I do? People say I am not just; that I have my favorites; but that is not true. I try to help only those who deserve it.

SPEAKS OF OPERATION.

"There is that appointment of a German doctor as the head of the hospital of the Holy Cross. The people are saying it is a shame that I chose him in preference to a Russian, but then I had seen what he could do. A peasant brought to him a little boy so ill he could hardly breathe. The doctor put a knife into his stomach and cut out a long bit of intestine—such a long bit, oh, brother of mine, thou hast no idea how big and long.

"For sure it was four archines, and, brother, will thou believe me, the boy is quite well now.

"I saw that the doctor was good, though he was a German, and, brother, one must try to put good people to the front. So I told them the doctor must be appointed as head of the hospital and, brother, they always believe what I say."

Raspoutine paused and swallowed another big gulp of tea, during which he was asked if he would care to visit America.

"Why should I go there," he replied with a tinge of contempt in his tone. "I have got enough to do here. They say America is a country with much money and when there are good doctors already—but what is the use of going so far when I can do good right here.

WOULD ACCEPT MONEY.

But if the Americans have money to spare they can send us some. We are so poor here. We want help. The God shall bless the Americans.

"I hear, too, that in America there are beautiful flowers and flowers do not grow in our country. I would like to see some American roses. I am fond of flowers. Those are only some of the beautiful things that God has made. Please bring me some seeds of American flowers. I shall plant them and perhaps God will make them grow in my garden, too."

Just then the maid servant entered, telling Father Gregory that a great general was waiting to see him.

"Let him wait," ordered the monk, saying to the writer, "You see how it is. They all come to me. They all have something to ask for. I must see what this man wants. And thou, brother, it is time thou went home. There is no advantage in talking to an old man, so thou hadst better return to thy work. Good bye."

Without more ceremony the old man shuffled toward the door, talking to himself.

Summer Home Sold to Bishop Babcock

Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock yesterday bought a Summer home at Watch Hill, R. I. He and Mrs. Babcock will shortly close their home, No. 62 Chestnut street, Boston.

Society Gasps at Parade of Paquin Models

Daring Decolletege at Style Exhibit

Knee "Flares" Make Latest Dances Easy

MME. JOIRE, IN PAQUIN GOWN

While conservative Boston society sat and sipped its tea and munched its cakes in the Louis XVI. ballroom of the Somerset yesterday afternoon, they did so to the accompaniment of gasps, surprise, murmurs of disapproval or astonishment, and experienced a delightful variety of thrills as pretty French models paraded before them in the backless and sleeveless gowns, the heedless skirts, the conscious figure and the seamless suit. It was the greatest show of the year for Boston, and there wasn't one moment of flagging interest.

It was one occasion when the queens of society rubbed elbows with demure little dressmakers busy taking notes, or buyers from the large stores out to see what they have been missing in the line of styles. And they must all have come to the conclusion that they have been missing much. For it was truly some show.

"How do the women of America compare with the women of Paris as regards their style?" Mme. Joire, the sister-in-law of Mme. Paquin, was asked. "Oh, Americans are not behind in styles. So many of them go to Paris and bring back with them the very latest, that you keep almost even pace with us.

"The American woman, when she is smart, is much smarter than the French woman. She is taller, and therefore carries her clothes much better." So that is some comfort to be sure, but it was nevertheless rather a sad-eyed lot of women, all in their newest Spring suits, who were compelled to sit and see now far they really were behind the styles shown there.

Mrs. Jack Gardner, who sat at a table near the front of the room, was quite the most interested spectator at one of the exhibitions, and wore a black gown and small black hat with rather a heavy veil, and she watched each model with keenest interest as she paraded back and forth under the strong spot light and showed every latest detail of the most up-to-date designs in gowns and hats.

The daring decolletege of the new styles, especially in the back, was the sensation of the exhibition. In many instances, only the flimsiest bit of chiffon covers the form from the waist line up, through which may be seen every line and curve of the figure.

The striking features of the walking costumes are the pleats at the sides from the knee down, and the snug lines about hips and thighs. The knee flares, it is emphasized, make the skirts adapted for the latest dances.

The doom of the hobble was clear by the parade of the models. Skirts are growing wider and becoming hemless. Walking skirts are turned up in cuff effect at the bottom, much like men's trousers, but skirt cuffs are much wider. There is no hem on the evening gown. That is finished with a simple little binding of braid or silk.

A few of Boston society folk who were there to get pointers and be entertained, besides Mrs. Gardner, were: Mrs. Boylston Beal, in a trig brown velvet suit with rolling collar of brown fur, and a brown hat trimmed with a tan plume; Miss Ethel Gibson, in dark red velvet trimmed with black satin bands, and a wide fur collar and black hat; Miss Lillian Mitchell; in black; Miss Miriam Sears, in dark gray velvet trimmed with fur; Miss Miriam Shaw, in dark blue cloth and black furs, and scores more all making the most interested of spectators.

RECEPTION TODAY FOR TALENTED BROOKLINE GIRL

Miss Bessie Bell Collier, widely known violinist, whose engagement was announced yesterday.

Engagement Fete for Bessie B. Collier

Brookline Girl to Wed William Ellery in Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pomeroy Collier will this afternoon give a reception and tea in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Bell Collier to William Ellery, announced yesterday at their home, 165 Winthrop road, Brookline. The wedding will take place next Fall.

Miss Collier has long been well known as a violinist and as such has appeared as soloist on various occasions with the Boston Symphony and other orchestras. Mr. Ellery, also of Brookline, is the son of Harrison Ellery and the late Sarah Marcia (Holland) Ellery. He is a member of the Boston Art Club, the Exchange Club and the Boston Athletic Association.

City Employes Must Cancel Smoke Habit

Too Much Valuable Time Lost, Says Haverhill Mayor.

Figuring that much time is lost by employes rolling cigarettes and cutting pipe fulls of tobacco, Superintendent J. R. Brown of the Beverly Street and Water Department, yesterday issued an order to the men to stop smoking during working hours. The order has caused much indignation among the men, as many of them regarded a "smoke" as part of their day's work.

Recently the City Council increased the salary of the men from $2.25 to $2.50 a day on an eight hour shift, and Superintendent Brown felt that the decreased time could be made up by the employes under him by reason of the new order. The men are to take the matter up with their respective friends in the City Government to see if Superintendent Brown cannot be made to rescind his order.

Army Appropriation Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21—The army appropriation bill, carrying $101,755,000, an increase of $755,000 over the bill as passed by the House, was reported to the Senate today from the Committee on Military Affairs. The principal increases made are field artillery for the organized militia, $1,350,000; ammunition for militia artillery, $2,000,000; pay of enlisted men, $1,221,000, and purchase of airships, $50,000.

TRAMP SPECIAL RUN ON B. & M.

Hitch Engine to Car in Which Sixty Wayfarers Are Captured.

The first "tramp special" was run on the Boston & Maine Railroad to facilitate the arrest of sixty "hobos" who were caught snugly asleep in a heated passenger coach in Yard 2, East Somerville.

Patrolmen Steeves McGrath, O'Connor and Wallace, who located the sleepers, stood guard at the car doors while railroad "cops" brought up a switch engine and hooked on to the tramp car. The one-car "tramp special" was run to Washington street bridge, where the tramps were transferred to the police auto patrol. After five trips from bridge to station the tramps were all locked up.

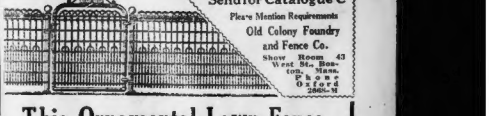
Search of the prisoners revealed not a copper among the entire sixty. The only article of value (?) was a cheap watch.

House Officer Frank Hopkins offered breakfast. The sixty howled for "ham and eggs."

"Crackers you'll get," said Hopkins, "and plenty of water." He rolled out a barrel of crackers. The tramps emptied the barrel and asked for more. They went through a second barrel.

Fifty-seven of the sixty were fined $10 apiece in Somerville District Court for trespass, which meant sixteen days in East Cambridge Jail. Three were continued to Monday for investigation.

At last accounts Sergeant "Johnnie" Ray, who keeps the station house books, was desperately trying to catch up on his tramp entries.



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This Ornamental Lawn Fence

Erected 57c running foot, has heavy iron posts, extra heavy fabric. We erect this fence anywhere in Massachusetts or Rhode Island. Fabric only 10c a foot delivered to your freight house. We also ship complete fence as pictured above, with all necessary fittings, paint, instructions for erecting, etc., 41c a running foot. Above wire fabric erected on cedar posts 47c a running foot.

Iron and Wire Fences for Cemeteries, Factories, Parks, Etc.
FARM and POULTRY FENCE at MILL PRICES. WE PAY THE FREIGHT

SOLID CRUST ON BABY'S SHOULDER

Salt Rheum Began to Form Scales. One Mass of Pimples. Would Scream with Pain. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Eczema.

Cyrus, Mass.—"When my baby was three or four weeks old he had a bad cold and I put a flannel pad on his chest which probably irritated his skin for in a short time his shoulder and close to his neck broke out with salt rheum. It began to form scales. The skin was red and rough, then it was one mass of pimples which finally began to form matter so that the sores were sticky. Then crusts began to form so that it was one solid crust on his shoulder. The part where he was broken out was very hot to one's hand. It itched so that baby was very restless and couldn't sleep hardly any. When I would hold him against my shoulder he would rub his little arm against me and sometimes would scream with pain if he his his arm just right. I would have to hold him nearly all the time and then he would cry a great deal.

"I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment twice a day, morning and night, for five days and at the end of that time there was not a red spot to show where the eczema was. His eczema was cured." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. Shumway, June 27, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Cuticura Soap shaves and shampoos with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The Automatic Plan means LOW PRICES but it means GOOD STYLES as well. These are examples:

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM
Everything in the basement Store is sold at a fixed price, and goes automatically this way:
25% After 12 Selling Days.
50% After 18 Selling Days.
75% After 24 Selling Days.
Given Away After 30 Selling Days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DRESSES

Hundreds of pretty afternoon, street and evening gowns ready Monday. No "old timers" but new spring dresses bought underprice because they were "samples", "odd lots", "slightly imperfect", or "over orders". Here they are:

$5 Spring Tub Dresses—Plain or striped crepes, plain and dotted voiles, ginghams, French linen and other novelty cloths. Also French serge, crepe and Bedford cord dresses with simple or double tier effects, new pet tops and vestees. Plain or striped silk girdle. Dainty lace collars, set frills and vestees. Sizes for misses and women. Other lots of wash dresses at $8c and $1.25.

$6.95 Spring Cloth Street Dresses—Made of fine quality French serge in a smart attractive model. Lace Medici collar and cuffs. Net yoke. The blouse has a new thought in draping. Deep silk girdle and bow. Skirt is the graceful double tunic style. In dark, navy and mahogany. Sizes for misses and women.

$11.95 Just 87 Silk Dresses—All subject to slight imperfections. Crepe de chines, crepe meteors, chiffon taffetas, canton crepes. Dainty lace or embroidery collars and frills, silk or velvet girdles, ruffled effects combined with attractive blouses. With range of shades in light and dark effects.

$13.95 Crepe de Chine Dresses—Excellent quality crepe. Dainty embroidered collar and vestee, deep girdle and ruffle trimmed skirt. Other styles with crepe vestee and frill and ruffled tunic, panniers, moire girdles. In mahogany, taupe, wistaria, copenhagen, navy, black and brown. Sizes for misses and women.

Women's Spring Skirts

All Wool Diagonals, fine serges, shepherd checks, pencil stripes and brocades; black, navy, tan, copenhagen. Women's and misses' sizes $2.95

For Dress and Street Wear. Tiered models, tunics and semi-peg tops, in new materials and wanted colors $5.75

Hand Bags

Novelty styles in seven shapes; both pleated and G. L. Morocco, goat or india leathers. Velours, moire or silk lined. Metal or leather covered frames. $1.59

Women's Union Suits

Jersey ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, ecru or white. Sizes 4-5-6. 25c

Corsets

Well known brands, extra long hip models of batiste or coutil, fine lace or embroidery trimmed, medium long, six fancy hose supporters. $1.50

Rice & Hutchins Factory Damaged Mayfair and Other Named Shoes

Women's High Low Shoes

All are Rice & Hutchins NEW SPRING STYLES. Goodyear welts, $1.79 Many of the hurts are so slight it takes an expert to find them.

Calf, brown suede, brown or black kid skin, gun metal and patent coltskin leathers. Practically all kinds of heels and toes. Sizes 2½ to 8 and B to E widths.

Ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

—672 Pairs are High Shoes. —504 Pairs are Low Shoes.

$1.79 $1.79

UNDERMUSLINS

Fresh, Clean and at Rit Savings

Lingerie Skirts with flounce, French American hand embroidered, some with set-in lace medallions and lace edges $2

Combinations of fine Paris mull, cover and drawer with dainty machine embroidery, set-in lace medallions $1

Combinations of Paris mull: cover and drawer with fine machine embroidery 79c

Combinations and envelope chemise with fine machine embroidery 59c

Corset Covers with fine machine embroidery, scalloped edge.... 35c & 59c

Attractive Negligees

Long Kimonos of serpentine crepe, choice assortment of floral patterns, cut empire style, sailor collar, satin ribbon trimmed $1.15

Girls' Dresses

Girls' Spring Wash Dresses. Cordalines, plaid ginghams, heavy crashes, ginghams with crash trimmings, repp, also samples in lot. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $1.50

Girls' New Tub Dresses. Percales, crashes and ginghams; many samples in the lot. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... $1.00

Girls' New Wash Dresses. Ginghams, percales and linenes; many styles in wanted patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 59c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

REVOLT BORN OF ULSTER'S MAD FIGHT AGAINST HOME RULE FOR IRELAND

MINISTRY THREATENED IN LONDON; SIR EDWARD CARSON RALLIES HIS VOLUNTEERS

Continued from First Page.

the situation more clearly than words. This situation is further complicated by the admitted shortage of commissioned officers in the army.

"ISSUE IS CIVIL LIBERTY."

An alarming note was sounded today by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a message which he conveyed to a mass meeting of Liberals at Huddersfield. Discussing Ulster and the attitude of the Unionists, he said:

"Liberalism will not flinch one inch before the arrogant and insolent pinch from the plague of Tarsism.

"The country is confronted with the gravest issue in the history of Democratic government since the days of the Stuarts. Representative government in this land is at stake. I am here on behalf of the government to say we mean to confront this defiance of solemn liberties with resolute and unwavering determination, whatever the hazard may be. We are not fighting about Ulster or about home rule. We are fighting for all that is essential to the civil liberty of this land."

Mr. Lloyd George charges the Tories with "flatting the battle of British oligarchy with an Orange army."

Referring to the possible use of force in setting up "A great free and self governing parliament in Ireland," Mr. George asked: "When did the Orangemen of the North of Ireland acquire their detestation of coercion?"

He refused to have anything to do with a referendum, which he declared never had accomplished the object it professed to attain.

Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the imperial general staff, arrived in Dublin late today in connection with the resignation of officers from the regular army, owing to their refusal to march against the Unionists.

Nearly all the officers of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars, stationed at the Curragh camp, are reported to have handed in their commissions, and their places have been filled.

The incident at Belfast is said to reflect the attitude of thousands of men in the service, and it cannot be denied that he example is being set by the officers.

The government has notified all officers that they must declare their attitude within twelve hours. This action followed the report yesterday that 100 officers, most of them in the cavalry branch of the service, had resigned when ordered to proceed to points in Ulster from the great military camp at Curragh.

The declaration that is to be made by the officers within twelve hours is practically as both of Ulster and it means that an officer will or will not take his command to Ulster and fight against the rebellion. If he refuses his resignation will be accepted.

In view of the dissatisfaction among the officers, the revolt of the enlisted men was to be expected. It has al the earmarks of a civil war. If it comes to fighting there is no doubt that in the ranks of the Ulster men will be found former officers who will throw their fortunes with the revolution.

England never has faced such a revolt in Ireland. Ulster is alive with volunteers. They are armed and have ammunition. They wait only for the ringing of the church bells and the lighting of the watch fires to assemble. For months they have been drilling. Every village has its company or part of a company and in the practically 100 miles square of country there are 100,000 men ready to respond to the call to arms.

The homes of the leaders, particularly that of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, is the scene of military activity. Cannon are mounted before their homes and volunteers under arms are quartered on the premises.

RUSH TROOPS NORTH.

With these preparations on the side of Ulster the government has been sending troops north. Three thousand more troops have been marched into Belfast with field artillery, while troops trains with men, horses and guns are landing at Belfast and being transferred to other points.

Additional warships have been ordered to Belfast. These, carrying blue jackets and marines that can be landed, will add greatly to the force esthere. In the meanwhile the Ulster volunteers in Belfast are ready to rise.

Every movement of troops is reported by the volunteers to headquarters. No sooner is a company ordered from Belfast or any other point than the news is flashed to the leaders of the Ulster forces.

While Ulster is filled with government troops, they are widely scattered. They are being scattered more. It is evident from its disposition of forces that the government plans to have every strategic point covered and be in a position to crush a revolt in any part of the province.

LONDON, March 21.—The war flame which is sweeping Ireland over the home rule question spread to London tonight. Sympathizers of Unionists threatened to attack Cabinet Ministers when they went to Buckingham Palace to hold a council of war with King George. A heavy guard of police and troops was thrown about the palace.

Irish Nationalist leaders in Londonderry tonight called off the proposed home rule demonstration, set for tomorrow, fearing it would furnish the fatal clash which would precipitate war.

Sir Edward Carson, chief of the anti-home rulers, is in Belfast conferring with his lieutenants, and while he says he is trying to placate the radical Unionists, he is preparing for hostilities.

The Unionists are preparing to mobilize 110,000 volunteers. The British government has about 30,000 regulars in Ireland, but the reserves are being mobilized.

A ring of armed troops has Ulster Province isolated on the south, and warships are watching the north coast for filibusters.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

FIGURES IN ULSTER WAR PLANS.

Above, Sir Charles Beresford, senior admiral of the British navy, and, below, a group of Ulster women receiving instruction in the art of war.

TEXT OF ASQUITH CONCESSIONS TO ULSTER PROVINCE

Full Details of Truce That Was Rejected by Unionists Under Carson.

LONDON, March 21.—The full text of Premier Asquith's concessions to the Unionists in the matter of removing Ulster from the provisions of Home Rule have been made public. The offer follows:

The essence of the government proposal is that any county in the province of Ulster is to be excluded from the operation of the bill for a period of six years, on a poll being taken of the preliminary electors in the county before the bill comes into operation, a majority vote in favor of exclusion.

It will probably be found most convenient for the purpose of the poll to take the parliamentary rather than the municipal boundaries, but it is proposed that Belfast and Londonderry, the two county boroughs, should be treated as separate counties.

The poll will be taken for the county as a whole, without regard to the parliamentary divisions.

The persons entitled to vote at the poll will be those who are entitled to vote at parliamentary elections.

A poll will only be taken in a county if a requisition is presented to the lord lieutenant signed by a substantial body of electors of the county, say one-tenth, and it is proposed that the requisition for the poll must be presented within three months after the date of the passing of the bill, so as to leave ample time for the taking of the poll before the bill comes into operation.

The question will be put in something like the following form:

EXCLUSION PROPOSAL

COUNTY OF——

Are you in favor of the exclusion of the county from the Government of Ireland Act, 1914, for a period of six years?

Are you against the exclusion of the county from the Government of Ireland Act, 1914, for a period of six years?

The poll will be taken by ballot in the same manner as far as possible, as the poll at a parliamentary election, and the parliamentary election machinery (including the Corrupt Practices Acts) will be adapted by Order in Council for the purpose.

If on the poll a majority in any county vote in favor of exclusion, the county will become automatically excluded from the operation of home rule for a period of six year. The period of years will date not from the time of the poll, but from the day of the first meeting of the Irish Parliament.

The exclusion of any county will of course involve, during the period of exclusion, certain modifications of the mode in which the bill is to operate as a whole during that period.

For instance, an excluded county must be placed outside the legislative authority of the Irish government, and it may also prove necessary to make some new arrangements for the mode in which the authority of the Imperial executive is to be exercised in any excluded area.

The exclusion of any county will also involve consequential alterations of the representation of Ireland in the Irish Senate and Irish House of Commons, and also of the representation of Ireland in the United Kingdom House of Commons.

It is proposed that the representation in the United Kingdom House of Commons of any excluded county should remain as at present, subject, of course, to any general measure for the redistribution of seats in that House.

Certain financial adjustments will also be required. It will not, however, be necessary to make separate calculations either of the revenue or the expenditure of any excluded county, as the adjustment can be on some fixed basis.

In order to give full effect to the proposal, it will be necessary to add as an additional and separate part of the bill clauses providing in the first place for the exclusion of the county from the bill if a majority are in favor of exclusion; and in the next place, enabling provisions to be made by Order in Council which may be found necessary for the purpose of meeting the administrative and financial exigencies to which attention has been directed and for dealing with any other points of detail which may arise.

Headlines Reflect London Excitement

LONDON, March 21.—Interest in the Ulster question has been for the moment transferred to Ulster itself, and, if one were to judge by the utterances of the Unionist press in London, it might be supposed that the Province was on the eve of a rebellion on a great scale.

The papers are filled with reports of the movements of troops; maps are printed showing the position of government garrisons and the location of Ulster volunteers; warships are said to be steaming north from Dublin Bay; provisions and stores, it is asserted, are being gathered in Glasgow, which, it is added, is to be the base for the government forces.

"Bullying Ulster," "Troops Moving Fast," "Resignations of Officers," "Arrest of Ulster Cabinet," "Warning at Three Hours' Conference," "Soldiers Clinging to Officers," are but these are headlines in this morning's Daily Mail.

The Liberal papers take a much less alarming view of the situation than their Unionist contemporaries. The Daily News says:

"The government is very properly taking what steps it deems necessary to business in Belfast shall not be imperiled. Probably the police and coast guards would be quite strong enough to put down any rioting that might occur, but by moving a sufficient number of troops into Ulster at once the government has taken the best course possible to prevent riot from breaking out, and General Paris has been authorized by the Army Council to take any others deemed necessary."

IRISH RESERVES RESPONDING TO CALL TO COLORS

DUBLIN, March 21.—Mobilization of the Irish reservists was begun by the War Office today, this being the latest move in the government's campaign to hurl a great army into Ulster province.

The reservists are ordered to report at once to the colors for active service. Throughout the south the reserve troops were equipped and ordered held in readiness for transportation to the north of Ireland. The war office within the past twenty-four hours. Unionists in Ulster province are sending telegraphic appeals to relatives among the army officers to resign.

"If it comes to war do not let it be brother against brother," is the appeal of the Unionists.

BITTERNESS IN COMMONS AT EVERY STAGE OF STRUGGLE TO GIVE PARLIAMENT TO ERIN

The present turmoil in Ulster has been brewing for years, but the pot has boiled over only within the past three days. Events have rushed to a climax with dramatic suddenness and today British leaders are gravely concerned. There would seem no doubt that any revolt in Ulster could easily be crushed; but the effect of armed force upon the Empire is feared, and the international situation is giving the government grave concern.

Ulster and the South of Ireland have never been a unit in belief or sympathies. From the time Gladstone first espoused the cause of home rule, Ulster has been a unit in opposition. When the Liberals under Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith took up the policy, Ulster flamed with protest, and 35,000 people in a single day signed a covenant: "We will never have home rule."

In Parliament, the fight for home rule resolved itself into two phases. What appeared an insuperable obstacle was the opposition of the House of Lords. Redmond, home rule leader, found himself at the last election at the head of an Irish party that held the balance of power. Not only that, but all England was awake to protest against the Lords; and Redmond and Asquith took advantage of this feeling and struck while the iron was hot. A bill was passed under which the veto of the Lords was greatly modified, and their power was cut 50 per cent. This new law provided:

"That when a measure has passed three successive Parliaments it becomes a law notwithstanding the veto of the Lords."

This measure opened the door to home rule, and a home rule bill was straightway set on its way through Parliament. Three years ago it passed. "King" Carson—Sir Edward Carson—led the united Ulster forces. Their demands became more and more insistent. The Ulster volunteers were organized. The second passage of the home rule bill was marked by increased bitterness, and Ulster reiterated its determination never to submit to home rule. Each year the Lords vetoed the bill.

When this Parliament came in interest centered in the third and final stage of the home rule bill, and the fight in Parliament was opened with parliamentary skirmishes on every point.

Premier Asquith, in the face of the desperate opposition of the Ulster men, delayed for weeks the final attempt to push through the home rule bill. After many Cabinet conferences he and his advisers determined upon a compromise offer.

This offer was announced to come on a certain day, and was awaited with the utmost expectation. The compromise contained the following provisions:

1.—The counties of Ulster province will be allowed to say whether or not they desire to be excluded from the operation of the home rule for Ireland bill.

2.—A majority of the parliamentary electors on the question before the home rule bill becomes operative.

3.—If a majority favore exclusion, the six or nine counties wherein there has been such a decision will be automatically excluded for a period of six years from the time of the first meeting of the new Parliament.

4.—At the expiry of the Ulster counties favor exclusion, only the assent of a majority of the people of the whole United Kingdom can bring them under the sovereignty of the proposed Dublin parliament.

The spirited debate upon the Premier's speech was followed a few days later by the stormiest session Parliament had seen for months. Pandemonium broke out when the line was passed during a debate on the home rule bill.

Sir Edward Carson had just finished a fiery attack upon the government when Joseph Devlin, a leader of the Irish Nationalists, leaped to his feet and began a review of Sir Edward's political career, mainly his earlier associations with the home rule bill.

In the midst of these accusations Sir Edward jumped upon a bench and shrieked: "Those are infamous lies and you know it."

Liberals, Irish Nationalists and Unionists joined in the verbal fray, shouting and screaming epithets. The speaker pounded with his gavel for more than five minutes before the noise ceased.

The Ulster Unionist was told that he must withdraw his statement or apologize to Devlin. Sir Edward thereupon withdrew the phrase "infamous lies" and substituted "wilful falsehoods."

Devlin proceeded with his speech, which related wholly to Carson's political career. Suddenly Sir Edward left his seat and hurried from the room.

As Sir Edward passed out all the Unionists in Commons stood up and cheered wildly. Sir Edward left London at 6 o'clock.

How to Make the Best Cough Remedy at Home

A Family Supply at Small Cost, and Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple mixture is surprising. It seems to take hold almost instantly, and will usually conquer an ordinary cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite, is slightly laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, bronchial asthma, whooping cough and spasmodic croup.

This method of making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is now used in more homes than any other cough syrup. This explains why it is often imitated, but never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich is guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. Or, if not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DESTROYERS AT BELFAST FILL CASTLE WITH TROOPS

LONDON, March 21.—Two destroyers, carrying men, reached Belfast Lough from Dublin at daylight and landed 150 soldiers at Carrickfergus Castle. Troops are being hurried northward from the southern garrisons in batches of 100 to 500. All are equipped for active service.

The firing of two rockets over the headquarters of the provisional government in Belfast is the signal decided upon to call from 80,000 to 100,000 Ulster men to arms, the AMERICAN is reliably informed.

Some estimates of the number of picked men who are awaiting the word of Sir Edward Carson, who has taken command of the Ulster forces place it as high as 150,000.

Statements by Colonel Dacourt, military correspondent of the London Times, and H. W. Nevinson, a Liberal writer of the Nation, who have been touring Ulster, are widely discussed today.

Colonel Dacourt says the 110,000 men enrolled are in the flower of their age and of excellent physique. Decentralization has been the system of organization. Each county forms a separate unit. There are sixty-five battalions, of which there are eighteen in Belfast.

The volunteers have 400 motor cars, 200 motorcycles and a complete system of communication by flags, lamps and heliographs, according to Colonel Dacourt, with 50,000 rifles distributed in parcels, each containing five, to select men, so that wholesale seizure of the weapons would be impossible.

All England rang today with echoes from the speech of David Lloyd George, the Chancellor. At Huddersfield he declared:

"The issue at stake in the present crisis are the most important since the reign of the Stuarts. Great Britain's democratic government was menaced; and a stern and strong hand must preserve order in Ulster.

"The government is determined to meet defiance of popular liberties resolutely and unwaveringly, whatever the hazard may be."

It is generally believed this speech in an hundred utterances, and it is given all the force it would have coming from Premier Asquith himself.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT ON CABINET DIFFICULTIES

LONDON, March 21.—The following give the views of London newspapers on the situation:

The Daily News—"By moving a sufficient number of troops into Ulster at once the government has taken the best step now possible to secure that there shall be no riot or outbreak."

The Morning Post—"The situation is full of danger, not chiefly of direct collision between the troops and the volunteers, but of a conflict between Nationalists and Orangemen."

The Standard—"The emergency councils of the War Office and the hasty despatch of troops seem to show that the Ministers at last are beginning to realize the danger they have provoked."

The Daily Express—"It is at least impossible to believe that any statesman still sane can contemplate unmoved the prospect of bloodshed in the cause of religious and civic persecution."

The Daily Mail—"Judging from the reports of the resignations of officers, it seems likely that the government may have some difficulty in inducing these gentlemen to do dirty work."

The Daily Telegraph—"No one now living in these islands certainly has ever seen a state of freedom such a condition of things as exists today in the North of Ireland."

The Times says the situation appears less immediately threatening today in spite of many sensational stories. Rumors of drastic action on the part of the government are sure to abound, but men of experience will not pay too much attention to them. The movement of troops in Ireland is no doubt precautionary, but it is not intentionally provocative or menacing, nor is that of the Ulster volunteers."

IRISH RESERVES RUSH IN RESPONSE TO COLORS CALL

LONDON, March 21.—With the government ready for war, new troops rushed to supplement the regular strength, and every local garrison shifted to strange ground where there will be no call for it to fire on friendly faces at the worst comes, the Ulster men likewise declared they were ready. One hundred thousand volunteers, they asserted, will spring to answer the call from Sir Edward Carson.

MOBILIZING THE RESERVES.

Troop trains passing through Edenberry were served with thirty rounds of ammunition per man. In Dublin, mobilization of the Irish reserves was begun. The torpedo boat destroyer Derwent, the Scottish coast guard cutter Argus from Southampton, Gunboats, destroyers and transports are arriving almost hourly along the Irish coast. It was reported at the House of Commons that the Channel squadron might be sent to Belfast.

The Government measures have been of three kinds: Recruits and men whose loyalty might to doubtful have been removed from Ulster to England, or to other provinces of Ireland. Troops from England have been rushed north to take their places. And the warships have been ordered to gather. From thirty to fifty rounds of ammunition have been served out to each man.

Ulster men today rejoiced at word that 200 officers of the Curragh regiments had resigned rather than face the possibility of being sent against their countrymen. The War Office here denied that disaffection had spread to such proportions, but admitted that there had been resignations.

Company after company of British soldiers are pouring hourly into the heart of the revolting country. Sir Edward Carson's couriers are dashing from town to town calling upon the Irish volunteers to prepare for immediate mobilization and the opening of hostilities. The hope of the Unionist leaders has been that if actual hostilities broke out the British army would be split and regulars would join the Unionist forces.

FEARFUL THAT SPARK MAY FAN CIVIL WAR EMBERS

LONDON, March 21.—Thirty thousand regular troops in Ireland have been put on a war footing and are ready for instant action, while thousands more are being poured into the country daily, according to authoritative statements here today. Against this force the Ulstermen can muster over 100,000 men, all claimed to be trained and disciplined, equipped and ready for action.

The bonfire is laid, and a single spark may loose the flames of civil war.

King George called into conference today Field Marshal Lord Roberts—"Bobs" of South African fame—the foremost soldier under the British flag today. The King also was conferred with Colonel J. E. B. Seeley, secretary of war. His Majesty was told: "The government is ready for war, if war must come."

The conference with Lord Roberts was taken as indicating a possibility that in case of war he might be asked to take command. He is retired from service; but at the call would respond with all his energies and his amazing strategical genius.

LESS MEAT IF KIDNEYS HURT OR YOU'RE BACKACHY AND RHEUMATIC

Meat forms uric acid which clogs Kidneys, irritates Bladder or causes Rheumatism

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

A Malformed Nose is a Handicap

Hump Nose. Broken Nose. After Treatment.

The Nose is the most prominent part of the face. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength or weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the possibilities in life. The Nose is considered the most beautiful when it is in harmony with the other features as to size and proportion.

Personal Appearance is an asset or the reverse, and is largely responsible for success or failure. Handicaps of Nose, Ears, Chin, Eyes, Hair, Complexion, etc., retard progress. As the Nose is the index of personality it is important that it should be right. An ill-formed, Deformed, Nose, whether Hump, Pug, Bulbous, Flat, Broken, Thick, Pinched, Pointed or otherwise deformed or irregular Nose; protruding Ears; large Eyes; drooping Lids; receding Chin; thick Lips; Lines; Wrinkles; Moles; Warts; Veins; Scars; Birthmarks; Moth; Patches; Tan; Wrinkles; Sallow Complexion; Superfluous Hair; Red Nose; Pimples; Blackheads; Red Nose and Greasy Skin.

Nearly two decades of experience. Ask your doctor or bring him with you. References from clients; patients cheerfully furnished. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads, Red Nose and Greasy Skin.

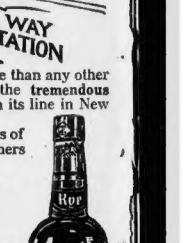
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 Boylston St., Hotel Pelham

Suite 14 and 15, Front, Entrance on Boylston St. Do Not Take Elevator, Walk up one short flight. Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 11 to 1 P. M. Send for free booklet, and that, until 7:30 P. M. Inquiries by mail cheerfully and confidentially answered. Consultation Free. Beware of Imitators. There is but one Gibson method.

A SINGLE brand of whiskey, more than any other one thing, is responsible for the tremendous success of this house— the greatest in its line in New England.

This brand that has made thousands of regular, year-in-and-year-out customers for us is

CALLAHAN "A"



Do you think such a remarkable record would be possible if Callahan "A" had not proved to be more than just good whiskey?

If you have not tried it, you owe it to yourself to find out what you have missed. We feel so sure that you will like Callahan "A" that we make the following offer: Try any part of a bottle of Callahan "A" received from this offer and if you desire your taste, return the balance of the order to us and we will return your entire payment cheerfully. There are no strings to this offer, and there will be no "red tape" in getting your money back. All you have to do is find out if you want it back and we will return it without any delay.

We have made this offer for years and if Callahan "A" had not "made good" we would have gone broke long ago. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

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4 Full Quarts $3.40
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STABILITY OF BRITISH EMPIRE TESTED

ENGLAND FACING GREATEST CRISIS SINCE REIGN OF THE STUARTS, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

"Democratic Government Is Being Menaced," Declares the British Chancellor; Mr. Galvin Reviews Events That Have Led Up to the Open Defiance of Ulster in the Name of "Religion."

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Speaking in the city of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, yesterday, Chancellor Lloyd George sized the Irish situation to the fine point of a cambric needle.

"It is the greatest crisis since the reign of the Stuarts," said the forceful and eloquent Chancellor. "Great Britain's democratic government is being menaced."

Up to date here is the situation:

The Irish home rule bill has passed the House of Commons twice. It has been rejected by the House of Lords twice.

When the Commons passes the bill a third time—as it will without any question or doubt before May—the measure becomes law, regardless of any hostile action or vote of the House of Lords.

This result is made possible by the operation of the Parliament act, which was passed in 1911, and which limits the future veto of the House of Lords to two rejections of a ministerial bill, within the life of the same Parliament.

The life of the present Parliament runs until December, 1915, barring the occurrence of a crisis which no man can now foresee and which would have to be serious enough to force the Asquith ministry to resign.

Three general elections, held since Mr. Gladstone's death, have given the Liberals the mandate of the British people to pass a home rule for Ireland act. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman was authorized to carry home rule by the British electorate in the general election of 1905, and in the general elections held in 1910 and 1910, the present Premier, Mr. Asquith, was returned under the same straight home rule issue.

AT WILL, SOON OR LATER.

With the force of the Parliament act behind him, the home rule bill will be passed into law this Summer by Premier Asquith, at will.

The fact that they are utterly helpless in the crisis, that the veto power no longer lies with their favorite foe, the Lords, fills the Orange leaders with the wildness of impotent rage.

Or, of this home rule situation has now arisen an acute crisis. So utterly fickle as have grown Sir Edward Carson and his fellow-Orange leaders the they have begun sowing, not disaffection merely, but downright mutiny in the army.

England can no more afford to stand this than her ministers could palliate the blowing up of Buckingham Palace or of London bridge. It is the government of England itself that is now on the firing line.

Were this Carson conduct allowed to go on unchecked, the entire British government would be shaken to its foundations. Proud as the people of England would become the laughing stock of military Europe. With such demoralization at home, within her own borders, with mutiny spread unchecked among her officers and soldiers by a lot of frantic politicians, England might as well quit her long assumed position as a first class power. A German army of invasion might be marching on London within a month.

One or two facts about Sir Edward Carson may be of interest. He was born in 1854, son of a civil engineer who at one time was vice-president of the Royal Institute of Irish Architects. He was called to the Irish bar in 1877, and ever since has been a Crown prosecutor. He was one of the attorneys for the London Times in the historic trial of that paper for its infamous attempt to connect the late Mr. Parnell with the tragedy of 1882 in Phoenix Park.

Having taken the retainer of the London Times in reward for his persecution—for it was more than legitimate prosecution—of Parnell, the Protestant home rule leader, Carson, now reverses himself and stands forth as the champion of the Protestant people of a section of Ulster. At least he pretends so to be.

As actual fact, Carson is serving in the interests of the sweating mill owners of Belfast—the very worst in all the commercial world—and of the wealthy brewers and distillers who hate the thought of home rule, as they well know its coming will abridge their time-worn, selfish, sordid privileges.

Carson does not hold his seat in Parliament by vote of any Irish constituency. He sits as member for Trinity College, the chief citadel of Irish toryism since the days of Elizabeth.

SHAWLS LINEN "SWEATERS."

At this hour the most galling thought to the Belfast Orangeman is that, after his class has kept its heel on the necks of the majority of the people of Ireland for centuries, the day has dawned at last when Catholic Ireland is on its feet, looking its oppressor straight in the eye with a "I-am-as-good-as-you-are" air of calm and resolute defiance.

But the issue today is not one of religion, hard as Sir Edward Carson is working to make it appear so.

So many Protestants in Ulster are voting and have voted for years for home rule that a majority of the Ulster members of Parliament are home rulers and ardent followers of John Redmond.

Carson and his confreres are the only haunters of the horrid standard of religious rancor in this contest for a nation's rights. Hear the voice of the Irish Nationalist leader, Mr. John Redmond:

"We want no legislation to establish any religious ascendancy in Ireland. The most intolerant persecutor in Ireland return today Protestant to Parliament. No, we Catholic Ireland repudiate the accusation of intolerance with scorn and indignation. By the Irish nation we do not mean any class or sect or creed. We are banded together in the struggle for our national rights, and as a Catholic Irishman I assert my belief that never would the Catholics of Ireland lift hand or voice to obtain an Irish parliament did they not know that the edifice of national freedom which it would raise would be based upon the most perfect civil and religious liberty of every Irishman, of every class and creed.

A plebiscite of Ulster, if taken tomorrow on home rule, would find the home rule voting strength in the northern province greatly increased.

As for the venerable and retired Indian statesman, General Sir George Farrar, who has placed his sword at the disposal of Sir Edward Carson, and who is said to be desirous of sending his name ringing down the corridors of time as a Grand, a Bismarck and a von Moltke, all rolled into one, he and his brother revolters will be lucky if when the "war" is over a court-martial and a cell in some military prison may not be their allotted portion. In days not very far back a firing squad decree would be the result of the court-martial.

The hour is fraught with consequence. As Chancellor George said at Huddersfield yesterday, the issue in concern has now gone beyond the question of Ireland. It is England's cause. It is England, her power to rule through her Queen and her Ministers and her ability to enforce her acts of Parliament that is now on trial. And the watchful audience girdles the universe.

FIELD MARSHALL LORD ROBERTS

Hero of Boer War, who at eighty-three years of age has been called by the King to cope with revolt in Ulster against Home Rule.

WHO'S WHO IN ULSTER HOME RULE CRISIS

ABERDEEN, Earl of, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland since 1905; first English viceroy to favor home rule; Governor General Canada, 1893-98; born 1847.

ASQUITH, Rt. Hon. Herbert Henry, Premier; Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury since 1908; born 1852. Secretary of State for Home Department 1892-95; Chancellor of Exchequer 1905-08.

BATTENBERG, Prince Louis Alexander of, First Sea Lord; born Austria, 1854; naturalized British subject, entering Royal Navy 1868; served Egypt, commander-in-chief Atlantic fleet 1908-10.

BIRRELL, Rt. Hon. Augustine, Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland since 1907; born 1850.

CARSON, Sir Edward, leader of the Ulster forces against Home Rule; born 1854; Solicitor-General Ireland, England, 1892; M. P. since 1892. Has two sons and two daughters. Educated Trinity College, Dublin.

CHURCHILL, Rt. Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer, Home Secretary since 1910; born 1874; entered army 1895, serving with Lord Kitchener's Soudan campaign; at battle Khartoum and served Boer war.

FRENCH, General Sir John Denton Pinkstone, Chief of the Imperial Staff since 1911; born 1852; entered army 1874; cavalry commander in Boer war.

GLEICHEN, Count, Colonel Albert Edward Wilfred, Brigadier-General, Commander of troops in Belfast; born 1883; wounded Modder River, South Africa; military attache Washington, 1906.

LAW, Andrew Bonar; Unionist leader House of Commons, and strongest friend of Ulster in House; born New Brunswick 1858; iron merchant; M. P. from Bootle division of Lancashire since 1911.

LLOYD-GEORGE, Rt. Hon. David, Chancellor of the Exchequer since 1908; M. P. from Carnarvon since 1890; born Manchester, England, 1863; Privy Councillor in 1905.

PAGET, Lieutenant General Sir Arthur Henry, Commander-in-Chief of the Irish garrison since 1911; born 1851; served Ashanti war, Soudan, South Africa.

REDMOND, John E., the great Irish leader, who has fought for Home Rule all his life; M. P. from Waterford since 1891; born 1851; educated Clongowes Wood College, and became an Irish Barrister in 1887.

ROBERTS, Field Marshal Lord, greatest living English soldier, who may be called on to take command if serious trouble results. Born 1832, serving throughout India mutiny and in Australia and South Africa; known as "Bobs."

SEELEY, Colonel J. E. B., Secretary for War; born 1868; attorney 1897; served with Imperial Yeomanry, South Africa.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER IN MAD DASH TO IRISH PORT

KINGSTOWN, Ire., March 21.—After a wild dash across the Irish sea under a full head of steam the torpedo boat destroyer Drake arrived here this afternoon having established a record for speed on the trip from Southampton. She made the distance in nineteen and one-half hours. The Drake was under orders from the admiralty to proceed at full head of steam, showing the vigor which the government is pursuing its war preparations.

A big fleet of British war ships is getting ready here for maneuvers in northern waters.

ABANDON HOME RULE DEMONSTRATION ON REDMOND'S APPEAL

LONDONDERRY, Ire., March 21.—At a conference this afternoon the Nationalist leaders finaly yielded to the renewed importunities of Mr. Redmond and reluctantly decided to call off the Sunday demonstration. Five appeals from Mr. Redmond were received during the day.

FIELD MARSHALL LORD ROBERTS

Hero of Boer War, who at eighty-three years of age has been called by the King to cope with revolt in Ulster against Home Rule.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN BALFOUR RETURN

Former Unionist Premier Hurries to London from Continental Trip.

LONDON, March 21.—The return of Arthur J. Balfour, former Unionist Premier, to London, has given heart to the advocates of a compromise, for Premier Asquith have served long years side by side in the political field and understand and appreciate one another. Premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar Law, the official leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, on the other hand, when they come into contact have frequently given embittered displays of partisanship.

It was thought in many quarters today that if the government can consent to give the counties of Ulster perpetual local option on the question of whether they should be left out in the home rule scheme instead of compelling them to come under the Dublin parliament at the end of six years, a way out of the present difficulty would be opened.

The Nationalists always have contended that the Ulster men were bluffing and join the home rule scheme once it had been demonstrated that their fears of unfair discrimination were unfounded. King George himself is taking a most active part in the negotiations. He is constantly confining his conferences to those within the walls of the cabinet, but has been in communication with Arthur J. Balfour, and gave an audience to Field Marshal Lord Roberts after he had seen Lord Robert McKenna, Secretary of State for War. Lord Roberts subsequently conferred tonight with Colonel Seely and the War Office executive staff which has been working at high pressure in many instances throughout the night.

ARTILLERY WAITS CALL TO THE NORTH

All Leaves Cancelled and Men on Furlough Brought Back.

ATHLONE, Ireland, March 21.—All the regular artillery stationed in Central and Southern Ireland has been instructed to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Ulster at a moment's notice. All leave has been cancelled and officers and men on furlough have been recalled.

It is reported that the infantry reservists have been ordered to be in readiness to join their regiments.

TARDY SENTRY IS FIRST VICTIM OF ULSTER REBELLION

DUBLIN, March 21.—The first victim of the existing state of excitement in Ireland was a soldier at the Curragh camp, who was late for roll-call.

He attempted to scale a wall of the barracks and was shot by a sentry. It is thought the wound will prove fatal.

CARSON IN COUNCIL OF WAR WITH THE BELFAST LEADERS

LONDONDERRY, March 21.—Sir Edward Carson and his principal captains held a long conference of war this evening. The conference was for the purpose of taking steps to expedite the mobilization of Ulster volunteers.

SOUR, UPSET STOMACHS FIXED IN FIVE MINUTES—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Best for Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—It's Great!

When your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belchings of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

MRS. CURTIS IS DEFEATED IN NAHANT FIGHT

Loses for School Board by 14 Votes—Senator Lodge Has All His Way.

STOPS NEW SCHOOL MOVE

It was a great day for Senator Lodge at annual town meeting in Nahant yesterday, but it wasn't much of a day for Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of suffragist note.

Mrs. Curtis was running for the school board and she lost by fourteen votes. Senator Lodge himself voted against her and in favor of Otis A. Johnson, who was re-elected.

Two hours before the polls were to close Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the old board, remarked, in course of argument on the proposed new school, that he probably wouldn't be on the board more than two hours longer.

Senator Lodge, who was serving as Moderator for the nineteenth successive year, smiled jocosely and remarked:

"Oh, I gues you'll be re-elected, Mr. Johnson. I voted for you myself."

This was heard by 200 or so women in the gallery, who included many adherents of Mrs. Curtis. There were fifty-three women voters on the School Board issue, and it is thought that most of them supported Mrs. Curtis, on the ground that there should be a woman on the board. But Mrs. Curtis was able to poll only 130 votes, to the 144 of Chairman Johnson. Arthur K. Robertson, third candidate, received 109.

PREVENTED APPROPRIATIONS.

The meeting carried the day by voting against appropriating $28,500 for a new school to accommodate grammar school pupils and take the overflow out of the high school quarters.

The warrant committee recommended that, instead of building a new school, the town send its prospective thirty-three high school pupils next Fall to Lynn High School for about $75 per pupil.

Many of the mothers in the town would prefer to have the children keep on at school in Nahant, rather than have them ride to and fro to Lynn. But the main issue in the thing was the increase it would make in taxes.

When the school appropriation—Article 23, appropriately enough—came up Senator Lodge called Town Clerk Waters to the desk and took the floor himself before anyone else could anticipate him. The Senator said that the town was not prepared for a strange burden of debt, as there were $12 already and that, if they went any higher taxpayers would get out. He suggested that, if they only wish to send High School pupils to Lynn they might remodel the old Town Hall. He recommended that action on the appropriation be put off indefinitely.

PROPOSITION SHELVED.

Three or four voters took the floor but the Senator's opposition had put a crimp in the stimulation for a new school. With only a round-up of absentees it was voted to shelve the school appropriation and to appoint a committee of five to look into the whole matters generally, reporting not later than June 15.

Senator Lodge was re-elected Moderator, he didn't overlook any bets all day long.

The Senator arrived at the town hall at eleven o'clock, cool in mien and looking remarkably fit. To a reporter he said:

"I haven't felt so well for years prior to my operation last October as I feel today. Gee, it's fine to get from Washington didn't tire me."

He was unanimously elected Moderator. He said a few words, to be closed at four o'clock. Senator Lodge voted at 11:15. Five minutes later Mrs. Curtis, against whom the Senator voted, cast her ballot for school board.

CARAHAR WINS OUT.

James C. Shaughnessy and Harry C. Wilson were re-elected Selectmen. Chairman Charles Tracy, who has been Selectman since the days of long ago, retired and seven candidates sought his vacancy. Harvey F. Carahar won, receiving 158 votes.

Wilson and Shaughnessy were re-elected assessors. Town Clerk William F. Waters and Treasurer Charles E. Johnson were re-elected.

The town went license again, 223 to 131.

The total appropriations were $56,595. Included were special items like: For outdoor skating rink, $150; for destruction of mosquitoes, $1,300; for a town pulmotor, $185; for rubber coats, hats and boots for ten firemen, $200; for steamboat service of Boston, Nahant and Pines Steamboat Company, $1,000, and to repair the steamboat wharf, $500.

SUFFRAGIST WHO MADE GALLANT FIGHT BUT LOST

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis in the riding habit which she will wear as chief marshal of the coming big suffrage parade in Boston.

Mme. Weingartner Is Unable to Sing

Saturday Opera Cast Changed for Fourth Time.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Tosca" followed by an act from the ballet "Coppelia" was the program of yesterday's matinee at the opera. For the fourth time in five weeks the soprano scheduled to appear was ill and a substitution was necessary. The Saturday subscribers have apparently become accustomed to such accidents for they made little complaint.

Yesterday afternoon Mme. Weingartner was ill and Elizabeth Amsden took her place. Melba and Mary Garden twice were the other Saturday invalids. Miss Amsden looked stunning as Tosca and was in unusually good form. Save for a few passages in which she was out of tune she sang very effectively. Zanatello who has also been ill made his first appearance in some days and sang with fine tone and his wonted intelligence. Marcoux's Scarpia is vigorous as ever. Moronconi conducted.

The ballet showed in brilliant costume and new evolutions. The girls display fine training and Ballerina Galli never danced more splendidly. Dubois the premier danseur united the act to drag by heavy tempo.

The performance last night was "Sampson et Delila," with Maria Gay in the title role and the useful Lafitte as Samson. Danges appeared as the high priest.

Wife of Reverse High Principal Dead

Mrs. Mary Morse, wife of Principal Frank P. Morse of the Revere High School, is dead at her home, No. 71 Otis street, Revere. She was a member of the Revere Woman's Club and of the First Congregational Church. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Marion Morse, a pupil at the high school of that town.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED

to accept the situations offered today in Boston American Want Ads. Read these ads and answer them.

ALDERMEN CLASH WITH PLANNERS IN SOMERVILLE

President Fulton Says Planning Board Chairman Sturtevant "Talks Like Child."

ALDERMAN SNUBBED BOARD

President David H. Fulton of the Somerville aldermen declared last night that when Chairman Malcolm E. Sturtevant of the new Somerville Planning Board says the planning board ranks co-ordinate with the aldermen, he talks like a child.

Alderman Fulton snubbed the planning board Friday by declining to meet it and chat about new ordinances and other ways of running the city. The alderman said that his board will run the city and the city planners can attend to planning model houses and so on.

Chairman Sturtevant said yesterday:

"The city government, as made up of the Board of Aldermen, is co-ordinate with the planning board. I hope the planning board has intelligence enough—and I certainly think it has —to define the scope of its duties. The fact that the planning boad is spending money to tell him that, so long as I am chairman, not a nickel of the money that may be appropriated will be spent foolishly."

To this President Fulton retorted: "Mr. Sturtevant certainly has a very exaggerated idea of the powers of execution vested in the planning board. The planning board's powers are confined to recommendations. Why, if the planning board were as important and powerful as its chairman seems to think, the Mayor and aldermen would better go out of business."

In the matter of money the aldermen have the advantage, as they must appropriate for expenditures that the planning board wishes to make—even for postage stamps. And President Fulton is chairman of the aldermen's committee on finance.

The planning board is new, its creation having been one of the last official acts of ex-Mayor Burns last December.

The seven members include one woman, Mrs. Barbara Gaipin, editor of the woman's department of the Somerville Sun. She said last night:

"The controversy is between Mr. Sturtevant and Alderman Fulton. I believe the planning board is acting within its legal rights."

Many Bequests in Cadwalader Bill

Lawyer Leaves $25,000 to Harvard University.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The will of John N. Cadwalader the well known lawyer, who died here on March 11, was filed today for pronate.

One third of the residuary estate is left in trust for Mr. Cadwalader's sister Maria G. Hone of New York, and one-fourth of the residuary estate is left for his brother, Richard M. Cadwalader of Philadelphia.

Princeton University received $25,000, Harvard $20,000, Alumni Association of the Harvard Law School $10,000; $20,000 to the New York Zoological Society. Among other bequests are $20,000 to Josephine Ferrand, a niece of New Haven, Ct.

Heavy Snow Fall in North Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21.—A heavy snow fell this afternoon, melting on the ground as it fell, because of cloudiness and high winds, which prevented frost, fruit has not been injured by the recent cold weather. A heavy snow and sleet is falling tonight over north Georgia.

Cambridge School Gift for Dallinger

In appreciation of services rendered by Frederick Dallinger, who was counsel for the Cambridge school teachers in their recent campaign for increased salaries, the Teachers' Association of that city will present him this week with a purse of $600.

South Bend Physician Giving Away Medicine to Rheumatic Sufferers

Without Charge of any kind Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co. will send Medicine to all who write.

Dr. Whitehall, after 25 years of practice, has succeeded in compounding a remedy that he believes to be positively the most efficient for rheumatic pains and through the Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co. is already given away thousands of bottles of this great remedy. The success of his open-handed method warrants him in further continuance of the distribution of thousands more of free full packages to other sufferers. The doctor's remedy is a common-sense combination of well known medicines, and sends to diminish the accumulation and increase the elimination of those poisons that produce muscular soreness, stiffness, inflamed and swollen joints, and other manifestations of rheumatism.

Below are quoted unsolicited letters from the doctor's mail. Similar letters are received constantly. Here is one from Mrs. M. Boughman, Edinburg, Ill.: "Dear Dr. Whitehall: Received your medicine. It was for my mother. She did not have the use of her hands for a month. The third morning after using your medicine she dressed herself."

Mrs. A. F. Plummer, Franklin, N. H., writes: "Will say your medicine has helped me more than four doctors I had this summer."

P. P. Smithfield, Nebr., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism, especially sciatica, for a number of years. Was having a severe attack when I sent for your sample. It has taken only two of your tablets when I noticed a change for the better. I have not taken all the sample yet, but feel like a new man. Will order more."

Ida, Mo., says: "It is wonderful what your medicine has done for me. I was on crutches Friday night when I received it. I began taking it at once and on Monday put away the crutches and used a cane. Since Thursday I have not used either and am doing my own work. I had rheumatism one year and suffered so much I could hardly walk."

If you are subject to rheumatic pains of any description write for a free box of Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy today. It will be sent postage prepaid to you. Do not send money. Just tell us where to send it and we will do so. We have to thousands of others, what this remedy will do for you. Dr. Whitehall is particularly anxious to have druggists know more about his preparation and, therefore, asks all who write him for the free medicine to mention their druggists' names. In writing address Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co. South Bend, Ind.—Advt.

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BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN BACKERS FOR 'MOVIE' SHOW

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Longyear and Others Behind Brookline 10-Cent House.

YOUNGER SET HELP IN SKIT

Mrs. Larz Anderson, leader of the Back Bay and Brookline society, Mrs. John M. Longyear, wife of Greater Boston's richest man, Mrs. William Whitman, Mrs. Charles Weld, and a number of other wealthy Brookline women have become the backers of a motion picture show (admission five and ten cents).

Not only are these society women seriously subscribing funds to make their "movie" a success, but this exclusive set are foregoing social duties to attend in person the "show" while others among the younger group are doing vaudeville skits to help the cause along.

Among those who go to the show are: Mrs. James W. Codman, Mrs. Fred Forsyth, Mrs. Gardner Hall, Miss Marion Cutler, Mrs. Elisabeth Laland and Mrs. William Reid.

The movie play, which is given Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings in the Friendly Society building near Village square, Brookline, is for the purpose of giving the Brookline young and old an accessible and entertaining performance. It is also intended by its wealthy backers to help keep the young children off the street corners.

Next Friday and Saturday afternoons and evening a five-reel show entitled "Evangeline" will be the scenes and action taken in the Basin of Minas, will be given its first appearance in New England at this little Brookline theatre. "In the Bishop's Carriage," is to be given Wednesday, and Somerville skits occur between the reels Mrs. Henry Preston White, the noted Anti-Suffrage worker and the Misses Mabel and Anne Stedman, society girls, are giving their time and service to help make the show a success.

Granite Memorial For Arcadia Dead

Elks to Place Stone on Graves of Unclaimed Bodies.

A granite memorial is to be placed by Boston Lodge of Elks over the graves of the eighteen unclaimed dead who lost their lives in the Arcadia fire, which occurred weeks ago the bodies of the eighteen were buried with fitting ceremonies in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The memorial—a massive block of stone—will bear the following inscription.

IN MEMORY OF
THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS OF THE ARCADIA FIRE
DECEMBER 3, 1913
OF THE ELEVEN THAT IS KNOWN
THIS IS UNCLAIMED BURIED HERE

BOSTON LODGE NO. 10, B. P. O. ELKS

Wonderful Treatment for Corns, Calluses and All Sore Feet

Millions of people who endure daily torture from corns, calluses, bunions, soreness, aching, badsmelling and sweaty feet. This treatment works right from the start and removes the cause of the trouble. It is to be used and your feet feel fine from the first time you use it. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. Among results following the use of Cuticura ointment are: Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. Among results following the use of Cuticura ointment are: Your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Cuticura compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts."

Ready for You Now

The First Two Instalments of

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"

THE ASTONISHING NEW

$25,000 PRIZE NOVEL

Just Beginning in the SUNDAY AMERICAN
Can Be Seen Monday in

MARVELOUS MOTION PICTURES

Every Episode and Incident of the First Chapter Printed Last Sunday and of the Instalment Printed Today (in This Edition) Has Been Enacted Into Thrilling, Throbbing, Pulsating Moving Pictures in the Great Pathe Studio by Special Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

Where "The Perils of Pauline" Reels by the Famous Pathe Players Can Be Seen

By Special Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

MISS PEARL WHITE,
The Popular Pathe Leading Lady, Who Plays the Part of Pauline in the Motion Picture Representation of the Novel "The Perils of Pauline."
Miss White's Gowns Are by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."

MONDAY, MARCH 23.

BOSTON—Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, cor. Warren ave.
Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont street.
CAMBRIDGE—Scenic Temple, Central square.
WAKEFIELD—Princess Theatre.
WORCESTER—Pleasant Theatre.
PROVIDENCE—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24.

BOSTON—Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, cor. Warren ave.
Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont street.
CAMBRIDGE—Scenic Temple, Central square.
WAKEFIELD—Princess Theatre.
WORCESTER—Pleasant Theatre.
PROVIDENCE—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.

BOSTON—Scenic Temple, Berkeley Street, cor. Warren ave.
Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont Street.
Comique, 14 Tremont Row.
CAMBRIDGE—Scenic Temple, Central Square.
HUDSON—Opera House.
PROVIDENCE—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.
PORTLAND, ME.—Empire Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26.

BOSTON—Comique, 14 Tremont Row.
SOMERVILLE—Pearson's Union Square Theatre, Union Sq.
PORTLAND, ME.—Empire Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

BOSTON—Premier, 682 Washington Street.
SOMERVILLE—Pearson's Union Square Theatre, Union Sq.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28.

BOSTON—Premier, 682 Washington Street.
MELROSE—Auditorium.

Mr. Crane Wilbur as "Harry Marvin"—an Extremely Attractive Lover.

Mr. Paul Panzer as "Raymond Owen"—a Very Remarkable Villain.

Don't Miss Pauline In the Motion Pictures

EXHIBITORS: Wire, Write or Call Eclectic Film Exchange, 3 Tremont Row, Boston, Telephone Haymarket 1284 for Your Bookings of This Remarkable Film.

MUST SELL B. & M. STOCK BY JAN. 1, 1917

Terms of Settlement Between Government and New Haven Railroad Agreed Upon.

TRUSTEES ARE NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 21.—At the close of the conference today between representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and the Department of Justice, a joint statement was issued indicating that terms of settlement of the points at issue between the government and the railroad company have been agreed upon. The joint statements follows:

The attorney general has indicated to the representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company the arrangements which he thinks would result in bringing the affairs of that company into harmony with law. The representatives of the railroad are willing to accept the requirements indicated and to endeavor to put them into effect without delay if approved by the stockholders at a meeting to be called at once.

The indicated arrangements, stated in general terms, follows:

The Boston Railroad Holding Company is a Massachusetts corporation, holding a majority of the stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and 80 per cent of the former's stock in turn, is owned by the New Haven Railroad

LEGISLATIVE MUST ACT.

The charter of the holding company prohibits it from disposing of the Boston & Maine stock. The Legislature of Massachusetts will be asked to remove this prohibition, so that if this is done the stock of the holding company will be transferred at once to five trustees and, otherwise arrangements have been made to protect the minority stockholders of the holding company, they shall sell the Boston & Maine stock, prior to January 1, 1917.

2—The stock of the companies which control the Connecticut and Rhode Island trolleys will be placed in the hands of trustees, five for each State—and shall be sold within five years from July 1, 1914.

3—The majority stock of the Merchants and Miner's Transportation Company now held by the New Haven Railroad, will be placed in the hands of three trustees and shall be sold within three years from July 1, 1914.

4—The minority stock in the Eastern Steamship corporation, held by the New Haven Railroad shall be sold within three years from July 1, 1914, and in the meanwhile shall be deprived of voting power

5 YEARS FOR BERKSHIRES.

5 — Whether the New Haven Railroad shall be permitted to retain the Harlem River line will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission for determination under the provisions of the Panama Canal act.

6—The Berkshire trolleys shall be sold within five years from July 1, 1914.

7—A decree embodying the foregoing shall be entered in the United States District Court for the Southern District for New York. The decree shall further provide that upon application of the New Haven Railroad or the trustees, and for good cause shown, the time within which all of the above mentioned stocks shall be sold may be extended by the court

Trustees satisfactory to all parties have been suggested. Those proposed to come from the Boston & Maine stock have signified their willingness to serve, and their names are:

Marcus P. Knowlton and James D. Doherty of Springfield.

James L. Richards and Charles P. Hall of Boston.

Frank E. Carpenter of Manchester, N. H.

Names of the others will not be made public until acceptance of them is fully assured.

The essential reason for placing the properties in the hands of trustees is to secure their immediate independent management

The outlines of the proposed decree trust agreements have been discussed and are understood. Their verbiage remains to be worked out, but no difficulty is anticipated in that respect.

This statement has the approval of both the attorney-general and the representatives of the railroad.

Read Ultimatum in Lawrence Strike

LAWRENCE, March 21.—W. F. Parker, local agent for the Pacific Mills, today gave notice to striking color-mixers that unless they return to work Monday other would be employed in their places and the 3,000 print mill workers who have been thrown out by the strike will return. Charles G. Wood of the State Board of Arbitration advised the strikers to work pending efforts for a final conference at which settlement may be reached.

Feltons Making Home in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton 3d., who were married in the fall and have since been making their home in Philadelphia, have returned to Boston and are occupying their new home on Brimmer street.

BAYNES TALKS ON ANIMALS.

Ernest Harold Baynes lectured on "Animals and Birds" before the New Hampshire Daughters yesterday at the Vendome.

ELLIOTT ASKS FOR TIME FOR ADJUSTMENT

Needed, He Says, for Protection of Property and Disposition of Branches.

STOCKHOLDERS TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Chairman Elliott said tonight in regard to the arrangements with the Department of Justice, that in the judgment of the directors, the general business and financial conditions in New England, and particularly those affecting the transportation lines, was such that it seemed wiser to make a settlement if possible rather than face a general dissolution suit with all of its ramifications and uncertainties.

"New England needs peace and a chance for resumptive work," continued Mr. Elliott. "If that condition could be obtained by an amicable adjustment in which ample time was allowed for the protection of the company's property, the directors felt that such an adjustment would be helpful to New England and to the stockholders of the company

"The directors feel that the time allowed, with the right in the courts to extend it upon application of the Company or of the liquidators, gives an opportunity for disposing of the various properties to the best advantage possible and with the least disturbance to general business conditions."

Mr. Elliott said further, "that he and the lawyers had relied upon the Department get the great importance of ample time allowed and trusted that the department had met their views as to these two important points.

"The financial conditions confronting the Company are most difficult, but it is hoped that this adjustment with the government increases the probability of handling the matter successfully, and this very vital question will be taken in hat I by the directors at once.

"The directors have felt that the disposition of these properties was a transaction of such importance that the stockholders must pass upon it, which is the reason the matter is presented.

"A meeting will be called in the very near future for that purpose. Prior to that meeting a statement will be submitted to each stockholder outlining the situation

"Business, particularly that of transportation, and New England needs help and co-operation from the people, governmental agencies State and national, the press and a chance to go ahead.

"It is to be hoped that the adjustment with the government will prove to be an important and desirable step in that direction."

RAILROADS ARE ON THE VERGE OF RUIN, SAYS SENATOR LODGE

United States Senator Lodge declared on the floor of Nahant town meeting yesterday that the only benefit which was to come from the investigation of the railroads of New England is not a penny for the roads are on the brink of ruin He said:

"The two great railroads of New England have been subjected to legislative investigation and persecution through years of legislation and investigation in the States in which they exist, they have practically fallen into the hands of the national government. The national government is now engaged in dismembering the New England transportation system.

"All this has been done for the public benefit but the public benefit has not yet been secured because the roads are trembling on the verge of bankruptcy and have been obliged to curtail expenses in every department.

"The railroad situation is serious The stockholders are the ones who have been benefited, for they have seen the dividends dropped and the value of their stock drop to the lowest possible point in its history. This stock is widely distributed throughout the State. It is taxable property and you can very plainly see that it affects the income tax when the value has shrunk to a point which, a few years ago, would have been thought impossible of attainment."

Brighton Move to Repeal Fire Law

Councilman Woods to Preside at Mass Meeting.

Councilman William H. Woods is scheduled to preside at the mass meeting of citizens in the old court house on Washington street, Brighton, Wednesday evening. The meeting is called to take action on the question of asking for the repeal of the law under which the construction of any but brick buildings is prohibited in the lower end of the Brighton ward, the dividing line being Market street, and is the result of the public hearing on the fire hazard bill at City Hall last Friday.

Divorce Suit Stirs Brockton Mitchell Romance Shattered New Chapter in Elopement

MRS. HAROLD I. MITCHELL, SUING FOR A DIVORCE

Wealthy Young Husband's Property Is Attached for $25,000.

BROCKTON, March 21.—Brockton society, particularly the younger set, is buzzing with excited chatter over the information that Mrs. Harold I Mitchell of West Elm street has filed a divorce libel against her rich young husband, who eloped with her to Nashua, N. H., four years ago when they were each only eighteen years old.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minot Edson of Whitman, accuses Mitchell of cruelty, abuse and non-support. She seeks divorce, alimony and the custody of their child Gwendolyn. A $25,000 attachment has been placed on Mitchell's property

Harold I Mitchell is the grandson of Isaac Mitchell, a multi-millionaire lumber dealer and real estate owner. The grandson has an interest in the business of the Isaac Mitchell Co.

Brockton and Whitman people were surprised at the elopement and marriage of Mitchell and Flora Edson, but the marriage seemed a happy one and the divorce proceedings now filed by Mrs. Mitchell created a greater shock even than the elopement.

Open 10-Days' Rally for Boys' Club

The executive committee of the movement to raise a new building fund of $100,000 for the Roxbury Boys' Club has arranged for special sermons on this club, to be preached by Roxbury pastors today, regarding of denomination A twelve-day money-raising campaign will be opened Wednesday night with a banquet in intercolonial Hall at which Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will be present. Dr. Thomas Tyrney of Montclair, N. J., a noted criminologist, will speak.

BETTER SCHOOL ENGLISH URGED

Better English and better methods of teaching that languages in colleges and high schools were advocated at the thirteenth annual meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University. Samuel Fox Holmes of the Worcester Academy said

"English is no longer a joke, as some students think it is in the curriculum of college studies. We teachers need to know the best of other languages that we may become more proficient in teaching English and correct some of the wrong impressions of the day.

"We should have more reading in Dante, Homer, Ovid, Moliere, etc., to make us more adapted to teaching English."

Charles Swain Thomas of Newton High School is giving the report for the training of English teachers, complimented Harvard University in good systematic work in direct training of English teachers.

Professor E. Charlton Black of Boston University, was elected president; G. H Brown of Boston, vice-president; Frank W. C. Tracy of Harvard University, secretary-treasurer; Charles Swain Thomas, editor.

On the executive committee were elected Elizabeth Richardson, Boston Girls' High School, Alfred M. Hitchcock, Public High School, Hartford, Conn.; William D. Parkinson, superintendent of schools at Waltham; Clara F. F. Palmer, Chapin Hall School; Caroline M. Garlen, Boston.

Amputate Leg of Revere Postal Man

The condition of Edward T Galvin of No. 28 Agawam street, Revere, the twenty-seven years a clerk in the stamp department of the Boston postoffice, and who suffered the amputation of his left leg yesterday at the hospital of the Malden Hospital, was last night reported as fairly comfortable. Dr Charles McCarthy of Malden was the surgeon.

Hose Wagon on Way to Fire Hits Woman

While responding to a box at St Botolph street and Huntington avenue, Engine No. 33 of the fire department attached to Engine 13 struck and seriously injured Wilhelmina Kuhlke, sixty-eight, of No. 532 Massachusetts avenue. She was taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

Keliher to Tell of Life in Congress

"My Experience as a Congressman" will be the theme of John A Keliher this afternoon before the Dorchester Social Literary Union in the clubhouse on Maverick street. Thomas McLean will preside. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music will follow.

Black Fox Booklet

A limited booklet will be mailed free to a few interested citizens this month.

NEW ENGLAND AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SILVER BLACK FOX COMPANY.
201 Devonshire St., Room 218, Boston. Tel. 3370 Fort Hill.

BILLINGS, SAILING FOR AMERICA, SEES BUSINESS UPGRADE

Boston People Among Passengers Who Booked on Lusitania at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Among the passengers sailing on the Lusitania for N. Y. K. G. Phillips. He told the AMERICAN that he had just returned from a six weeks' trip in the Mediterranean on his yacht Vanadis and that he had been accompanied by Mrs. Billings Dr. Frank Billings, Mrs. Lily Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Billings said:

"It seems to me that it is an extraordinary fact that there is scarcely a great trouble in any part of the world. The United States has the Mexican affair, Great Britain has Ireland and France has the Caillaux affair. Everywhere the spirit of unrest seems to be prevalent.

"However, as far as actual business conditions are concerned, I believe that, on the whole, everywhere are slowly, but surely, on the up and up. I do not want to give the impression of prediction boom. On the contrary, I believe a boom to be the worst thing that could strike the United States or any country for that matter. What I mean is that the tone of world-wide business is improving, and it is this kind of improvement which makes for prosperity."

Grant B. Wilhere, who has just returned from a tour through the Far East, had also a passenger. He refused to talk to the newspapermen, although he did say:

"I used to be very fond of you fellows, until your brothers here in Boston got in New York a year ago, and I have sworn never to talk for publication again."

Gertrude Lane, the actress, who is Mrs. Byron Chandler of Boston, sailed at almost a moment's notice. She said she had received an urgent cable calling her home on account of family affairs.

Colonel Millard Runsiker, of the Carnegie Steel Company, said he thought the general business outlook in both the United States and Europe was bright. He is making his annual trip of six weeks to America.

The other passengers include: Lord Selwesen, president of the Edinburgh Court of General Sessions, Edward Bonsor, H. Blossom, Colonel Carson, M. A. Dominica, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Duncan, Bernard F. J. Griscom, Richard S Guiness, Colonel C. Harrison, Professor R. Leith, Mrs. C. Bruce Miller, Herbert Parsons, the Rev. Howard Usher.

Wakefield Y. M. C. A. Boys Collect $250

WAKEFIELD, March 21.—Fifty Y. M. C. A. boys here, working in eight teams, from early morning until tonight made a record for the "State Boy's Work Day" here by collecting $250 in sums of from 10 cents to $1. The team leaders were Curtis Packard, Willard B White, Edward A. Rich, Jr., Edison Tredenick, Ernest Frizzell, Cyrus Delehere, Everett Winslow and Roy Wyatt.

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'BILLY' CRONIN AS CUPID'S AIDE BIG HIT WITH GIRLS

Representative Is Popular with Peninsula Maids as Result of Application Law.

All the girls in Representative "Billy" Cronin's district in South Boston—I. e., "Billy" says the Peninsula maids are the prettiest on earth—are smiling on him with even more sweetness than usual for his "first aid to Cupid" law.

The fact that "Billy" is not married is no reason at all, he doesn't want other people to be.

The law provided that a city or town clerk was the only one who could administer the marriage oath—that is, make the applicant or applicants for marriage swear to or swear to the truth of the statements written on the application as to their age, name, color and so on.

But suppose the city or town clerk were sick or away the impatient could file their application

Representative "Billy" fixed this by getting a law passed to let the city or town clerk designate clerks in his office to take the same oath.

So, if Cupid is held up by such accidental delay in the city clerk being out of the office when the couple arrives, the properly designated clerk can administer the oath and start matters moving. That's where the "first aid" comes in.

Representative "Billy" has two other bills, both in committee, relating to the marriage license. One is to invalidate marriage licenses not used within three months after the date of issue. In Boston alone last year 1,200 of the licenses issued have not been returned yet.

The other bill is to require applicants for licenses to have lived at least fifteen days in the city or town where the application is made.

But the "First aid to Cupid" bill is the one that makes the big hit with the marriageable girls. They think it shows a deep interest in the affairs of the heart. It's just the bill to hit South Boston because, to quote Representative Bill "himself:

"There are more eligible and pretty girls in South Boston than in any similar area in the whole world."

'Her Big Brother' Comes to Boston

Elks' Campaign to Aid Boys Who Need Help Meets Favor.

"Big Brother" has come to Boston. He is to look out for "Little Brother."

Strictly speaking this is the "Big Brother Movement," as it is called, which is a nation-wide campaign to enlist the right kind of men in behalf of boys who need the help of these men.

This "Big Brother" work is an idea of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, an organization which is particularly strong in Boston. It has been in progress now long enough to show strength and success. Boston Lodge of Elks has appointed a "Big Brother" committee to work in conjunction with the Grand Lodge committee in laying out plans for definite "B. B." work in Boston.

Daniel Kane, Past Exalted Ruler of Boston lodge, is chairman of the B. B. committee, as they call it Chairman Kane said yesterday:

"This isn't a matter of creed or race or politics. We are looking for an expert to have some men help some boys. The men to help are those who know boys and their needs, their failings and their fine points. The boys to be helped are those who need the kindly hand, the understanding heart, the human touch

Judge Lothrop Is Dead in Barnstable

BARNSTABLE, March 21.—Freeman Hinckley Lothrop, judge of the Probate Court of Barnstable County, is dead at his home here, aged seventy-eight years. He was a lineal descendant of Plymouth Colony's last illustrious Governor was was a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Company D of the forty-fifth Massachusetts Infantry. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Longworth to Try Again for Congress

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—Nicholas Longworth, former Congressman from the First Ohio District, announced today that President Roosevelt, in a formal statement today announced his candidacy for the nomination on the Republican ticket for Congress

SWEET SMILES FOR DAN CUPID'S RIGHT HAND MAN

Representative "Billy" Cronin, whose bill on the marriage application oath has boosted his stock with the South Boston girls

'61 Men Plead for Sister Catherine

Urge Pension for Angel of Mercy; Now 83.

That Miss Margaret Gately, otherwise known as Sister Catherine, has put up on hope of receiving a pension on the government for her work as a nurse during the Civil War, was made known by her yesterday when she produced affidavits and correspondence in justification of her claim.

Reports that Senator Lodge, after presenting her claim before Congress, had failed in his endeavor and that he had turned the matter over to Congressman Murray, led many old soldiers who had been attended by Sister Catherine to come to the front for her. Miss Gately is now eighty-three years old and the modest little house in which she is now living at No 73 East Cottage street, Roxbury, is about to be sold

Chinese Meet in Big Convention

The annual convention of the Chinese Merchants' Association of the United States is now on in Boston.

There was great excitement in Chinatown all day yesterday. More than 60 representative Chinese merchants from all parts of the United States are in session here. The delegates represent the biggest importers and exporters of Chinese goods in this country, and many are men of wealth and influence among their people.

'Clean-Up' Week for Cambridge

Cambridge inaugurates 'clean-up' week beginning tomorrow morning when the city workers, with the cooperation of everybody in Cambridge, will proceed to make the city spotless. The idea was launched by Mayor Barry two years ago

INTERCOLONIAL CLUB GIFT FOR DR. J. M. MARTIN

Retiring President Is Honored With Loving Cup as Token of Members' High Regard.

Members of the Intercolonial Club last night tendered a banquet to Dr John M Martin, its retiring president at the clubhouse. The toastmaster was Vice-President Richard E. Johnston. On behalf of the club Governor's Councillor Alexander McGregor presented a loving cup to Dr Martin saying

"It is a great pleasure to me to present to you, on behalf of this club this loving cup. It is of precious metal to fittingly express precious things What it is, pleases the eye and senses; but what it represents and suggests, soothes and satisfies the heart and soul. The intrinsic value of the cup is of no moment, but its sentimental or spiritual value is immeasurable, for what can weigh love and affection, admiration and appreciation, kindness and good-will? Value this cup not for itself but for what it signifies; for it comes from our hearts, not from our pocketbooks."

Dr. Martin said:

"This loving cup with which you have presented me is a valuable token of your esteem. I appreciate it highly. Yet, it is calculated to bring regrets to my home. It will be a silent reminder to my wife of her scoldings administered to me on account of late club hours.

"It will be like keeping 'cats p' fire upon her head. I can't help but give you."

Among the features of the entertainment were selections by John L. Gibb, tenor, Robert W. Gibb, pianist, and Professor John Thomas, humorist.

Great Drop Hammer for Tech Laboratory

The largest drop hammer, weighing twenty-five tons, that has ever been placed in a laboratory, has just been put into the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Harrison avenue. It will duplicate work with great accuracy and increases the output of a plant

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy. Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents Any Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the oil famous doctor said. Any part of the body can be cured in one minute. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are restored to normal and piles will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wasting a pile train.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another need less minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.
Pyramid Drug Co., 1213 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once. PROVE IT.
(Write plainly and print name and address.)
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you a full quart of this fine old

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

For Only 80 Cents — Express Charges Paid By Us.

This is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey — we want you to try it NOW.

We Want To Show You
We want you to know some of our fine old whiskey before you so you may *know* how rich, pure and delicious it really is—and here's the greatest offer you ever heard of—

Send Us 80 Cents—That's All
And we will send you a full quart bottle of our fine old HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY—in a strong, sealed case—and we will pay express charges.

Remember—It's Bottled-in-Bond
And every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance that it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

A Wonderful Offer
No one can collect a BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey at our price of 80 cents a quart—no one else would pay the express charges on a one quart shipment as we are doing.

We Stand The Loss
Shipping one quart, express paid, means a loss to us—but we want your trade—and we know when you have tried this whiskey, you will be so pleased with it, that you will send us your future orders for four quarts or more.

The Why
On this offer—let us *prove* our claims to you—let us *show* you what a magnificent quality we are producing — and what a great value "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You Can't Make a Mistake
You can't go wrong — WE MUST MAKE GOOD — we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Now, Rush Your Order
Cut out this coupon—fill it in—and mail it to us with 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order—and the full quart of fine old BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey will go forward by first express.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY
Enclosed find 80 cents (in stamps, coin or money order) for which please send me, EXPRESS PAID, one full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—or, if for any reason I am not entirely satisfied with it, I am to return it within 24 hours of receipt and have it refunded in full. (I prefer 4 quarts for $3.20 and have those goods sent for $3.20 prepaid.)

Name .....
Address .....

Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Nev. and all states West thereof must call for $3.20 for one quart—express paid. 8-2-14

Distillery at Troy, Ind.	Address Our Nearest Office	Dayton, Ohio	St. Louis, Mo.	Boston, Mass.	New Orleans, La.	Peoria, Ohio	Cairo, Ill.
		Indianapolis, Ind.	Kansas City, Mo.	St. Paul, Minn.		Jacksonville, Fla.	

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-94 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD? TRY MY CATARRH BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Dull Headache Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge Stops.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm"
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or croupy sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

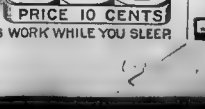
Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

"CASCARETS" IF CONSTIPATED, SICK, HEADACHY, BILIOUS---DIME A BOX

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, constipation, the sick, gassy stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight with Cascarets.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets sweeten and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas, take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels. Then you feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel lully and cheerful for months. Don't forget the children.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

CAPE COD FEARS CANAL WON'T BE OPEN ON JULY 4

Big Dredger Crew Laid Off and Residents Now Look for Postponement.

LAND OWNERS ARE KICKING

[illegible] Cape Cod [illegible] the opening of the Panama Canal [illegible] the dredger crew [illegible] which were employed [illegible] Boston [illegible] Andrew [illegible] Bourne [illegible] the railroad [illegible] and the contractor [illegible] started work this week [illegible] Cape Cod [illegible] Residents [illegible] have been paid a part of [illegible] Cape Cod [illegible]

CRANBERRY GROWERS WAIT.

"The [illegible] people put [illegible] over a lot of [illegible] and [illegible] the cranberry [illegible] Cape Cod [illegible] power. There is a lot of talk [illegible] about [illegible] Boston and [illegible] along the canal [illegible] That [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WELLESLEY'S NEED FOR AID MOST URGENT

College Facing Serious Problem in Recovering from Big Fire Loss.

TO ISSUE APPEAL SOON.

Wellesley College is facing the most critical period in its career; and, unless a tremendous sum of money is forthcoming from the friends of the college within the next six months, the growth and development of the college will be dangerously handicapped, according to the best estimates of the present condition that have thus far been made.

The college will shortly issue an extended statement of the situation, with an appeal for help. But at present, all any one is able to say is, "We do not know how bad the situation is. We cannot tell for days or weeks."

Lewis Kennedy Morse, treasurer of the college, is authority for the statement that the college will not be closed, even temporarily. The current year will be completed, and it is expected that when the Fall term begins the curriculum will have been established on a normal schedule.

The situation is far more serious than even the biggest building at Mitchell Hall or Stimson Hall has been destroyed. In a college for men, the alumni upon graduation go into business, and after a few years are usually able to give a greater or less sum of money if the need arises. But Wellesley Hall burned some ten years ago, was rebuilt almost at once with funds raised by subscription among the living. But the graduates of women's colleges, supposing they marry, are not in a position to give as freely soon and if they go into business at all expect that they will find a commercial success equal to even the average man. Thus the alumnae of Wellesley are largely unable to support the colleges by gifts, and such institutions as Wellesley are largely dependent upon bequests and endowments from other sources.

SADLY HANDICAPPED.

As a matter of fact, contributions from alumnae of the college are already coming in. But they are, of necessity, very small. And the number of alumnae, even in Wellesley's wealthy past, is so large that it cannot even be estimated.

There is scarcely another large college in the country where the loss of one building could so seriously affect the collegiate welfare. In College Hall at Wellesley was lodged 75 per cent. of the academic equipment of the institution—class rooms, laboratories, classified libraries, specimens and offices. In College Hall also the college had its largest dormitory, housing 200 girls.

With the growth of the college, different departments had been housed in new buildings. The gymnasium, for instance. Then the library and the chapel. Then the art department, and the chemical laboratory. In the ordinary growth of the colleges, other buildings would have been erected to receive the zoological, biological and other departments.

College Hall, just as it stood, could be replaced at a cost of perhaps a quarter of a million above the insurance. But to replace College Hall with an identical building would be to saddle the college with equipment that was already becoming antiquated. If the college is to grow and develop, instead of College Hall, modern buildings must be erected—three, or perhaps four, to take over the functions performed by that one roof. These new buildings would, in the ordinary course, have been erected over a period of several years or more. Now they must all be built at once, and the college will be a mill-stone round its neck.

PACES BIG PROBLEM.

That is the big problem facing the college. The problem of raising within a few months, funds which would otherwise have been raised over a period of years. And it is a problem of the utmost gravity.

For the immediate future, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Tufts, Clark University and Technology have offered to lend equipment and specimens for the scientific courses. Again, in the various college re-opens, classes will be held in the basement of the library and of the Art Building, and every available inch of space will be utilized. The girls who lived in College Hall will be housed in other dormitories—making each room hold three girls instead of two. Zoology will go to Stone Hall and Hennenway Hall. Miss Caroline Thompson of the zoology department left today for Philadelphia on the second offer of Dr. McClung of materials for comparative zoology courses. She will spend two weeks selecting needful materials and shipping them to Wellesley.

Mrs. H. D. Sleeper of the English department said yesterday:

"We may believe we will go on as if nothing had happened. But possible one or two zoology courses will be crippled. While, in short time, however, our curriculum will be back on a sound basis."

MAY RENOVATE OLD SITE.

The question of what new buildings shall be erected is still in the air. Two, three, or perhaps four will be needed. There is first of all the problem: shall the old College Hall site is used. It is the finest location on the campus, a knoll overlooking the lake. But there be a sentiment that until the college can erect a splendid building there should be built. Therefore it is possible that in the present straits the college will build only what is absolutely needed, but let the College Hall site stand empty for the future.

Even if funds are forthcoming it is out of the question to restore the equipment of the college until the Fall of 1915. New buildings can hardly be erected before that time, if they are to be of modern and fire-proof construction.

Meanwhile, Treasurer Morse, President Pendleton and the trustees are in frequent conference. The insurance is to be adjusted next week, it is believed; and thereafter the college will shortly find itself and set about the task of rehabilitation.

Five Wellesley Students Become Shop Girls Earnings Go Toward Rebuilding Burned Hall

Papa Kahn Was Trapped Into Allowing Daughter to Be Salesperson.

Five Wellesley girls will tomorrow morning be standing behind the counters of Boston's big department stores acting as salesgirls to help raise funds for a new Wellesley College dormitory.

Three of the girls are Miss Dorothy Kahn of No. 44 Clark Road, Brookline, Wellesley '15, daughter of Julius Kahn, manager of the Lincoln store at No. 178 Atlantic avenue, Miss Marguerite Samuels of Natchez, Miss., Wellesley '16, and Miss Adele Klaus of Vicksburg, Miss., Wellesley '16.

The girls applied for their positions and secured them last week—all by themselves. They went in person to the different department store employment bureaus and asked to be given jobs as salesgirls—just like other salesgirls, with no favors asked.

They will work the regular number of hours, wait on customers, tend counter, sell ribbons, shoes, watches or anything else that is assigned to them and will be paid nine dollars a week for their services.

WORK FOR TWO WEEKS.

They will work for two weeks—the remainder of the college vacation season, and all that they earn by their personal service will be donated towards a fund which they hope will eventually roll up into the hundreds of thousands of dolars for their alma mater.

The idea is the outcome of the pressing need for a new building to replace College Hall, the centre of Wellesley College life, which, with many priceless collections and books and much valuable laboratory apparatus was totally destroyed by fire last week.

Miss Kahn and Miss Samuels will be stationed in Filene's store when the big doors open to admit Monday customers. Naturally, when the Harvard boys learn the news many of them will suddenly discover that their neckties are wearing out or that the will drop in and give the rock department the "once over". There is likely to be a rush in the other stores, too, wherever the girls are stationed for a classic Wellesley maid in a neat store gown demurely selling goods to customers in a real Boston novelty

MISS KAHN'S IDEA.

The idea originated with Miss Kahn, who during the college recess was entertaining a party of her friends at the spacious Kahn estate in Brookline.

Knowing very well that papa wouldn't ordinarily permit her to go to work in a shop to help raise college funds she planned a little "coup" on Mr. Kahn.

"We called him up at his office on the telephone," she said. "The conversation was like this

"'Hello! (in disguised voice). Is this Mr. Kahn?'

"'Yes ma'm'

"'Well, this is Miss Louise Davidson of Wellesley College. Mr. Kahn, a number of us girls are anxious to make some money for the fund, and we ourselves, by going to work. Do you think that you could find us positions in your stores?'

"'Um! Ah, oh!' I think that is a fine idea—a very nice plan indeed. Very laudable—'

"'Well!'

"Miss Davidson, did you say

"HAD BIM CORNERED."

"'Yes, Mr. Kahn, we know that you're a nice man and that you are interest deeply in the welfare of Wellesley. You know that the awful fire destroyed our biggest and nicest building and we think that if we set a good example and started to raise money by earning it ourselves that others would go to work and help too.'

"'Huh! Very true—very good! Here—well, you may come down to my office and I will see what I can do, Miss Davidson. But remember—'Oh, goodby, Mr. Kahn! When did you say. We will——'

"'Come tomorrow afternoon at 3 (gruffly).'

"Well, declared Miss Kahn, of course that settled it. We just had him cornered then. He had said that he would try and find a place (oh we hoped that—it was all the same thing, anyway) for us.

"So of course we went down crossed my name off my own card, wrote underneath it "Miss Louise Davidson" and walked in on papa.

INSISTED ON LETTER.

"We made him give us a nice letter to the stores and then we went after positions — at the employment agencies in the stores.

"We hope that our little ruse, and it is, of course, a simple one to start with, will grow until the spirit of personal service for people to go will be taken up by every single girl in college. Then we hope that graduates and friends everywhere will catch the spirit of the plan too, and begin to roll up funds for the new buildings. Of course they will be built, and the money will be forthcoming—every Wellesley girl believes that.

"We have just made up our minds to carry it through. It is a serious purpose with us and we want everyone to take it so."

These are two of the Wellesley girls who will work in Boston department stores during the vacation caused by the burning of Wellesley College Hall, and who will give their earnings toward a fund for new buildings.

Deserted in 15 Minutes; Divorced

PUTNAM, Ct., March 21.—Deserted within fifteen minutes after her marriage, Mrs. Eva G. Medbury, twenty-one, was granted a divorce from Daniel S. Medbury today. She testified that she was married on August 10, 1910, by the Rev. J. J. Elty of the Holy Trinity Church.

Takes Own Life on Wedding Day

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.—Instead of appearing to be married to Miss Carrie Schabbell, Harry D. Schultz sent a wedding ring with a note announcing he was going to commit suicide. He was found on the floor of his apartment with a bullet through his breast.

Anti-Red Light Bill Passed in New York

ALBANY, March 21.—The Senate in executive session passed the Herrick-anti-red light injunction bill by a vote of 33 to 18. The bill authorizes any citizen to secure an injunction against any suspected immoral resort. The burden of proof is on the owner or lessee.

Elected 62d Time, Town Clerk Dead

MILLBURY, March 21.—Ira N. Goddard, who was elected town clerk of Millbury for his sixty-second term at the annual town meeting Monday is dead today of pneumonia, aged eighty-four. He was the oldest city or town clerk, in point of service in the State.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR MAMMA, DAD, BABY, "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Better than calomel, oil or salts for liver, bowels and stomach

Mother, daddy and the children can always keep feeling fine by taking this delicious fruit laxative as occasion demands. Nothing else cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels so thoroughly without griping.

You take a little at night and in the morning all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and fermenting food, delayed in the bowels gently moves out of the system. When you awaken all headache, indigestion, sourness, foul taste, bad breath, fever and dizziness is gone; your stomach is sweet, liver and bowels clean, and you feel grand.

"California Syrup of Figs" is a family laxative. Everyone from grandpa to baby can safely take it and no one is ever disappointed in its pleasant action. Millions of mothers know that it is the ideal laxative to give cross, sick, feverish children. But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups on each bottle. Refuse with contempt the cheaper Fig Syrups and counterfeits. See that it bears the name—"California Fig Syrup Company."

advertisement

MARIE JANSEN DIED 'BROKE' ON $20,000 A YEAR

Big-Hearted Singer, Friend of the Needy, Never Turned Deaf Ear to Appeal for Help.

SCORED FIRST HIT IN 'NADJY'

Marie Jansen was one of the first girls on the stage to appear in black tights. She did this in "Nadjy," her greatest success. She was understudy to Eddie Martinot, who was taken ill. Marie Jansen took the title role in Miss Martinot's place and scored a tremendous hit from then on.

She was a favorite with the opera star. Three times they sent her to the Metropolitan Opera House to replace Johnson, a Quincy singer, but brought her up and put her in the chorus off the stage. When Mr. Conried died in 1909, Jansen could be seen off with the Conried company that he formed. She was really Mr. Conried's own father as he had adopted her with the consent of his third wife. Mrs. Lina Johnson. When she was a baby she was named Hortense Maria Jansen. But when she went on the stage she adopted the name of Marie Jansen.

The young girl developed a wonderful and impressive personality. She often drew a butcher cart with her father. She would sing like a song along the suburban routes. So Mr. Conried sent her to New England Conservatory where she was a student. She was graduated "cum laude" at short age.

Marie Jansen's first stage effort was devoid of success. She failed. She did not despair, but then leading parts in "The Merry Widow," "Mlle. Modiste," "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Merry Monarch," "The Merry Tramp," and other musical comedies.

Every one can remember Marie Jansen's "Dancing Mary." She invented it and made it the rage. It was worn in the middle of the forehead. It was the sauciest, most piquant imaginable.

Marie Jansen's [illegible] readily, went with [illegible] parted company with [illegible] with whom she [illegible] triumphs. Then [illegible] with a company [illegible]

PE-RU-NA LAXATIVE TONIC

"I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipation and bowel trouble. Physics of all kinds were used, and we were obliged to resort to the fountain syringe for help. I could drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doctors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peruna I consider myself entirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Those who object to liquid Medicines will find Peruna Tablets a desirable remedy for CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

PE-RU-NA LAXATIVE-TONIC

One-Price Dentists

Skill Dental Co., No. 427 Washington St

Our prices, like our work, are standard. Every bit of work and material are guaranteed and we do exactly as we advertise

The Skill Smile Wins

Best red rubber full sets..... $5.00

This set cannot be duplicated for less than $15.00. Best bridge work, per tooth, pure gold crowns, 22k solid gold..... $3.00

This bridge work is the best heavy crown, 22k D. S. assay pure gold. Made by thoroughly experienced men and cannot be surpassed.

Pure Gold fillings $1.00

Pure Silver fillings 50c

Skill's Reaction roofless, gum or metal plate. It cannot slip nor rock. It is invisible and cannot be detected. The best achievement of dental science. Hygienic, easily cleaned and cleansed. Cannot cause decay. Painless. Thousands have used tooth free on plates of this advertisement is guaranteed.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

No. 427 Washington Street

Next to Gilchrist's. Phone Oxford 1000

Hours, 8:30 to 8:00 daily. Yesterdays open till 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Examination, advice and estimates free. Skill's Reaction Plates. All work absolutely painless. All work and materials guaranteed for ten years. No students employed. Lady attendants.

COMIC OPERA STAR WHOSE DEATH HAS SADDENED MANY

[illegible] girl and [illegible] days who made [illegible] hands of culture

NOMENCLATURE EXCITES THE CAPE

New Haven Must Change Station Names to Avoid Much Confusion.

Cape Cod is tranquil, despite the news that the New Haven Railroad intends to change the names of a lot of stations along the line.

The reason is that the New Haven Railroad has agreed to submit to the places to be changed the choice of a new name, and has agreed that in no case will the name of an important or historic town be changed.

The most violent change is that of Bridgewater Junction to Stanley. The reason for the change is that there is already a Bridgewater. East and West Bridgewater, and Bridgewater Junction will not be missed.

The name of Bournedale, which is at the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal, will be changed to Sumner.

Councillor George W. Coleman, who is one of our most prominent Cape Cod Summer residents, has no objection to this. He lives in Bourne. If Bournedale is a tiny place, and its character will be entirely changed when the canal opens, so there is no strong objection to giving it a distinctive name. If the New Haven refuses its choices to small and unimportant stations no harm will be done, but if the changes should include historic or important towns we would do our best to [illegible]

New Haven R. R. officials explain the changes [illegible] ways.

"There are no [illegible] stations with name also [illegible] Old Colony that it is [illegible] to train others. We [illegible] attention to want to change names of towns, [illegible] where there are [illegible] stations one town we wish to [illegible] see to avoid confusion [illegible] of published names are [illegible] We in every case accept [illegible] ed by the selectmen of [illegible] towns if they object to [illegible] ation picked out by the [illegible] We care much about [illegible] es are, so long as they [illegible] the train dispatchers."

Other proposed changes are [illegible] to Royal, West Barnstable to Cotuit, South Yarmouth to Mosher, North Harwich to Norman, East Easton to Hastings, North Truro to Musgrave, West Falmouth to Longview, North Falmouth to Williams.

Win Scholarships at Yale Divinity

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 21.—Honors have been awarded in the Yale Divinity School as follows.

Fogg scholarships, 1914, H. A. Arnold, Wilbur Dana, David Dunn, Huntington, Pa.; Andrew Leitch, Glenore, Ont.; 1915, Clarence Reidenbach, Newark, Del.; 1914, R. L. McCoy, Tecumseh, Neb.

Alls scholarships: 1914, M. R. Hall, Beaver, Wis.; 1915, R. A. Rudden, Marne, Ia.; J. F. Hall, Omaha, Neb.; 1916, S. Oshima, Japan; A. L. Scales, Frederick, Oklahoma.

Sinclairs Snubbed; Quit Arden Colony

WILMINGTON, Del., March. Upton Sinclair, Socialist author and his second wife have left the single tax colony for good [illegible] of pointed snubs [illegible] notoriety [illegible] place when [illegible] ley baseball [illegible] cool treatment [illegible]

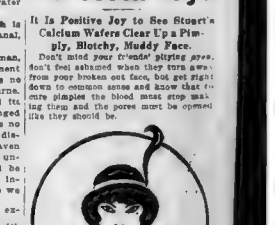
DEMAND INCREASES

Never in the history of Hyde [illegible] there been [illegible] houses to [illegible] or apartments [illegible] day's Real Estate [illegible]

Pimples Gone in Seven Days

It Is Positive Joy to See Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear Up a Pimply, Blotchy, Muddy Face.

Don't mind your friends' pitying eyes, don't feel ashamed when they turn away from your broken out face, but get right down to common sense and know that to cure pimples the blood must stop making them and the pores must be opened like they should be.



"A Beautiful Face May Be Made from a Pimply Mass of Broken Out Skin by Stuart's Calcium Wafers"

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are positively harmless and may be taken freely by any one. They contain absolutely no mercury, no poisonous drugs, no opiates.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers [illegible] clean Stomach, and [illegible] every dose [illegible] a half dozen times a year [illegible] effective blood [illegible] to eczema, [illegible] of impurity is [illegible] With pure, [illegible] through your [illegible] find, your whole [illegible] your face becomes [illegible] as a lily.

Go to your druggist today, no matter where he may be and obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Price 50 cents.

You are *SAFE* when you buy at **Riker-Jaynes**

FREE THIS WEEK!

AT THE **RIKER JAYNES STORES**

A Large 50c Tube of

CRUDOL ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO

OWING to the great response to our advertisement last week, in which we announced a free distribution of a 50c tube of **Crudol Antiseptic Shampoo** with each purchase of a 50c tube of **Crudol Hair Tonic**, which we sold for 39c and coupon clipped from ad, we will again make this special offer of a 50c tube of **Crudol Antiseptic Shampoo** to be given **absolutely free.** Present the coupon below with 39c and receive $1.00 worth of Crudol preparations—both the 50c **Crudol Antiseptic Shampoo** and the 50c **Crudol Hair Tonic**—all for 39c and the coupon.

Thousands of people availed themselves of this free offer last week. This week the distribution will probably be even greater than before, so we advise all to clip the coupon at once.

Don't delay. Get this $1.00 worth of Crudol preparations for 39c.

Crudol Hair Tonic certainly gives most wonderful results—it removes dandruff in 24 hours, stops falling hair, creating new life, and by thus energizing the roots promotes a luxuriant growth of soft, lustrous, beautiful hair

CRUDOL ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO is a pure antiseptic cream shampoo, which keeps the hair clean, soft, smooth and beautiful. It gives a rich lather and contains no alkalies which ordinary shampoos contain. The alkali takes all the natural oil from the hair roots, causing the hair to become harsh and brittle, making the ends split; in fact, killing the hair growth, causing lifeless hair and in many cases complete baldness. **Crudol Shampoo** is prepared with crude oil, supplying just that touch of nature which nothing else can give. It is dainty, with a pleasing fragrance. In large, clean, antiseptic tubes at 50c. Never sold in bottles.

FREE COUPON

CRUDOL ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO

THIS COUPON, together with 39c, presented at [illegible] entitles bearer to one 50c [illegible] SHAMPOO FREE, [illegible] 50c CRUDOL HAIR TONIC, $1.00 worth, all for 39c.

13 Stores in Boston—94 in the United States.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at **Riker-Jaynes.**

EXILED BOY WOULD TALK BY WIRELESS

W. I. You Aid Fund to Buy Outfit for Unfortunate Archie Thomas?

IS AMONG THE LEPERS

"I'm No Boss! I'm No Shyster!" Declares Levi Gould Denying the "Middlesex Ring" Charges

And in the Meantime the District Attorney is Getting Ready for a Real Grand Jury Probe.

[illegible] "boss" of the Middlesex County [illegible]

[illegible] Swanton Gould, eighty and grayhaired and chairman of the County Commissioners of Middlesex [illegible] Hill [illegible] and prejudices

[illegible] the public understand that I'm no [illegible]

[illegible] I Will ams, also a Commissioner, says [illegible] county boss. And—

[illegible] Barlow, the third Commissioner, says [illegible] I'd exist and that there is a boss.

[illegible] Attorney Corcoran is preparing for a [illegible] investigation of the ring [illegible] declares

GOULD STANDS ON RECORD.

[illegible] the public understand that I'm no [illegible]. What is this man Barlow, anyway? I, [illegible] lived seventy years in Melrose—fifty-[illegible] here in this one house—I, who have borne [illegible] honor within the gift of my townspeople; I, [illegible] handled the gavel in 215 town meetings [illegible] town moderator, I, who was elected the [illegible] Mayor of the city after serving as chairman of the board of selectmen for many years; I, who have been in continuous public service, boy and man, since 1865;—what can anyone say against me after more than sixty years of rectitude and honest living?"

The three diamonds in Mr. Gould's stiffly starched shirt-front turned with sympathetic fervor as he continued

"Barlow is making some deliberate misstatements, which is corrected, reported, and will have to prove his assertions or suffer accordingly. He never came to me and told me these things to my face. I have always treated him like a gentleman.

"When a vacancy occurred in the presidency of the Middlesex Training School at North Chelmsford, Barlow tried to get us to appoint him to the position. He camped on our trail for weeks. He was the most persistent office-seeker that I ever saw. He was unfitted for the position. At that time he was in the State Senate, and, had we been 'playing politics' as he alleges, it would have been a good [illegible] for us to have appointed him, as a fellow [illegible] to the school of the school.

VOTED FOR BARLOW AT POLLS.

"But we did not think it right to be turned him over that [illegible] he was unsuited for the job. Now [illegible] I [illegible] to state that the Commissioners [illegible] politics to the limit.' Since when has Mr. E. [illegible] himself refrained from 'playing politics'?

"On the death of Commissioner Charles H. Richardson Barlow applied to us to appoint him to [illegible] the unexpired term of Mr. Richardson [illegible] was in 1913. Barlow was very insistent that we appoint him to the place and he left no stone unturned to secure the job. He persuaded his friends to write reams of letters to us in order to show his qualifications for the office. He was after [illegible] of this term.

"However, we appointed Robert F. Marden of Lowell, an independent in politics, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Richardson.

"Mr Marden was not an applicant at all, yet we appointed him because we felt that he was the man for the place. Does Barlow call this politics? We didn't even know that Marden would accept the office.

"After serving out the unexpired term, Mr. Marden refused to stand for election to a three-year term. Mr. Barlow entered the race and won out. I even went to the support of Mr. Barlow in the campaign. I told people that I was going to vote for Barlow, which I did. He was the regular Republican nominee, and no man ever knew me to go back on my own party.

"Not content with things as they were going, Barlow came out in the campaign and denounced what he called the Middlesex 'Gang' Ring.' It lost him a lot of votes, to say the least, and he only crept into the office of County Commissioner by a bare 1,200 majority.

"When Marden's paper came out and favored the election of Charles H. McIntyre, a Progressive, Barlow wanted the more votes, and so the County Ring,' whatever that may have meant to him

"SAME OLD BOSH."

"There is no such a thing as a 'County Ring,' and there never was to my knowledge. Neither am I 'boss' of the so-called 'ring' in any sense. I simply the chairman of the County Commissioners, and as long as I remain such, I will see to it that the county's business is done as well as [illegible]. The existence of an alleged 'County Ring' was exploded by the investigation of the [illegible] under District Attorney Higgins. There is no [illegible] farther probe than that one, either.

"The [illegible] charges which Barlow makes in the papers are the same old bosh that was disposed of by the same Grand Jury of which I speak. There is not a new charge amongst them. I am informed that the majority of the Grand Jury which sat for six months were Democrats, and they were simply asking to indict someone. Higgins asked me the names of people to be brought before that tribunal to testify, and I told him every one that I could think of.

"I did not know a single soul on that Grand Jury. The whole proceeding was the fairest thing that ever was. When I went on the stand I told them the whole story—even when the District Attorney said that I needn't testify to certain things, which he warned might be used against me. I told everything I knew.

Barlow says that he has been 'frozen out at the meetings'. There is not a particle of truth in that.

"We never paid anyone any 'rewards for past favors' as Barlow alleges. That is another untruth.

"I don't know what Barlow means by his charge of 'high-handed methods'. Let him be more specific.

"NEVER PLAYED POLITICS."

"Whether or not the County needs a purchasing agent is a matter of opinion. For myself, I cannot see what advantage there is to be gained in paying someone a large salary for work that naturally devolves on the heads of departments. The Commissioners have always approved all bills before they are paid, and that seems to me to be the better way still. However, Mr. Williams, the other member of the board favors this innovation.

"We never 'played politics' whatever that may mean. We naturally appointed Republicans to office because we knew their qualifications better than any others.

"Mr Barlow's charge of 'wilfull negligence' is also unfounded. I have given my entire time to the affairs of the county day in and day out for the past eighteen years. Sundays and holidays alone have found me absent from my office unless there was good and sufficient reason therefor.

"There were never any 'split contracts' to my knowledge. The idea is ridiculous. It is sheer nonsense.

"And as for the law having been violated during my term of office,—I deny it absolutely. Mr. Barlow had better explain what he means by these 'charges'; I do not even know to what he refers. His allegations are all rot and untrue.

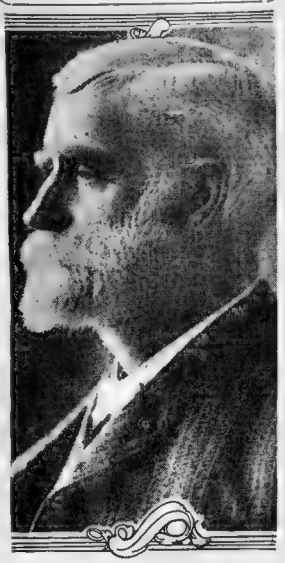
"The appointment of Otis W. Butler as custodian of the Lowell court house and registry of deeds, was done in open board meeting and Mr. Barlow was present at the time. After the resignation of the previous incumbent had been accepted, the name of Representative Butler was mentioned.

SORE-HEAD POLITICIAN.

"Barlow agreed that Butler was a good man for the place, but said, 'I cannot vote for Butler, though, it would be popular.' I said 'We are not accustomed to doing things just because they are popular, Mr. Barlow. Then I put it this way: 'If I understand you correctly, Mr. Barlow, you are not voting in favor of Mr. Butler of Lowell?' 'That's correct,' Barlow assured me. 'Then,' said I, 'the vote will go on record as Mr. Williams and myself as favoring Butler for the place, and Mr. Barlow opposing.' Barlow assented to the proposition and I thought that the incident was closed. I am certain that Mr Barlow never voiced any opposition to the appointment at the time. So this settles the appointment of Butler. I suppose that is what Mr. Barlow refers to as 'high-handed methods' and being 'frozen out'?

"Mr Barlow's charges and accusations are without any basis of fact. They represent the acts of a sore-head politician, that's all."

Levi S. Gould was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, and sold him United States Treasury Bonds in the office of the United States Treasurer when the first bond issue was floated for the maintenance of the army of the rebellion. He lives at No. 280 Main street, Melrose. He will be eighty next Thursday.



LEVI SWANTON GOULD, AGED EIGHTY

"The Force" to Be Given on April 3

The Date of Production Has Been Postponed

See New Airship Types in Tech Tests

Experiments May Revolutionize Science of Aviation.

Dr. Chapin Scouts Medical Theories

There is no evidence that quinine cures malaria; that pollution of a water supply is cause of typhoid; that vaccination prevents smallpox, that antitoxin has decreased [illegible] theria to a great extent," declared Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of health at Providence, in a lecture [illegible] Harvard Medical School. "Public health officers are likely to follow any plausible-sounding measure of sanitation like sheep."

SHEAHAN ON ROMAN 'FRANCE'

Henry Beston Sheahan of Harvard will discuss "Roman France" of a [illegible] senate for the Danvers Visiting Nurse Association next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. 40 Conant street.

Avert Beverly and Salem Shoe Strike

The threatened strike of seven hundred lasters and stockfitters of Beverly and Salem shoe factories was averted yesterday, when the lasters and stockfitter's unions met at Beverly and, after considering the wage scale presented by the manufacturers, voted not to strike. Representatives of the Woodbury Shoe Company, The Millett and Woodbury Shoe Company and the Superior Shoe Company submitted wage scales to the men and convinced them that an increase in wages was impossible at this time.

D. A. R. MEETING.

The Old North Bridge Chapter of the D. A. R. met yesterday at Mrs. Frederic Bustin's home at No. 74 Main street, Concord.

Able Speakers for Ferry Beach Park

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 21.—Rev. Fred C. Leining of the First Universalist Church of this city, acting president of the Ferry Beach Park Association at Old Orchard, announces that he has secured some able speakers for the Summer meetings to be held at Ferry Beach, August 8 to 23. The speakers will include Rev. C. R. Skinner of Lowell, Rev. F. W. Batte, D. D., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. Charles Lowe of Providence, R. I., and Rev. F. A. Moore of Chicago. Dr. W. R. Rowland of East Corinth, Vt., will have charge of the Y. P. C. U. work at the Ferry Beach meetings.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!

The leading Real Estate Agents advertise their rents, lists on today's AMERICAN "Want Ad" Page.

FABULOUS RICHES FOR A. C. BURRAGE

Boston Man's Discovery Leads to World's Greatest Mining Undertaking.

Continued from First Page.

capitalists in the world who would be willing to take a great chance for a great profit.

So the Guggenheim-Burrage mines are to be developed upon a different plan than any mines now in existence.

The preliminary work is being so carefully prepared as was the preliminary arrangements for digging the Panama Canal.

The Panama Canal, by the way, is chiefly responsible for Burrage's opportunities for wealth. If the completion of the canal did not make it possible for ships to carry the ore from Antofagasta through the canal to New York or London, there would be little profit in Yeatman's scheme. But with the aid of the canal, the ore can be taken to New York from Chili much cheaper than it can be sent from Montana to New York by rail.

The preliminary plans for the mine have astonished the Chilians. The Industriale of Antofagasta discusses it as follows:

"With an astonishing rapidity, Chuquicamata is taking on the aspect of a great city of the far west. The North America Company, which is putting in very powerful installation, is busying itself at the same time in arranging all the conveniences possible for the thousands of workmen and employes which it must use in its operation. This is not done even in the very capital of the republic. Chuquicamata, indeed, will be the most healthful city of the country, and the cleanest; in fact, a city where its population has the greater number of conveniences.

BUILDING WHOLE CITY.

"The North Americans who will exploit Chuquicamata have undertaken a task which we do not hesitate to applaud. The buildings which are to be constructed for the many who will be employed in the workings of these mines constitute an example for other industrial enterprises. This company will erect in the city which is being formed the following buildings among others:

"A soldiers' barracks, two public schools, a court house, a telegraph and postal building, a theatre, a hospital, a public quarantine, a Protestant Church and a Catholic Church, a music hall for workmen, and a public library, and in all of these works large capital will be invested.

"The gigantic character of the work may be understood when it is told that in getting out the ore 6,000,000 more cubic yards of earth will have to be removed than were taken out in cutting the Panama Canal.

The Guggenheims have jumped into the market for the Panama Canal machinery, and will purchase large numbers of the shovels, track layers, steam engines and other construction material.

Some of the things which are preliminary to the working of the mines are as follows:

Building a trac keighty miles from the mines to the sea, a descent of nearly 10,000 feet.

A power plant to cost $3,500,000.

Building a line of steamers to carry the ore to market.

Building a stamping mill with a capacity of 10,000 ton of ore a day.

Employing 20,000 men in the mines, and operating the company's machinery.

CHILI TO BENEFIT.

The Chilian government will benefit largely by the development of these mines. It is now enormously wealthy because of its income from the nitrate fields.

Albert C. Burrage, whose foresight is to thus him an enormous fortune, is now in Boston attending to his affairs. He is at his office in the Ames building every day, and following his custom, is reluctant to make any statement about his affairs. He admits that he is heavily interested in the Chilian mines, but does not wish to discuss them.

Mr. Burrage is about fifty-four years old. He graduated from Harvard in 1883 and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1884. He served in the Boston Common Council in 1892 and was a member of the Boston Transit Commission that put through the plans for the Boston subway, the first subway in the United States. As counsel for the Brookline Gas Company he devised the plan by which the "Gas" Addicks, who had secured control of the Boston gas companies and was invading Brookline, was driven out of Boston. Afterwards he was president of the Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Bay State Gas companies, combined their affairs and reorganized in 1895. He then became interested in several copper companies and went to work with H. H. Rogers and the Standard Oil interests to form the Amalgamated Copper Company.

His residence on Commonwealth avenue is one of the finest in the city. He founded the Burrage Hospital for Crippled Children, which is located on his estate in Milton, and which cares for many Boston children in the Summer time.

EXCLUSIVE,
high class apartments, fitted with all the conveniences you could think of; many you would never dream of, are advertised in the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate Section today.

3,000-MILE TOUR IN AUTOMOBILE FOR NUPTIAL TRIP

Mrs. J. Thomas Holmes, the former Pearl Mae Brittain of Roxbury, who plans with her husband a honeymoon on the road from New York to Salt Lake City.

A cross-country automobile trip to Salt Lake City by way of honeymoon is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Holmes, who were married Monday and left at once for New York.

From New York they expect to start their long automobile trip, and upon their return will live in Winthrop in a home now being built.

Mrs Holmes was Pearl Mae Brittain, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sarah Brittain of No. 114 Walt street, Roxbury. She was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Commerce Men Meet in Paris on June 8

Plan to Have American Delegates Sail from Boston.

Paris will be the meeting place of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, which met in Boston in 1912 this year, and the session will commence in the French capital on June 8.

A large delegation of members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will attend, and the plan is to have most of the American delegates from New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities sail from Boston on the steamer Laconia of the Cunard line on May 28.

Dr. Mary Walker Dances the Maxixe

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dr Mary Walker who wears pants and a silk hat as do all women who do the [illegible] maxixe to the [illegible] a century of [illegible] from the temptations of [illegible] Dr. Walker attended [illegible] and went through the [illegible] many of modern dances under the tutelage of a professional instructor.

Well Known Lawyer in Connecticut Dead

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 21.—Henry G. Newton, United States referee in bankruptcy in New Haven County, died suddenly [illegible] at his home. He was seventy years old, a native of Durham, [illegible] of Wesleyan University and the Yale Law School, 1877.

5 MAIN 8
Any time, night or day, It's most convenient, Just to say, Main 5180.
Boston American "Want Ads" Bring Results.

'Holy Ghosters' to Leave the Country

Move Being Directed by "Elijah" Sanford from Cell.

From his cell in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Elijah Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, is directing arrangements to move the society's colony at Shiloh, Me., out of the country.

According to Elder Brother Miller, an official of the society with headquarters at "Elim," at No 547 Massachusetts avenue, the society is going to leave the United States because of persecution, and especially because of the imprisonment of Sanford.

Plans are absolutely in the dark. Only Elijah knows, and he issues his orders only a day or two ahead. His directions are explicitly obeyed. In response to them "Chief Sam" a huge African negro, is at Shiloh directing the preparations to go, and the steamer Curithia, recently purchased in New York, is in Portland Harbor being fitted out for a long voyage.

Tech Men Grapple with Latest Puzzle

To Settle Question Whether Airships Are Machines or Boats.

Are aeroplanes machines or boats? It's a real sure-enough problem and Tech students are trying to solve it—and scientifically. They're conducting experiments to learn the answer.

As yet they say they don't know just yet how to classify the aeroplans. In some respects it is a mere machine, they say, and in others nothing more or less than an airboat.

DRAG RESERVOIR FOR MISS ARLIN

Renewed Effort to Solve the Mystery of Girl's Disappearance.

The Brookline police are planning to drag Chestnut Hill Reservoir at Beacon street for the body of Eleanor Arlin, the Brookline girl who disappeared two months ago, as soon as the ice goes out.

The girl, whose home was in Colebrook, N. H., was employed in Newton Centre. She left her home on Marion street, Brookline, January 5 and never returned. For a month a rigorous search for her was maintained. At the end of that time it was generally accepted that she had committed suicide in one of the ponds of Brookline or Newton. But there ponds have been ice-bound since then, and there has been no opportunity to search for the body.

To Report Suffrage Resolution in May

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Shafroth resolution, providing a method for submitting the question of women suffrage to the individual States, will not be reported to the Senate before May, it was learned this afternoon.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Picture Answer Contest

Notice to Contestants

¶ Five Sets of Answers May Be Sent in.

¶ There Is Ample Time to Secure Back Pictures. Study, Arrange and Submit Sets.

¶ No Sets Need Be Sent in Before Saturday, April 18.

¶ The first sets of answers received will stand no better chances of success than the last.

¶ All contestants are advised to devote the time allowed to the careful preparation and examination of the answers to be submitted.

¶ Although five sets are permitted, it is well to remember that each set will be considered separately, therefore it is advisable for all to take advantage of the privilege of submitting five sets.

COMPLETE SETS OF PICTURES and ANSWER LISTS

ARE NOW READY

Pictures, Nos. 1 to 75 inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. The price of this complete set is $1.25, including return postage. Send only money order. When called for the price of each set is $1.19.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 10 o'clock P. M., April 18, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered, as directed in the Contest Rules.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash	7th Prize	100.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash	8th Prize	75.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash	9th Prize	50.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash	10th Prize	25.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash	11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash	51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Cash

Send For The Back Pictures and Get In The Game -

Those Who Rely on
the great home remedy which has proved its power to relieve safely and speedily the minor ailments arising from defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering and able to ward off the attacks of serious sickness.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
never disappoint those who take them. They help the digestion, stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regulate the bowels. By purifying the blood they increase cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills

Enjoy Life
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
Beecham's Pills have the largest sale of any medicine in the World.

POVERTY CRY BAD FOR CITY, ASSERTS HART

Oldest Ex-Mayor Says Curley Utterances Are "Black Eye for Boston."

'LONG WAY FROM BANKRUPT'

Former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, merchant and lawyer, president, who [illegible] business, financier and city [illegible] patriotic [illegible] gives [illegible] and [illegible] a civic [illegible].

He declares [illegible] given the [illegible] that [illegible] city had [illegible] $2.15 when Mayor Curley took [illegible].

He favors a four-year term for Mayor is too long. Two years is enough.

He does not believe in an economy that deprives worthy city employes of their [illegible] but even if the economy [illegible] will eventually be filled by [illegible].

"Boston [illegible]," said Mr. Hart. "Bankrupt, [illegible]. Why, only last week I [illegible] a big [illegible] visitors [illegible] the world, and [illegible] after, where [illegible] are told [illegible] Boston is bankrupt. Why, it is [illegible] prompting. Why, if [illegible] there is no [illegible] of municipal stress.

WHY SHOUT IT?

"Why should [illegible] lives as a community?

"Optimism [illegible].

"If we don't [illegible] up for ourselves who will?

"Had [illegible] [illegible].

"Let our [illegible] [illegible] up and coming [illegible] [illegible] individual pride [illegible] everywhere.

"Now I don't want [illegible] Mayor Curley, or [illegible] special. I was Mayor [illegible] on that account. I [illegible] Italia.

But I think it was unfortunate for [illegible] that report that Boston had only $2.15 in [illegible] treasury when the new administration took hold. It [illegible] a false impression outside. The truth of the matter was, that there was a round half million in the treasury of Boston when Mayor Curley took his seat. The auditor's report will show it. It will also show that Boston is on a prosperous footing.

"Let the [illegible] of Boston do [illegible] need clients or sympathy. It has the most prominent [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible].

"What we [illegible] [illegible] Build up factories. Don't run [illegible] fished products here [illegible] the West [illegible] to [illegible] have been done [illegible].

NEED WAY FACTORIES.

"We have [illegible] to advance the development of the port of Boston. That is [illegible] we need [illegible] the best [illegible] in the [illegible] of shipping [illegible] [illegible] shipping [illegible] [illegible] the West [illegible] [illegible] opinion. How much real profit and lasting [illegible] [illegible] goods that arrive in front of us are dumped on the docks [illegible] carried off in [illegible] carts?

"True it is [illegible] railroads and the steamship [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

"The [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deal. It [illegible] with your [illegible]. When a [illegible] [illegible] down from the country you [illegible] a [illegible] worth and send him [illegible] feeling happy. If you do hell [illegible] return.

"Now I am not [illegible] of a believer in that [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] to that end of it [illegible] and has done noble work.

"Build up your [illegible] [illegible] CREASE YOUR CITY [illegible] I don't believe in too much economy. No I can't say I favor an economy that deprives city employes of their jobs. There ought to be another way.

"Of course I suppose Mayor Curley is [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Mayor [illegible] [illegible]. That is undoubtedly done for capital for political capital."

Cavalry Club to Hold First Meeting

Plans Will Be Outlined and Club House Site Discussed.

The Cavalry Club of Massachusetts will hold the first meeting since its organization last December and a beefsteak dinner at the National Lancers armory, Bulfinch street, tomorrow night.

The purposes of the club including [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] country club site near Boston, will be outlined.

Officers [illegible] are invited to attend. Includes all officers and enlisted men now in the service [illegible] of the State militia [illegible] [illegible] and all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] vided they are entitled to be mounted.

Your Nerves Stay Young

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MISSION HEADS SAY BOSTON NEEDS CENTRAL STATION TO AID ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Call for Organized Movement to Solve the Great Problem of the 'Down and Outer."

Is anyone obliged to go to bed hungry or tramp the streets friendless?

Are there . . . buildings, and what is the prospect of getting work at the various missions in Boston?

Has t . . . here enough, and has the heart big enough to take ever . . . and woman in the city by the hand and give them practical help?

These and similar questions were asked of the officials in charge of the various missions and municipal homes in Boston by an AMERICAN representative.

An emphatic "Yes" was registered by the mission superintendents in regard to . . . being sympathetic enough to cope with this problem, but they say the . . . tions are inadequate and the public hasn't awakened to the pressing . . . of a municipal clearing house for the unemployed, the homeless . . . and the down and out.

CENTRAL RELIEF STATION.

The . . . seems to grow that the, while . . . of practical . . . of the . . . of the unfortunate should be . . . and that it is now time . . . haphazard method . . . hand, and that a great central relief . . . with employment . . . behind . . . ing, hall, reading . . . and writing . . . and a . . . would . . . public . . . this problem . . . practical fashion . . . down out of . . . the mob of the unemployed. It is pointed out, could be . . . pointed out, could be . . . down out of . . . as they . . . a lien . . . as the city . . . not doing its . . . best for . . .

At all events . . . record of achievement for humanity by . . . missions is the . . . upon spread before AMERICAN readers today, ought to open up the purse strings of all who embrace the various missions, which are unquestionably doing their best to . . . the . . . robbing itself best of the . . . Superintendents have to . . .

BRADWITH AVENUE MISSION, Shawmut avenue, near Dover street; Fred E. K. Winslow, superintendent.

This mission is about four years old and is run exclusively on faith. It owns facilities for house and feed nine men, and have done this ever since the mission was founded. It anticipate enlarging our quarters. This mission has a prayer meeting . . . every night, about 125, whose offerings supply what help we have.

In our opinion the various missions should be amalgamated, with a common clearing house.

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION, No. 740 Hanover street; James Brown, Superintendent.

We are the oldest mission in Boston. As a rule we feed from . . . to 50 men on an evening. From Thanksgiving to Christmas we feed men nurse or four times a week. From Christmas to Easter we feed four times a week and stop feeding after Easter.

We do our utmost to find employment for people applying for work, but the methods are somewhat hap-hazard.

NON-SECTARIAN RESCUE HOME (Formerly OLD LADIES), Nos. 2 and 3 East Lenox street; Rev. George W. Tillman, D. D., President.

We provide a home for those who have passed beyond the productive period of life. No applicants are paid anyone; it is a work of faith. In 1913 we provided twelve old ladies with homes, provided fifty-one women and children with temporary shelter rescued twenty-one young girls from a life of shame, gave away 600 garments to men, women and children, and found employment for 122 men, women and children.

ST. MARK'S HOME FOR SAILORS, corner Marginal and Cottage streets, East Boston; H. W. Pinkham, Superintendent.

We neither lodge nor feed except in some cases when sailors come to us in search of employment. During the . . . we helped over their . . . homes . . . Boston . . . we . . . the . . . dealing with the unemployed, homeless man.

The best results are realized by help . . . and that relief which is not based on the principle of self-help is often a detriment rather than a benefit to the individual. It is a fact that many of the unemployed and homeless men in our city are in dire need of the necessities of life, but . . . in such cases that their greatest need is to opportunity to find employment.

MORGAN MEMORIAL, Shawmut avenue, Edgar J. Helms, Superintendent.

The Morgan Memorial is not dispensing charity except in so far as it helps persons to help themselves while they are hoping for work. Through our employment bureau last year we gave work to 1,069 different persons in our industrial departments. We paid these persons more than $16,000 — an average of over $15 to each person employed. Among those employed we give preference to men and women who have families dependent upon them.

In our repair rooms and workshops we provide work for both skilled and unskilled. The upholsterer, the carpenter, the cobbler, the weaver, the tailor, seamstress, printer, etc., is put at the kind of work with which he is familiar and can best maintain his self-respect and render the best returns to others. The unskilled are employed at cleaning, sawing wood, stripping, sorting, etc. We seek to treat every one with Christian courtesy and kindliness and as soon as he demonstrates his willingness to work, his efficiency and good character, we help him on to permanent positions outside. More than 150 were so placed last year.

We aim to keep folks from the almshouses and hospitals. When charitable and religious institutions take away the self-respect of those they undertake to help, they have done an injury that is incalculable.

"This work is made possible by the gifts of old clothing, shoes, rubbers, furniture, etc. If we had 100,000 such contributors of second-hand articles we could give self-respecting work to 5,000 needy people every year.

LIFE LINE LEAGUE, No. 10 Common street, Stella Archer Simpson, president.

The Life Line League incorporated, with its headquarters at No 10 Common street, was organized about fifteen years ago by a few women.

Throw out the life line to every shipwrecked man, woman and child and to bring them to safe anchorage."

Consecrated Christian workers patrol the streets at night and with the divine truth aid as lures to keep the tempted and fallen . . . them away and leading them to lives of respectability and usefulness.

The Life Line League is in hand-to-hand conflict with the white slave traffic.

We seek proper home to accommodate those who seek our protection.

CHURCH RESCUE MISSION AND THREE-PENNY LUNCH, No. 1008 Washington street, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finley Jones.

The mission was started over nineteen years ago at the intersection of Phillips Brooks. Its object is to rescue men who have been wrecked by sin, and are desirous, by God's help, of living a Christian life. We try to extend the helping hand, "to comfort the feeble minded, support the weak and to be patient to all men."

The attendance at the services held in the chapel hall last year was over nine thousand. We have lodged during the past year more than 1,600 men, while the Three-Penny Lunch has served more than three thousand men.

HOPE MISSION, No. 1,708 Washington street, David Neild, Superintendent.

The great question of the unemployed and how to deal with them is so complex in its character that it is next to hard to prescribe any kind of an effective remedy under our present laws, which localize the . . . traffic, with its . . . loafer-manufacturing agencies and which is the greatest menace to labor the world over. We of the Hope Mission, believing that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the great panacea for human ills, seek to impress this fact upon all who come to our meetings.

Hope Mission has distributed about 640 garments and pairs of shoes the past year, mainly for women and children; 277 free beds were given to women out of employment, besides paying for shelter for a number of men out of employment and penniless.

During the Winter months we serve an after-meeting lunch on Tuesday and Thursday nights, one dollar being especially for children, to which adults are invited.

THE TWIN BED MISSION, No. 844 Hover street, F. F. Anderson, President.

This mission has been in existence twenty-five years. The directors are . . . and all new business men. During the past year the total attendance at our mission meetings has been 47,000; over 7,000 were fed at the mission, or given meal tickets to some restaurant, and 1,044 were given their lodgings. Every Sunday at 9 a. m. a free breakfast is given for homeless men. We are extending this service to men outside who fail to get in. In the Summer we distribute ice and coal to the whole work to help those who are genuinely in . . .

MERRIMAC MISSION, INC., No. 105 Stanford street, Jacob Fritz, Superintendent.

Merrimac Mission was founded fifteen years ago and is now incorporated. Our attendance last year was 26,248. We furnished 3,566 free lodgings in 1913 and 7,339 free meals were supplied to needy men. Hundreds of garments were distributed, medicines furnished, and so forth. We consider this work the best form of service to relieve the . . . misery and solicit assistance.

NEW ENGLAND RESCUE MISSION, No. 42 Green street, Boston; Clive F. Dorman, Superintendent.

We hold meetings every night and Sundays at 2 p. m. We do all in our power to succor the unfortunate, body and soul. A visit to our mission will show its great usefulness and pressing needs.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, No. 884 Washington street; Major William Mudbell, Superintendent.

Every night but Monday we have meetings and serve coffee and doughnuts. We do all that we can to get employment. We provide lodgings for quite a number. There are a great many unemployed. I never saw anything like it. This problem can only be handled by the city. The mission idea can only be done on only in a very limited way. There should be an organization and plant run by the city. We get . . . sols support from our . . . urgently require reinforcement!

SALVATION ARMY, No. 10 East Brookline street, Major Gilmord in charge.

We are not turning any needy people away. We are feeding quite a number at restaurants, who come to us recommended, and we are giving shoes and wearing apparels to those who come recommended to us from the bread line. Our free employment bureau is open to both employer and those seeking work, without any charge whatever, and we are doing our utmost as usual to assist all who come to us whom we feel to be honestly in need of help.

BOSTON SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, No. 257 Hanover street, Superintendent James McH. Sinc.

Our work is entirely among sailors. This society is a sailors' rest, a place where they can come and meet ships. Every facility is given to sailors to make them feel comfortable. We do not . . . aware . . . shipwrecked sailors and do all in our power to make . . . both ashore and on ship is . . . possible. We can . . . that our . . . ward for sailors than . . . has been unusually generous and helpful.

BOSTON BAPTIST BETHEL, No. 332 Hanover street, Rev. W. J. Swatfield.

Our work has been going on for seventy years. 261,150 men have signed the pledge from 1874 up to the present time and each man has been given the scriptures. The . . . graph of these men are . . . preserved and highly prized.

The Bethel work is largely among sailors, though we have a regular church membership and do quite a work among the Italians besides . . . work among sailors.

The latter . . . to have all sailors waiting . . . ship, make themselves feel at home at the Bethel.

Regarding mission work in general, it would seem that the great need is for a central bureau to which the various missions could send questionable cases and those they are unable to handle.

Scarletina Scourge Spreads Over City

The Boston Board of Health reports 116 cases of scarletina for the past week. This is part of the wave prevalent all over the country. They report, however, that the disease is confined to any special district. There was one death from the disease this week.

Begins Rectorate in Saugus May 1

Rev. Charles W. G. Lyon of Salado, Colorado, who recently accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's Episcopal Church, Saugus, will begin his new duties in May 1.

Resolutions on Death of Officer Devine

As a mark of respect to the memory of Patrolman John M Devine of the Fields Corner station, the Boston Police Relief Association passed resolutions of regret, of sympathy to his widow and of plans to attend his funeral. A floral tribute will be sent, the Revolution."

SUBSTITUTE LECTURE.

Mr. Sheafe's lecture on "Dancing" at the Boston Public Library this afternoon has been cancelled. In the place of it John Kennedy Lacock will lecture on "George Washington and

Brings the Bible Down to Date
Talents Parable in Stoughton
Pastor Gives Money to Invest

REV. L. J. RICHARDS

Wide Interest in Minister Richard's Distribution of Funds Among Parishioners.

A man . . . called his own servants and delivered unto them his goods. And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one, each and straightway took his journey. Then he that had received five talents went and traded . . . and made five other talents. And likewise he that had received two went and gained to them another two. But he that had received one went and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money."—The Parable of the Talents. Matthew 25, 14-18.

The Parable of the Talents is being duplicated in Massachusetts today. The minister put it to work and has adopted this means of raising Universalist Church $200—one dollar to each investor. They are to invest it, and return it with its earnings next November.

This remarkable experiment in "bringing the Bible down to date" has aroused tremendous interest in the churches of Massachusetts. The Rev. Lewis J. Richards is the man who distributed the "talents." Other churches are waiting to see whether his plan has been successful. If it does results in "doubling of the talents."

The Rev. Mr. Richards is confident of success. He explains to New York and in Pennsylvania years ago. There he was successful in raising large amounts of money, while at the same time creating a new bond of unity among the church members.

Now if you were a member of that church—if the pastor handed you a dollar—what would you do with it?

RELIES ON HONESTY.

There is no obligation signed by the members. If they lose the money —they lose it. The church relies upon their honesty and upon their business acumen, to invest and reinvest—double, quadruple.

There is an incidental benefit under the plan, according to Mr. Richards. He believes it will teach the parishioners the value of investment of money and of time, and how to . . . organized, and the holders of the "talents" may have counsel and advice or counsel they may seek in making their investments.

Dr. Richards is launching his plan, spoke of its spiritual significance as well as its practical application. Other churches praise the plan because it is democratic, and because every one has an equal opportunity to do something for the church.

As a spur to the efforts of the custodians of the "talents" each parishioner has offered to give $1 of every dollar he receives. . . . investment. Another parishioner will give $100 if every "talent" is increased ten-fold.

LETTERS OF INSTRUCTION.

The Rev. Mr. Richards is assisted in his work by Henry E. Holbrook, Elsworth E. Lord, Albert A. Mead and Walter Porter. In the folder which went with each dollar was enclosed the following letter:

Dear Friend.—I am loaned the enclosed [illegible] One Dollar for the purpose of increasing it by the addition of other talents, which are to be used for the very necessary repairs and improvements on the First Parish Church of Stoughton.

The church is badly in need of paint. May I have your help? I wish to have a white church with green shutters. Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect of Boston, in a lecture before the Board of Trade on "Village Improvement," said the church ought to be painted white in accordance with its style. New England architecture, and especially since it occupies such a prominent place in the . . .

The following is . . . by the Committee the . . . most necessary to have attention:

Paint, shingles, blinds, shutters, repairs of gutters, replacement of broken . . . by . . . glass, repair of clock and illuminating . . . interior decorations . . . repairs, carpet, cushions for pews, new supplies for kitchen.

Here is the opportunity for you to help by adding at least ten, twenty, or as many talents to the one loaned you. These talents are to be returned during the week of November 15 to 22, 1914.

Dr. Richards, in . . . on the work of his church, took occasion to praise the AMERICAN'S Go-to-Church campaign recently urged. All of our churches here were packed. It was simply wonderful to see what the AMERICAN campaign did for us here.

PRAISE FOR AMERICAN.

So far as we are able to learn the attendance at our churches in proportion was larger than any other in the State. Our congregations have increased since the campaign from 10 to 50 per cent.

Let me thank the AMERICAN in behalf of my people and for the people of Stoughton for its excellent work.

Captain J. H. Frost Pilot Commissioner

Captain John H. Frost of Hyannis has been appointed Pilot Commissioner by Governor Walsh on the unanimous recommendation of the Boston Marine Society, to succeed Edward S. Mayhew, who recently died. Captain Frost's place as secretary to the Pilot Commissioners is filled by Captain Richard Banfield.

Prof. Oppenheimer to Visit Boston

Extensive preparations are being made for a visit to Boston of Professor Franz Oppenheimer, the Berlin authority on economics, who founded the co-operative colony of Merhavia in Palestine. He is expected to arrive in this city the latter part of the week.

CIVIC LEADERS TO GIVE OPERA STARS BIG SEND-OFF

Sailing of Singers to Invade Europe to Take Nature of 'Boom Boston' Move.

GOVERNOR BACKS UP PLANS

When the steamer Lapland sails on Last Boston Next Sunday at noon bearing the Boston Opera Company upon its way to invade Europe, a remarkable assemblage of business . . . public officials and others interested in the boom Boston movement will be on hand to give these . . . terrifying Bostonians a hearty send-off.

The adjutant-general of the boom-sters, with ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who will attend the sailing. The ex-Mayor has been dubbed "Industrial" by Civic Secretary A. L. Winship of the Boston City Club, for his extraordinary ability as an organizer, and he has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of the arrangements, both by the City Club and by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Both these organizations have taken hold and intend to make the sailing one of the most successful demonstrations that has yet taken place, surpassing even the send-off given the Chamber of Commerce delegation to South America last Summer.

CHAMBER AIDS PLANS.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has also indorsed the send-off. The appointment of a special committee will be taken up by the executive committee at its meeting tomorrow, and the Chamber of Commerce News is urging every member who can possibly do so to attend the sailing.

Civic Secretary Addison L. Winship wishes the members of the Boston City Club to assemble at the clubhouse at 11 a. m. and go to East Boston in a body.

The members of the Real Estate Exchange will probably be requested to meet at the City Club and join with the former organization in the procession to the pier.

President John J. Murrin of the Real Estate Exchange has appointed the following committees to take charge of the exchange's part in the organization: Herbert S. Frost, chairman; Charles S. Judkins, W. J. MacDonald, [illegible] Porter, John Hall Hardy, William Welsh, C. E. Mayberry, J. Allen Dowling, Oscar H. Shepard, A. T. Bezzini.

The Boston Press Club will also participate. President Edward Holley declares that the full membership of the club will turn out.

John R. Nevin, the new chairman of Mayor Curley's industrial board, has taken an active interest in the preparations, and says he is glad to be able to make things go.

Governor Walsh has indorsed the send-off plans, and declares that such amusing enterprises upon the part of the Boston organization deserves official indorsement.

TO ATTEND IN UNIFORM.

Some of the Italian societies have announced their intention of participating and attending the sailing in uniform.

Manager Henry Milligan of the International Mercantile Marine Company, whose enterprises in bringing Grand Opera from New York to Boston to receive the Boston opera, has offered to co-operate in every way with the committees in charge of the coming . . . monies.

"We have $60 other passengers in the first cabin besides the Opera Company, many of whom we have interviewed in bring around from New York on their way to Europe, but all that we can do to assist in making the demonstration a success we shall do."

The executive committee of the City Club met yesterday and empowered Addison L. Winship, the civic secretary, to make arrangements for the turn out. The City Club has always been on friendly terms with the Opera Company, and has time and time again . . . house for a special performance once each year. The Opera company gives several entertainments during the Winter at the City Club.

George Whitney to Wed Martha Bacon

Society Interested in Betrothal of Ex-Ambassador's Daughter.

One of the most interesting engagements to Boston society this season is that just announced by Governor Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bacon of their daughter, Miss Martha Bacon, to George Whitney of New York, formerly of Boston.

Miss Bacon was educated in this country and in Paris. She was in Washington with her father was Ambassador to France.

Mr. Whitney was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and now lives in New York with his mother. He is a broker.

Abigal B. Pulsifer, Centenarian, Buried

The funeral of Mrs Abigen B Pulsifer, who lacked within three weeks of being a hundred years old, was held yesterday at her home, No. 12 Chandler street. Rev. Reuben Kinnear, assistant minister of Trinity Church, officiated.

Ramabai Meeting in Boston Monday

The annual meeting of the American Ramabai Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Trinity Church. Rev. Martin R. Beach, president of the association, will preside.

United Irish League Meeting on Today

An important meeting of John E Redmond branch of the United Irish League will be held this afternoon in Armory Hall, Warren street, Roxbury. E. J. Slattery, president of the branch, will preside.

CABOT TELLS OF HIS PLAN FOR 'CLUB' DOCTOR

Co-operation Would Provide Specialists at Nominal Cost to Patients.

PRESENT SYSTEM FAULTY

Dr Richard C Cabot, professor of Clinical Medicine in Harvard University and one of the most noted medical authorities in America, wants the co-operative system applied to doctors' fees. He thinks that under the present system many doctors are making too much and the patients are not receiving the services which they deserve.

His plan is to get groups of patients in different sections of this city.

If 500 persons would group together in the Back Bay, and pay $50 a year, they would get better service and at less expense than the present system.

If the average person would co-operate in South Boston and the North End, with a central laboratory and groups of patients paying from $10 to $15 a year, medical advice from groups of physicians who are hired to serve that group, better results would come from this system.

CHARGE DEMANDED.

By this co-operative system, the average person would have his health better taken care of. At present, he steers clear of the doctor until he has money and often he is in dire need of help when he has not the same reason.

The whole system of treating people as far as . . . has to change, according to Dr Cabot.

Physicians are only charging too much today under the present rule, but they are not able to do the kind of work they should demand.

His advocacy of the co-operative system in paying doctors has stirred up a hornet's nest among the physicians of this city. Many of them think that Dr. Cabot is on the right track.

Dr. Cabot will call the attention of medical societies and clubs to this city to his plan and hopes to get them interested, and to demonstrate how well it will work, but it must first of all, come from the patients and seek from them physicians.

SYSTEM IS FAULTY

Dr Cabot said:

"When I said recently that doctors were not charging enough for their services, I had not in mind any special class of physicians, but I was attacking the system.

"What I am trying to do, is to get the best medical services for everyone. It is coming, but it cannot come under the present system.

"The patients today need to be grouped and pay so much yearly for the services of physicians. The will undoubtedly come to pass in the near future, that a hundred persons might be grouped together in the Back Bay and pay so much every year for the services of physicians. Among these physicians would be the neurologist, otologist, oculist and other . . .

"When a person came to be treated he would go to some one . . . physician but to a group of physicians. If he had trouble with the eyes, the group would involve a brain difficulty.

BENEFITS PATIENTS.

"Instead of going to his regular physician, the patient would come under co-operative system. After a preliminary examination by the family physician, he would be sent to the . . . specialist. If trouble might require the services of this specialist or he would be sent to some other specialist. In the group of physicians each group of specialists would . . . any extra cost. By getting so much for the service, he gets the best service at greatly reduced prices and, in a way, the physicians make up by this system because their patients come to them before their difficulty begins and do not wait till they are seriously ill or are better able to stand the expense.

"Medical advice is coming to this. We can do better work and the patients are getting very much advantage from this kind of work.

"There is a big saving in quoting some time ago from the University of California dispensary, where 7,000 patients are treated for $5 a year on this co-operative system.

ONE FEE FOR ALL.

Dr. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., has established the same system in his hospital. The patient pays one general fee for the services of that hospital.

"It includes the fee of the specialist.

"Under our present system, the patient is examined by one physician and then if need be, he is sent around to the different specialists which . . . additional fees.

"We will get the best under the group system of parties in different localities. The doctors will see the evils of the present system, corrected by this method.

"Very few physicians in Boston are making more than $4,000 a year. There are many physicians who would be glad to have a stated income of $3,000 a year. Something must be done to improve upon the present system, and I think that the plan suggested by me will be.

"People should not be afraid of the hospitals. When I said that I gave my patients better treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital, I meant just what I said, and I can call upon this specialist and that specialist, which I cannot do in my office.

PATIENTS MUST AID.

"If we can get patients to take the initiative in this respect and promote the co-operative system, we will be able to cope with the ex-travagant charges which are being . . . begin the plan. Get 500 persons together to pay so much yearly for the services of physicians. Fifty, twenty-five dollars, or even less than this a year might begin the plan.

"It would advise young physicians to go into preventive medicine. What we ought to do more than ever is to prevent disease.

Hospitals give excellent service. Here we have the co-operative system of treatment somewhat carried out. Let us think more of the hospital and the work they . . . it is trying to do. In other words break up the prejudice that . . . how to prevail against it in some quarters."

Points in the Cabot Co-operative Plan for Medical Service

Divide communities into sections.

Organize residents into medical groups in each section.

Fix annual fees according to people in different groups—from $10 upwards.

Corps of doctors to serve groups and to include specialists as well as general practitioners.

Fees to rider all medical services rendered, thus providing more and better service than under present system.

Boys' Outdoor Show Helps Playground

Lowell Entertainers Raise Fund in a Novel Way.

LOWELL, March 21.—With contributions from Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Walsh, Mayor Murphy of Lowell and others, Park Commissioner Henry F. Carr today announced that he had raised about $600 to be expended in maintaining playgrounds for Lowell children the coming Summer.

If the commissioner's plans are successful, the total voluntary contributions will be about $2,000. Under the commissioner's direction, this afternoon, a chorus of twenty boys, grouped on a beautifully decorated float, entertained outdoor audiences in the . . . sections of the city with a program of songs, piano solos, violin solos, bagpipe solos and dances. At the close thousands of people were given the opportunity to buy pinks "at their own prices." Mr. Carr received from 5 cents to $10 a pink.

10 Per Cent. Cash for Siegel Creditors

A ten per cent. cash dividend to unsecured creditors of the Henry Siegel Company in Boston, payable in ten days, was yesterday declared by Referee Olmstead in the bankruptcy court. This calls for $100,000 in cash. It was hoped to declare a twenty per cent. dividend at this time, but the trustee opposed this on the ground that large claims against the local store by the New York and Chicago stores are yet to be filed.

Boston University Freshmen Entertain

An entertainment entitled "Potpourri," by members of the freshman class of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, was given before a large audience in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boylston street. The program consisted of a burlesque of grand opera entitled "An Act of Opera in Grand Opera," "Trials of Courtship in A. B. C.," "Miss B. U. Entertains," and songs and solos

SMALL BOY OF 10 NEAR-EXPERT ON HUMAN ANATOMY

Injured Roxbury Lad Develops a Unusual Knowledge While Confined in Hospital.

DOCTORS ARE INTERESTED

Boston boasts of having a ten-year old boy who can name all the dominal muscles, thoracic muscles some of the nerves of neck and arm and now is anxious to learn the origin and the relationship of the various muscles, nerves and bones in the human body.

The boy is Lewrin G Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson of No 9 South Huntington avenue.

The physicians of the surgical department at the Boston City Hospital think that little Nelson is one of the brightest and cleverest lads they have ever laid their eyes on.

Little Nelson had his both legs broken about five months ago while playing a game of "tag" on Roxbury Crossing streets, a short distance from where he lives. He was removed to the City Hospital where he went through a course of treating the five months he has been there.

At the hospital he got interested in the work of the physicians He told some

LIFE AT WASHINGTON AS VIEWED THROUGH THE EYES OF BOSTON NEWSPAPERMAN

Activities of Bay State Men at Capital as Chronicled by American Correspondent.

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Presi-dent Wilson is plainly disturbed over the attitude of members of Congress on the canal tolls question.

There is no doubt that the effort of the administration to repeal the free canal tolls law is unpopular with the country, and members are bound to reflect the sentiment of every district.

The President is extremely sensitive to criticism, and he is perturbed over the censure that greeted his recent address to Congress.

Members absolutely in sympathy with the administration have deserted the President in his latest fight to have Congress agree with him on a question that involves a distinct abrogation of a strong plank in the Democratic platform.

Not the least important asset of the President will be with the administration policy, and the Democrats of New England and New York will be found to White House.

For a time it looked as though used to stand up like a row of Congressmen, but both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan changed their attitude, and it is evident that they are waging a desperate fight.

New Treasury Honor in Store for Hamlin

When the Wilson-McAdoo nuptials are become a matter of history and when the Federal Reserve Board has been appointed, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin will be moved up a peg or two, it is said.

Whether he is appointed a member of the Federal Reserve Board or comes a member of the Cabinet has not yet been officially determined, but that he is scheduled for advancement seems certain.

With the new currency law actually in operation it is said authoritatively that Secretary McAdoo will voluntarily resign and that the vacancy will likely be filled by the appointment of Charles A. Hamlin.

White House Bee Is Buzzing Near Weeks

The junior United States Senator from Massachusetts has been pointed toward the White House and a fight on with a Republican nomination for the governorship in 1916, according to some of his Republican colleagues.

Senator Weeks has accepted at least a score of invitations to speak this spring and summer during the next three months, and his activity in this direction is regarded as significant.

The Senator denies that he has been approached with invitations for his colleagues to speak in Massachusetts during the summer, but admits he has been compelled to accept numerous speaking engagements.

With a few members feel, even in the Republican delegation, that Senator Weeks is a formidable candidate for the governorship against Governor Walsh, the Democratic nominee.

Senator Weeks is one of the only "old guard" members of the Senate from the East who has been returned to the Senate by the people since the Republican party split in 1912. He was elected for a full term in 1912 to succeed Senator Crane, who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Guggenheim.

Phelan Sees Need of Hub Business Agent

Congressman Phelan has addressed a letter to the Boston Chamber of Commerce suggesting the advisability of having a commercial agent in New York, New Orleans and Chicago to look after Boston's interests. The letter was referred to such action, and Phelan's suggestion will probably be followed.

Mr. Baldwin, in charge of the Department of Commerce for the Boston district, is said to such action, and Phelan's suggestion will probably be followed.

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Deitrick Is After Test for Wakefield

Congressman Deitrick is making an effort to have the appointment of one new [illegible] Wakefield at which [illegible] Boston [illegible] Deitrick [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] Deitrick [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] Deitrick [illegible] Wakefield

HUNDREDS TO BE AT BIG SUFFRAGE DINNER SATURDAY

George Creel of Colorado to Discuss Results of Suffrage in Other States.

TWO PROMINENT IN THE COMING BIG SUFFRAGE BANQUET

Mrs. James A. [illegible] plan of [illegible] and, below Mrs. [illegible] ter of Bos[illegible]

[illegible] put [illegible] as it will be seen [illegible] that the [illegible] law is also a re[illegible] to the [illegible] the bulwarking [illegible] of the [illegible] the better protection [illegible] of the ad[illegible]

KEITH'S TO MARK 20TH MILESTONE

Anniversary of Favorite Playhouse's Opening in 1894 to Be Observed March 26.

Keith's Theatre will celebrate [illegible] March 26 the twentieth anniversary [illegible] its opening in Boston [illegible] and for a ceremonious [illegible] the anniversary, and a [illegible] of the history of the famous playhouse.

Not once since the theatre was opened has it been closed to the public. In 1906, the performances were transferred to the Boston Theatre while minor changes were made in the Keith auditorium. Since the theatre was open to the public its record of twenty years' continuous business is unequalled in the United States.

The theatre was the first high-class theatre devoted exclusively to vaudeville.

The first public performance in the theatre was on Easter Monday, March 26, 1894. But on the previous Saturday night there was a special performance for invited guests.

Since that Monday there have been two Keith performances daily except Sunday every day of the year.

For the dedicatory performance on Saturday night, March 24, 1894, several hundred guests including many men and celebrities from New York, Philadelphia and Providence were brought to Boston by special train and together with many prominent citizens of the Hub [illegible] erected the theatre and were entertained by a brilliant vaudeville program. At the conclusion of the performance they were returned to their homes by special train.

Just as the theatre has only two decades of unbroken prosperity to its credit, so have some of the employes connected with it. Thomas F. Wright, the veteran ticket taker on the Washington street entrance, is entering upon his twenty-eighth year under Keith's direction. The first ticket presented was a second balcony ticket and called for all seats in the centre of the first row. A young man, who had stood in line for hours to secure [illegible] a good seat when the doors were opened presented it.

Mr. Wright is the only employe who will celebrate twenty consecutive years of service with the theatre this week; others with 19, 17 and 14 years to their credit are comparatively numerous among the employes.

SAVINGS

in Time, Floor Space, Insurance Power and Gains in Output and Efficiency reward the manufacturer who goes into a building he reads of in Sunday AMERICAN "Business Property To Let" ads.

Rich and Poor at Bier of Townsend Martin

NEW YORK, March 21.—Members of the [illegible] hundred and of [illegible] mingled today at Grace Church at the funeral services for the late Frederick Townsend Martin, the [illegible] clubman and sportsman who recently died in London. Mr. Martin was a member of the highest circles of society, but many of the [illegible] had endeared himself to the ragged folk of the East Side.

Boston Jews to Honor Birnbaum

Jews of Greater Boston will [illegible] a prominent part in the celebration of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Nathan Birnbaum, who coined the term Zionism, being the man who [illegible] died in London. Mr. Martin was a member of the highest circles of society, but many of the [illegible] had endeared himself to the ragged folk of the East Side.

The anniversary occurs May 6.

Huntington Portrait Presented to B. U.

A life-size portrait of ex-President William E. Huntington of Boston University, has just been [illegible] by Margaret F. Richardson and has been completed by a committee [illegible] of the university. The [illegible] which represents Mr. Huntington in academic costume [illegible] to the university. A [illegible] framed, will be [illegible] Copley Gallery.

Board Revokes Auto Licenses

The automobile licenses of Alexander Murray and Clifton R. Largess have been revoked by the Highway Commission. Largess, who lives in Worcester, was convicted of reckless operating an automobile, and Murray was convicted of operating an automobile so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered.

Martin Appointed Principal Assessor

Election Commissioner John B. Martin has been appointed Principal Assessor to take the place of Andrew A. Bohannon, whose term expires on May 1. It is said that William A. Greiner, of No. 5 West Cottage street, Ward 17, will be appointed permanent assessor to succeed Edward G. Hutchinson, who was removed by the Mayor yesterday. Mr. Greiner is a first assistant assessor.

Who Are Arielists?

They are generally women, though not necessarily.

They are gentlewomen, if women at all.

They are innately neat.

They do not live to drudge.

They hate dirt though they don't enjoy chasing it all the day long.

They do not object to work but they prefer to do the things that count most.

They minimize drudgery that they may maximize the highest forms of endeavor.

They play and rest to be able to do that which is most worth while.

They avoid drudgery that they may play, rest, and work more.

They are true household economists; they spend in order to save.

They save their strength to add to their income of knowledge.

They save their time and strength to add to their income of companionship with children and friends.

They are too wise to count that a household expense which economizes strength and time for the high uses of companionship.

They think too highly of the approval of their husbands to risk wearing a haggard look at night when it can be avoided.

They appreciate so fully a well-ordered household that they avoid overwork for their maids as carefully as for themselves.

They live to live and to let their maids live.

Such women are Arielists though they know it now for the first time.

And will not an Arielist entertain an Ariel?

Who Is Ariel?

Ariel is an Airy Spirit in Master Shakespeare's "Tempest" and he faithfully serves Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, who at the conclusion of the play frees him. And that is how he comes into our service.

Ariel is as faithful friend as ever a woman had. It is still the spirit of the air as in Shakespeare's play and it spirits away dust and dirt so effectively that the true Arielist may clean her house from top to bottom with

No fuss
No tearing up of carpets
No removing rugs
No displacement of furniture
No worry
No discomfort
No cold luncheon
No Dinners eaten on the kitchen table
None of these things

Ariel is an Electric Vacuum Cleaner—a simple, light, strong, common-sense machine for women.

An ordinary electric-light socket furnishes the power. It takes but a moment to make the connection. A turn of a button and the housewife has at her command two tireless forces of Nature—vacuum and electricity.

What Is Ariel?

As the Ariel of the Tempest transformed himself into many useful shapes, so now for us and for every Arielist, he takes the shape of a very substantial household article and is now known as a

RICHMOND Ariel Vacuum CLEANER

And now if the Richmond Ariel helps a woman to be a true Arielist, if it helps her to accomplish all that we have said was the mission of an Arielist, certainly no woman will be unwilling to entertain an Ariel.

What it means to entertain an Ariel

Any gentlewoman in Boston or vicinity who desires to entertain an Ariel may have the little worker for overnight (practically two days) as a guest. That doesn't mean that the Ariel will not work during the visit, quite the contrary. It will work as hard as ever you want it to—only it is to be treated as a guest even though it does engage to work without charge during that time. Any lady who will so treat Ariel will, of course, desire a proper introduction to her guest, after which it will stay and help make a true Arielist of the hostess. Just call up Fort Hill 3762 and say "I want to entertain an Ariel Vacuum Cleaner overnight (practically two days) without charge"; or call at the home of Ariel, 71 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., or if you are too busy to do either you can simply write out and send the printed invitation you will find opposite.

(write your name above)
would like to entertain an Ariel overnight (practically two days) at her home, free of all cost.
(write your address above)

Cut out and mail

RICHMOND RADIATOR COMPANY
71 FEDERAL STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE, FORT HILL 3762

Filene's

Service That Doesn't Inflate Price Tickets

THE DAY which witnessed the wedding of merchandising and personal service marked emancipation from the old idea that the sole aim of shopkeeping is to separate customer and dollar.

IN LINKING personal service with merchandising the new Filene store has been pretty much a pathfinder. Some phases of such service we have originated, others we have adopted and improved, until today this store presents a combination of shopkeeping and service unique in the world's marts.

All very well. But who pays for the service? Doesn't it contribute to high cost of living. *Is not the price of it added to the price of merchandise?*

Were that the case in this store we could not have truthfully made the statement just preceding—that we are "unique in the world's marts." It is not the case in the Filene store, for the simple reason that here *every important branch of personal service is self-supporting or better.*

THE FILENE restaurant is self-supporting. In other words, there is nothing lost on potatoes that must be added to the price of petticoats. The same may be said of our barber shops for men and children, and of our manicuring, hair dressing and chiropodist parlors.

As for wireless station, post-office, telephones and telegraph, they are by no means burdens. Even the personal service bureau, consisting of shoppers and aides, is an excellent investment because of the business its well-directed activity creates.

Thus it is that our friends who avail themselves of these varied services—services their by *right*—do so with the assurance that the cost is not being added to their store bills.

In that, we have reason to think, this house is unique.

William Filene's Sons Company
Outfitters to All the Family

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Watchful Waiting Is All the Rage

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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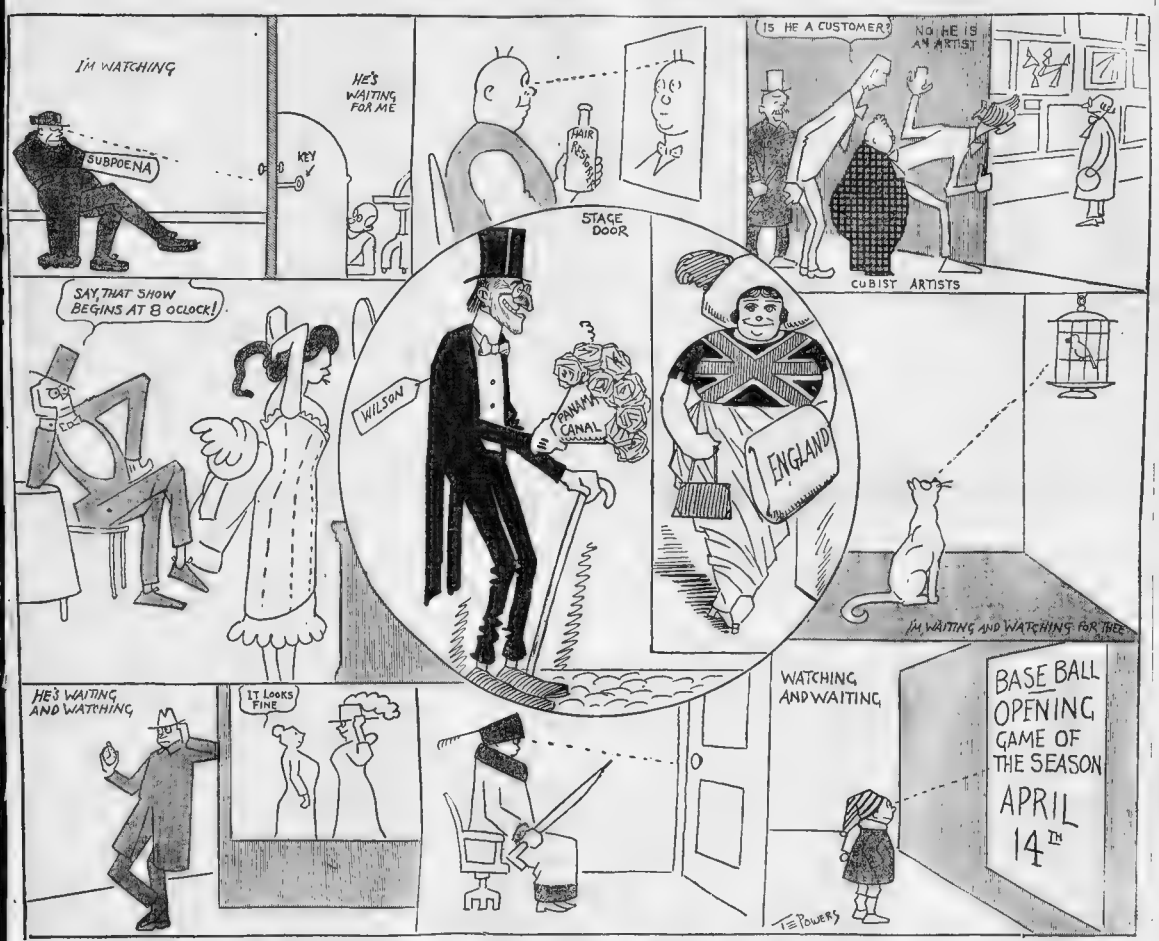

Laughs in the News

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WILLIE RITCHIE says an hour of tangoing is equal to ten rounds of boxing.

And some of the lady tangoists looks as though they were dressed for the ring.

J. Stuart Blackton, one of the big reels in the motion picture business, made what he thought was a pretty nifty speech at the opening of a Vitagraph Theatre. When he had finished, an Englishman sitting in one of the boxes turned to his American host and asked:

"Who is that fellow?"

The American explained that Blackton is one of the best after-dinner speakers in town.

"Oh," drawled the Englishman. "Well, perhaps he hasn't had his dinner yet."

"Birth Bryan grandchild halts business of State," a newspaper headline informs the more or less interested world.

And under present conditions in that office that grandchild isn't halting much.

Still another headline states that a wedding ends a $500,000 suit.

But it is just beginning a long list of $50, $75 and $100 suits, to say nothing of hats and other things.

A banker, arrested in a poker raid, was fined $10. When he heard this he exclaimed "Good!"

The rest of it was probably said sotto voce.

"Villa to protect foreigners," informs a message all the way from Chihuahua.

Sure, he has already protected scores of them by tucking them away in a grave.

A Brooklyn cook was arrested charged with stealing eggs. It was said she had thirteen in her stocking besides what stockings are made to hold.

A sketch of that limb at that time would make a futurist artist turn green with envy.

From the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., comes the report that a late Spring frost has nipped the peach crop on Mars.

Perhaps it was an anti-vice squad.

The King and Queen of England, visiting the new Y. M. C. A. building in London, were delighted with the verse they saw in the secretary's office. It was that ancient little classic:

"It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song;
But the man worth while is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

But here's a better one for them:

"It's a cinch to be always serene,
And of life to continually sing,
With a crown on your bean and a wife that's a queen
While you hold a job as a king."

The little village of Dittsville, N. J., has been wholly isolated since the storm, the prints tell us. It is stated that no one has entered or left this village since the storm arrived.

For that matter, no one had done that for many years previous.

A lobster killed a cormorant over in Dublin.

Probably the cormorant ate him a la Newburg.

Now there's a big uprising in Brazil.

(T. Roosevelt just passed through that section of the country. Wonder if Brazil can sue this country?)

An effort is being made to put a tax on female cats in New Jersey. England, please take notice.

Cabaret-bian Nights

By J. J. Leibson

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PRINCE ALIBI BABA had spent a bad day reading communications from various merchants of the city that recorded the purchases of his wife, the Princess Mifi, in their bazars. When evening came he found himself greatly in need of entertainment, and, summoning his servant, Bull Bull, he started with him for the Caravansary.

At the door they looked in vain for the mercenary Nubian slave who always sought to gain favor by speckling their outer garments. In his place they found a comely female slave who courted a fee with a charming smile. The Prince, who had an ever an eye for beauty, expressed his pleasure at the change, and his satisfaction at the discharge of the impudent Nubian. But Bull Bull, who had made inquiries of the head waiter, learned that the Nubian had bought his freedom with a bonus and had retired from service to enjoy the rest of his ill-gotten gains.

The cabaret performance was in full swing. A quartet of Amazons were singing a love song which they addressed to various diners as they went among them. Wishing to avoid their attentions, the Prince and Bull-Bull hastened to find two seats in the rear of the Caravansary.

When the excitement occasioned by the singing quartet had died down, the Prince looked about him and observed a young woman of sad demeanor slowly making her way with a basket of flowers, pausing at every table to offer her wares. The eyes of the Prince followed her trim figure with interest. When she approached his table he beckoned to her, and when she came he selected a few posies for which he paid with a piece of gold. But the face of the young woman still remained sad, whereupon the Prince expressed his sympathy for the sad who are fair, and his personal preference for soulful eyes.

At this the young woman extended her hands to him appealingly, and exclaimed in dramatic tones: "O kind benefactor, I am indeed in great trouble. My story is a sad one."

For answer the Prince brushed Bull Bull from the chair he sat on to make room for the young woman at his side. He then heard in most dramatic recital

The Story the Flower Girl Told.

My story is old, my grief ever new. 'Twas two years ago we met. His name was Jim. We loved. He loved me and I loved him, my Jim. We married, and then I learned the truth. HE DRANK. He sold everything we had to buy drink. He sold the piano and drank that in a week. He sold the curtains and drank them up in a day. He drank a rug in an hour. He could drink a chair standing up. He drank the dishes—everything. When there was nothing more to sell he left me. Then came the baby, little Jim, Jim junior. Last night I dreamed my husband returned and beat me. Do you believe in dreams?"

The young woman turned, and with an expression of fear, gazed about the room.

"Look! Look!" she suddenly shrieked. "My dream has come true. It's him! Jim!! Him!!! He's coming to beat me! O save me!"

Her eyes were fixed on a neighboring table where sat a man of dissipated appearance, and every indication of being intoxicated. He now arose and looked straight at the girl. Then he made for her as steadily as his condition permitted, grasping chairs and tables to support himself in his slow progress.

The girl threw herself at the Prince's feet, and with her arms about him pleaded in heart-rending tones for protection. Gently the Prince shook her off, and straightened himself for the encounter. He felt his strength increased by a new joy. He, too, saw a dream coming true, the favorite dream of his life, the opportunity to rescue a fair damsel in distress. With a gesture he waved Bull-Bull aside, for he wished none to share in the glory of his deed. Then, as the man came within reach, the Prince threw himself upon him and bore him to the floor.

Not wishing to take advantage of his antagonist, the Prince jumped to his feet to allow the man to rise, and then waited for the second encounter. But the man stood up, sobered with a strange suddenness, and proceeded to brush the dust from his garments. Then [illegible] with a perplexing cordiality, he extended his hand to the Prince, and [illegible] as follows:

"That was [illegible] you done great. Our leading man [illegible] up for this rehearsal, but you landed the bill fine—got the [illegible] necessary hero for the movies. Say, if you're ever out [illegible] number you got a friend in the Reel-Life Film Company. [illegible] Farrell, Director. That's me. Three bones a day for extra men and expenses paid. S'long."

The man then shook the Prince's hand with great zeal, and was gone ere the latter could find his tongue. The Prince understood little of the man's speech, but gathered enough to realize that he had been made a dupe. In this he was confirmed by the laughter of those seated at the neighboring tables.

Quickly whispering instructions [illegible] Bull Bull, he paid the score and made for the nearest exit [illegible] attended to redeem their garments at the front door [illegible] met in silence, and started on their way home. In their [illegible] embarrassment and abstraction, they failed to notice for a time the downpour of rain that was making the road heavy with mud and difficult of passage. But they were soon glad to hail a four-wheeled horseless chariot driven by a brigand who registered their ransom by the aid of an unseen genie in a mechanism at the side.

When the two adventurers entered the vehicle their spirits were low, indeed, but the gloom grew apace when the Prince caught sight of the fast-appearing figures on the register. Thinking to divert the attention of the Prince, Bull Bull said, "We are making fast time, O Prince."

"Indeed replied his companion, with a sad eye on the register. "'Tis a fast clock. I have heard much of a marvellous mechanism that adds like a human, but this far exceeds it in skill; it multiplies like a demon."

Failing in this attempt to create a cheerful atmosphere, Bull Bull burst forth in raucous song, accompanied by snapping of fingers and swaying of body to the lilt of the popular medley, "That Cabaret-bian Rag," but he had not proceeded far when his gaiety was interrupted by a sudden shower of mud that surprised them through the window of the vehicle, as an immense chariot swept by. But a greater surprise awaited them when they caught sight of the occupant seated haughtily among the luxurious appointments; it was the Nubian slave, late guardian of the outer garments.

The Prince looked at Bull Bull as the latter attempted to remove a fresco of mud from his features, and smiled. Then, with the first sign of returning cheer he ventured a jest.

"'Tis no wonder that Fortune so seldom knocks at one's door," he [illegible] "She is too much given to loitering about the door of a Caravansary."

Those Pi Eta Boys Are Cutting Merry Capers on the Stage

There Is Many a Bang and Punch in "A Bug in a Rug," Now Being Put on the Boards by the Harvard Fraternity.

"A BUG in a Rug" is the title of the new Pi Eta (Harvard fraternity show which opened with a bang and a bunch of laughs Friday at the Pi Eta Theatre in Cambridge and which will be produced in Jordan Hall next Wednesday and at the Pi Eta Theatre again at Quincy and at Exeter, N. H., on the 27th, 28th and 29th respectively.

The musical comedy in two acts, is replete with witty lines and clever songs.

The following is the cast of characters:

Hills, U. S. Consul.....A. W. Poole, '14
Hors de Combat.....W. E. Wellington, '17
Julius Woodrow Napoleon Finney, valet
W. Faulkner, '14
Hamilton Dyke, American rug agent
J. F. Fuller, '15
Prince Nicomede, Prince of Ucalay
Princess Miaami, daughter of Sultan
R. H. Allen, '14
Sultan.....R. B. Whidden, 15
Venus Snow, Diana Snow, twins
W. D. Foote and S. B. Hoar, '15
Grace Dyke, sister of Hamilton Dyke
J. J. Armstrong, '14
Lion.....J. B. Camp, '14
Alina, Miaami's maid.....
Lashar Bey, Prime Minister
Captain of the Guard.
Two slaves
G. L. Elkins, '15, and H. W. Schroeder, '15
Chorus—Guards, American snow girls, Oriental ballet.

The play is written by J. R. O. Perkins, '14, and Paul Blackmar, '15, with music by Lloyd C. de Castella, '14, and Winthrop Faulkner, '14, and with lyrics by Donald E. Currier.

Others who will take part in the cast are J. O. Beebe, '16; J. C. Bennett, '15; A. R. Bayston, '14; C. G. Browne, R. Z. Crane, '17; A. N. Colton, '16; F. B. Davis, '16, P. S. Davison, '14; E. M. Ellsworth, '17; W. P. Fay, '15, S. F. Haines, '15; G. W. F. Hoehn, '14; J. R. L. Lincoln, '14, E. A. Manning, '15; E. H. Marrett, '14; J. B. Miller, '14; F. F. Munroe, '15; M. C. Patten, '15, J. R. O. Perkins, '15; F. L. Porter, Jr., '14; H. L. Reycroft, '15; H. H. Ripley, Jr., '14, E. P. Stoje, '15, and J. Woolredge, '16.

The first act opens in the royal garden outside the castle at the outskirts of the town.

Enter Hills and his secretary, Hors de Combat.

Hills—Let's see, where did I stop?

Sect.—In the Dyke.

Hills—That's a bad place to break. Well, this fellow Hamilton Dyke—we must treat him with great deference. He is the son of multi-Millionaire George M. Dyke of New York, the foremost rug dealer in the world. He (Hamilton) is the sort of a fellow who liked his good times so well that his father put him to work.

Sect.—Shameful example.

Hills—He sent him abroad merely to cover this job just for experience, but they say he's a world beater.

Sect.—Beater. Good qualification for a man in the rug business.

Hills—This business trip is merely incidental to his pleasure, I judge, but at the same time he knows enough to make us take care of him in a way so he can't complain. He is dark, not very tall, has a breezy manner, and is a good mixer.

Sect.—Too bad this town is no license.

Hills—He is very easy to get along with ladies, which is unfortunate, because they pester the life out of him.

(Hills exits.)

Sect.—Devil with the ladies is he? I was once myself. Too bad Pompeian Massage Cream wasn't known when I was in my prime or I'd have kept my charm.

(Enter Dyke and Finney.)

Dyke—Finney, that was a royal welcome we received. Three dogs and a blind hack horse met the train. I've got to find a man named Hills here; he's consul, a friend of father's. He's a slow old sport, dad says.

Finney—Ask the undertaker over there. He ought to know all the dead ones.

Dyke—Well, you ask him. He's out of my line.

Finney (approaches Sect and looks him over on all sides; Sect in a trance)—Kendall wrote. (Looking at Sect.'s open mouth.) No answer from Sect.) There must be a block in the tube.

At top, W. P. Fay; at his left, H. L. Reycroft; at right, E. H. Marrett.

Below (left to right), H. L. Nickerson, H. H. Ripley, Jr., and G. W. F. Hoehn.

(Grabs Sect. by the leg.) Back Bay! All out!

Finney—Do you know anything about Hills.

Sect.—Geology isn't in my line.

Finney—No, no. A man named Hills.

Sect.—Just a minute and I will get him.

(Dyke and Hills meet and Dyke is introduced to the Princess Miaami, who is engaged to the Princess Nicomede, makes a decided hit.)

(Later Dyke meets the Sultan, accompanied by the Bey.)

Dyke (to Sultan)—I am here as the agent of the Dyke Rug Trust of America to obtain from you exclusive purchasing rights of all the royal rugs manufactured for export.

Sultan (walks to the right of the stage, followed by Prime Minister)—Now, Bey, you and I alone know in what a critical stage our finances are. Here is a chance to reimburse our treasury. What figure do you suppose we can get?

(They finally decide upon $200,000. Dyke agrees and they retire to draw up the contract.)

(Grace Dyke enters looking for her brother. Secretary converses with her and introduces the Princess Miaami, who is looking for Dyke—already.)

Princess—How do you do, Miss Dyke. I am glad to welcome you.

Grace (taken aback)—Oh, really. I expected that you would stand far more on conventionality when you met a girl from the United States.

Princess—Conventionality! That's one word I have forgotten since I went to school in New York. (Prince Nicomede enters. Princess introduces him to Grace. Grace and Prince are en tete-a-tete when Dyke enters.)

Grace—Well, Ham, how are you getting along? I see you have started already. You know what father said about a bird in the hand being worth two dollars.

(The Princess shows her interest in Dyke. Sultan and Bey enter as Dyke is walking away with the Princess. They take in the situation.)

Bey—There, didn't I tell you that young American would cause trouble here. If Nicomede should see them together he would fly into one of his jealous rages and withdraw his support, after which our only solution would be to raise the price of the franchise from two to three hundred thousand dollars.

Sultan—That is the only way out of it.

(Dyke returns, and the Bey tells him that the Sultan has changed the terms on the rug deal, and that the three hundred thousand dollars must be paid before twelve the next night. He also tells Dyke that if any one fails to keep his promise with the Sultan that he forfeits his life. Dyke has a letter of credit for $200,000 and a draft in Paris—which he decides to send for—for another hundred thousand.) As the Sultan and Bey exit:

Dyke—In the old country they would call that a "brody." That's a pleasant outlook. If dad only knew. I run a even chance of going home a first-class mummy. I might be famous at that. They might put me in the Boston Art Museum. Think of all the pretty art students that will look at me.

(Enter Prince.)

Prince—Most attractive sister of yours. I'm awful glad that she came here to stay awhile. We will have to arrange a few parties. What's the matter? You look worried. Anything the trouble?

Dyke—I heard a funny tale a little while ago about a fellow over here. He came over to try to get a franchise for which he was going to pay $300,000, but he only managed to raise $200,000 before the time agreed on, and promised if they didn't hold him up to his end of the game and behead him. I didn't believe that. Is there really anything in it?

Prince—Yes, indeed. It is a time-honored custom that they think no more of changing than New Englanders of not having fishballs on Sunday morning.

Prince—Now, see here. Perhaps I can fix this thing up. My credit ought to help. (Enter Finney. Prince notices him.) Who is that diamond sunburst diffusing radiance?

Dyke—Woodrow, he is calling you names. What's the matter? You look like Revere beach on a November morning.

Finney—Matter? Matter enough! This is the only place where the girls refuse me recognition. I have dented the brim of this hat bowing to what I thought was good-looking girls. I really couldn't tell whether they were good-looking or not with those blooming windshields they wear over their faces. They must all have gold teeth and are afraid of being robbed if they show them. Oh, well, girls is girls. They may be all right, but give me a place where you can see them and don't have to take a chance. I hear old Boston—Boston girls for mine.

(Song, "Boston Girls.")

(Prince and Dyke exit. Enter twins and rush upon Finney, gushing and giggling over him.)

Twins—Oh, Mr. Dyke. I'm so glad you have come. I have heard so much about you.

(Enter Hors de Combat.)

Hors—Oh, Mr. Finney. Mr. Dyke is looking for you.

(Finney leads Dyke aside and tips him off that the twins have taken him—Finney for Dyke.)

Hors (later)—Mr. Dyke? Mr. Dyke?

Finney—Here, boy. That's better. (Thus shake hands.) Finney places a doughnut on Hors de Combat's hand.) With this ring I thee wed.

Twins—Oh, Mr. Dyke, haven't you one of those for me?

Finney—Ladies, you flatter me. I wands them a crutler! If it were not for the fact that I have a wife and three children at home, tra-la.

Hors (executing a step)—Has nothing to do with the case.

Finney—That will do for you. As I was saying, ladies, if it were not for extenuating circumstances aforesaid, I should say I accept the nomination. As it is, matrimony and I are well acquainted.

Twins (clasping hands and looking toward heaven)—Matrimony, what bliss. Let's talk about it.

(Song, "Matrimony.")

The act ends with the Bey trying to excite the jealousy of the Prince by telling him that Dyke is interested in the Princess. The Prince doesn't seem worried, but the Bey thinks he has started something.

It seems that he has, for later when the Prince finds the Princess and Dyke in conversation he flies into a rage and draws his dagger, but Grace enters and the Prince finally retires. The Sultan enters with his guards and announces that he is to give a grand ball in honor of the twentieth birthday of the Princess, and invites all to come.

(Song, "The Sultan.")

ACT 2.

The scene is a room just outside the ballroom in the Sultan's palace. Fell swing opening chorus. Dyke and Hills enter.

Dyke—Gee whiz! Every time I feel anything in the back of my neck I think of that darned axe. However, it turns out I've drawn about six to one and half a dozen to the other. If I don't get the money, I'll lose my head, and if I do get it the old man will fire me for running the risk. No, by gorry! he wouldn't. He's stuck to me through everything so far and he'd stick to me here. My old man is some boy.

(Song, "My Old Man.")

(Enter Finney sporting with Lion.)

Dyke—Why is New Haven like Charlestown prison?

Finney—Why?

Dyke—Because there are so many men at Yale (Yale).

(Enter Prince right.)

Finney—Look out, Mr. Dyke. Here comes Sam Langford.

Prince—My only desire is that you will forgive me. I stand perfectly ready to give satisfaction with swords, pistols or gloves.

Finney (aside)—Monkey wrenches at fifty paces behind the Stadium. (Prince and Dyke shake hands.)

(Enter Princess and Hills.)

Dyke—Whew! Looks as if the tango was getting to the old gent. Say, Mr. Hills, don't these new dances affect your gastronomics or your flexor adductor?

Finney—Yes, and how about your requiescat in pace?

Hills—Say, what is the name of this dance, the tango or the tencle?

Dyke—It all depends upon what sort of a hold she has upon you.

Hills—Ah,! but you don't mind the dance when you have such a charming partner as her highness.

Dyke—Right you are. Oh, by the way, Hills, I have something very secret I should like to impart to you. Step over here a minute.

Hills—But I have this dance taken.

Dyke—Oh, no, you haven't.

Hills—I have, indeed. Here's my card.

Dyke—I don't believe it signs. This way. (Winks prodiciously and motions outside. Finney, Hills and Dyke go off. Hills protesting feebly, leaving Prince and Princess.)

(Song by Prince.)

(Enter Hors de Combat, Finney and the twins.)

Finney—No one knows of the terrible struggle that goes on in the next room. To my mind the best way would be to rope off a ring in the middle and let the principals go at it and the old-timers watch it.

Twins (one speaking to Finney and the other to Hors de Combat)—Wasn't that a great drag we just had?

(Finney and Hors look at each other.)

Finney (to Hors)—Did you notice any special drag?

Hors—No. It was mostly push. I think to-night that I will discover a great scarcity of hair on the right chin.

Finney—You know there are three kinds of dancing and every one of those are on exhibition this evening.

Hors—What are they?

Finney—Graceful, ungraceful and disgraceful. Do you know that famous old maxim of Louis the Fourteenth that applies here, too, to-night?

Hors—No! What is it?

Finney—Honi soit qui mal y danse.

Hors—Oh, I tell you there will be no high jinks with my wishbone when I die. It is broken already. (Pointing to one of the twins.) This coal barge dumped me up against a pillar.

Finney—Did you see that little doll do a hip swing over the Sultan's right ear a little while ago. The old boy was so surprised that he forgot to move until those couples walked all over him at once. When I saw him last they were taking him off to the royal granary for refreshments.

Hors—I know just how he felt. I am going to begin regular training day after tomorrow to get in training for the Winter ball season. I am going to chin myself on a shower bath. They say it's great for the muscles of the back, and if I don't get something fixed up there soon I will be strapped up.

Twins—Oh, you won't mind it after you've been doing it some time. Just watch me kick. (Twins kick about two feet to sound of creaking orchestra. They immediately look surprised, taking an oil can from little bag and oil their joints.)

Finney (observing)—No wonder the Standard Oil Company makes money. The main thing that interests me at present is how I can pull my floating rib off. It ran aground in the middle of that last hog wrestle I had.

Hors—There is no doubt about it. These modern dances have got the Balkan and the Mexican wars skun a mile.

(Song, "Modern Dances.")

(Dyke and the Princess enter and after talk Dyke asks the Princess to marry him. She consents. Then following ballet enter the Prince and Grace.)

Prince—I am afraid there is something the matter with me.

Grace—Never having taken phychology or any other mind-reading course at school, I am afraid, Prince—I mean Nick, that you have picked out an incompetent judge.

Prince—I am lacking something or else someone, and that feeling is most oppressive until a little bunch of radiance strolls my way.

Grace—Why don't you build a sun parlor?

Prince—I want the sunshine with me all the time. Haven't you got the slightest idea who that sunshine is?

Grace—Why, I didn't know that the sunshine had anything to do with the person.

Prince—Well, it has. And that person is you. Ever since you have been here I have felt as happy as a bird, and when you go away I am as dismal as a grave. Yesterday morning when I lost my temper I was absolutely convinced that you were the girl I wanted.

(They confess their love and embrace.)

(Song, "My Own American Sweetheart.")

(Later Sultan and Bey enter and the Bey dispatches two colored guards to prevent any one from entering the telegraph station, whence Finney has been dispatched by Dyke and told to break in at any cost.)

(Forty-five seconds remain, when Finney burst in with the hundred thousand.)

Finney—I had to beat up two coons to do it, but here's your hundred thousand.

CURTAIN.

The princess, R. H. Allen, and the American hero, J. F. Fuller.

Hashimura Togo's Thursdays Out—

Being the letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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To Editor Good Housekeeping Magazine, who should be found in every employment bureau.

DEAREST SIR—While working in servant-girl-ish employment of Gen. Housework I have endured considerable cruelties with great durability. But when ladies insists to pour kindness upon me, then the worm twists from such brutality. For thus reason I am now entirely disjointed from job of working at home of Hon. Mrs. Heneretta Hoke & Husband, Nutt Center, N. J. I tell you this historical event.

When I employ this Mrs. Hoke to be boss, she say with Jane Addams expression, "Hon. Abe Lincoln freed niggero slaves sometime ago; therefore Japanese servant must also be considered human."

"I do not expect such sweethearted treatment," I say for slight tear-drop.

"I am going to commence my beginning by being generous to you," she encroach. "You must take Thursday afternoons out."

I think her from the stomach of my soul and fill my brain with joy thoughts about that nice date of afternoon I should spend. It were Monday when she say this. Each day afterwards my gladness become pretty plenty when I think what light amusement it should be. I fill my mentality with plans for frivolity. Maybe I should go to hear Rev. Dr. Soyanada lecture on Mr. Ibsen. Or perhapsly I might walk in Unnatural History Museum admiring skeletons. These light joys seem pretty happy—but O!—of suddenly I think joys seem pretty happy—but O!—of suddenly I think of something better. I should write my cousin Nogi for meet me in G. A. R. Cemetery, where we could learn American language by reading biographies on monuments.

Thursday morning arrive up. Such beauty of day! Air was clear like alcohol, making blueness of sky which removed blueness from heart. I never observed better day for servants to see cemeteries. At 11 a. m. I eloped to room for make slight brush to shoes & derby.

Lunch time arrive.

"Togo," report Hon. Mrs. Hoke, poking unprepared head into kitchen, "you will be unexpectedly detained at home this afternoon; so sorry. I shall give bridge-gamble to 48 friends this p. m. and 6 additional must remain for dinner-eat."

Door-slam was her next reply.

Mr. Editor, have you ever been retained in kitchen, manufacturing lemonade drunk for ladies while Nature stand outside whistling for you? Amidst such sorrows your fingers shuffle their feet and your soul refuses. I attempt to bake cake while enjoying these pains; but you cannot make cake arise when your heart contains no yeast.

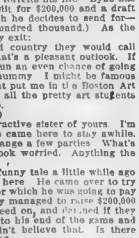
All through brightness of afternoon bridge-gamble continue while I poke forth chocolate. At lateness of 11:22 p. m. 6 additional persons depart off from dinner-eat. I go to bed without congratulation.

Next morning Hon. Mrs. report to kitchen with shamefaces.

"When Thursday comes again, remind me it is here," she smuggest while tucking her hairs.

So I again enslave myself with fidelity for 6½ complete days. This Thursday, I think so, me & Nogi should see that delicious cemetery while brightness of weather was there. Once more I write Nogi, "Come meet me at kitchen, no we sure find each other." He reply back, "Will do."

Next Thursday come up. More sunshinness of thermometer I never saw. On such days birds gets headaches from too much song. So I prepare to elope away for slight vacation. By early date of breakfast



"I spent two and one-half hours at this musical sympathy, filling small room with more sounds than it could contain and almost becoming tuneful, when—O startle!—knock-knock rapped Hon. Mr. Hoke at door."

When another Thursday arrive up all Nature look across & aggravated. Extreme cyclones begin blowing away Kansas; trees threw down, hul landslides of snow fell from heaven while wet rain also was there to make puddles amidst ice.

Hon. Mrs. Heneretta Hoke arrive in kitchen with her face filled up from the sunshine which was not in sky.

"Togo," she say so, making charity expression of mouth, "you have been earnestly faithful Japanese in bake, stew, and dish-wash."

"I confess it." This from me.

"Therefore I shall reward it," she sympathize while pointing to outdoors where nature were feeling sick while blowing down hen-shed. "I give you your Thursday Out."

"I bid you merry no thanks!" I say it. "If convenient, I shall take my outing inside where there is less pneumonia."

"O!" she defy with steam volce. "You disobey my orders?"

"If convenient," I snagger, "I prefer my picnic in my bedroom where there is only one leak."

Bang door. She pump away.

When dishes was entirely washed off I retire upwards to my room with my full of vacation. This department where I slept was neat room for Japanese, but too small for Swedes. What should I do with this enclosed Thursday? Sleep, perjunsly, and enjoy a few nightmares by daylight? This seem too inappropriate. What then should I?

I set on bed opposite bursted portrait of Hon. Geo. W. Washington while dripping drop-drip of rain falling into washbowl. Pretty soonly I uprose and lock door.

How should I be amused? Then, of suddenly, I think it. Music! That are considered most fashionable indoor exercise for jaded fatigue. So I open up trunk and set out following implements:

1 Japanese banjo of whang-string variety.
5 complete cigars of Philippine variety.
1 music entitled "Jolly Widow Wedding March."
1 umbrella of American nationality.

I tie umbrella to bed, so keep off drop-drip. I arrange myself under this water-shed, light cigar in teeth, put banjo in knuckles, retain music on knee. Then I commence beginning. Japanese banjos, Mr. Editor, refuse to whar American tunes, unless forced to do so; but by practical continuation of pick-pick on strings I can become quite Mozart. I spent 2¼ hours at this musical sympathy, filling small room with more sounds than it could contain and almost becoming tuneful, when—O startle!—knock-knock rapped at door.

"Come inwards!" I holla.

"Can't do, and be pretty quick about it!" glub basso voice of Hon. Mr. Hoke, making rattles from locked knob. "Please unlock door so I can drag you out."

I oblige politely by unlatching that locker. Hon. Hoke rush inwards and stand sky-scraping over me like buildogs scaring mice.

"Why you mean?" he thonder. "Why you so reptilian in depravity when kind Mrs. Wife are so angel-handed? Are she not entirely generous?"

"She are quite generic," I pronounce humbly.

"Did she not give you my shoes last week?"

"She do. I am saving them to give to some tramp who like ventilated soles," I obiate.

"What are more ungrateful than ingratitude?" he hoop. "And now this sweetish lady offer you Thursday which you refuse. Why so?"

I point out of window where weather was there shooting lightning into churches while thunder cursed with extreme bellos.

"I do not like this Thursday," I renig. "It is damaged."

"You shall be included among the wrecksest" he flash while compelling me downstairs. And next I stood alonesome in the midst of Thursday, which was quite drowned.

Hoping you are the same, yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Finney—No one knows of the terrible struggle that goes on in the next room. To my mind

As We Journey Through Life

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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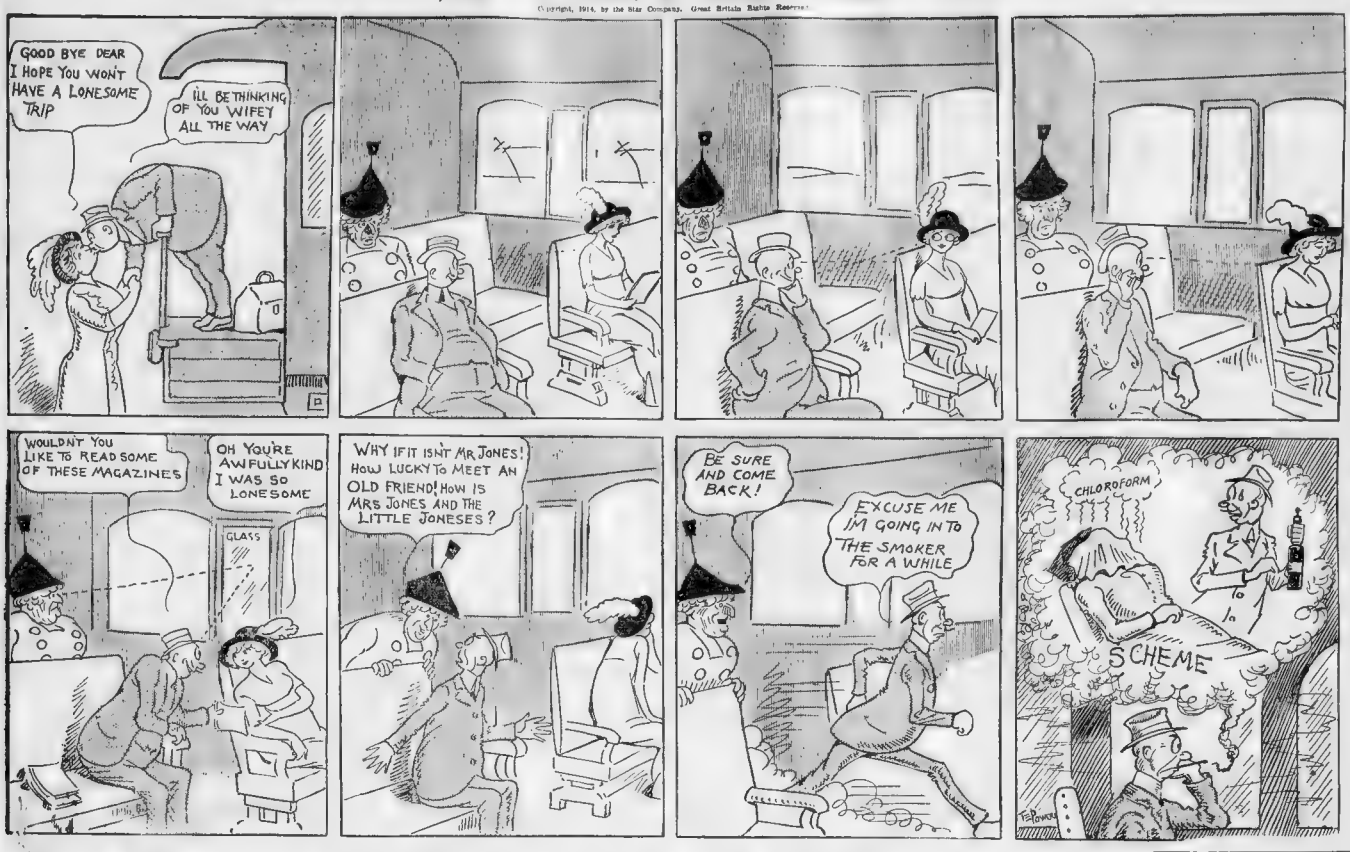

Why School Teachers Need Ten Weeks' Vacation

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In the 4A grade the children were asked:

"What do you know about Nathan Hale?"

One answered:

"He gave up one of his lives for his country."

One of a policeman's duties, according to a 4B boy, is "to pinch bums."

To the question, "What is the difference between paper and cloth?" these answers were given:

"Clothes you wash for a living, and paper you wrap 'em up in when you take 'em home."

"With cloth you wash the window, and paper you stick in when the window's broke."

"On paper flies stick; on cloth they don't."

"What is the difference between a butterfly and a fly?" was another question. Here are some of the answers:

"A butterfly sits on flowers, and fly sits on your bread."

"A butterfly has nice ways, but a fly, now, is a bad thing."

"A butterfly you leave fly, but a fly you swat."

"A butterfly flies in the sun, but a fly stays in the house to fly."

"Flies I seen, yes; but we don't have no butterflies around our block."

When asked to write "America," one boy turned out this:

"I love your rapid drills.
Long may our lamps be bright,
Our father's gone to Thee,
Author of liberty—
Remember Howard's wo and trust,
Remember crabs and war and rust,
Their names I love."

A chap in civics was asked to state the requirements for naturalization. His answer was:

"Yeh don't need to do nothing. If yeh pay twenty-five dollars you git yer papers right away."

Here are answers to the question, "What is a horse?"

"He's what drags your father's wagon."

"He wears his own kind of clothes, and leaves his master beat him."

"My sister says a horse is a camel; but I don't know yet."

"Around our block they say it a cow; but I don't think so."

"A horse is meat."

Lines You Should Read from "Help Wanted"

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"MOST decent girls in a big town ARE lonesome."

"There are no harmless flirtations in commercial life."

"Is it prudish for a stenographer to refuse to dine with a man who would jump out of the nearest window if his wife came in?"

"Sensible girls have a way of disarming the enemy."

"I lost my last position because I was good looking."

"Being pretty and PARTICULAR is a trying combination."

"The favorite speech of the married flirt is that his wife doesn't understand him."

"You can often escape insult if you happen to be suffering from a sense of humor."

"Several kind-hearted bosses have wanted to ELEVATE me, but I'm still just a stenographer."

"If you won't let a woman talk, for Heaven's sake let her think."

Contrasted with this common sense view of the subject is the rather flirty viewpoint of the fluffy ruffles sort of a typist who hurries in to seek a new place. The employer plies her with questions that elicit these rather commonplace reflections and remembrances:

"My last boss was a GRAND man—but his wife took an awful grouch on me—he had to fire me."

"Some men haven't got nerve enough to take the change off a tray if the waiter looks cock-eyed at them. These are the ones that always want the girls to take long chances."

"I work so I can be my own boss. I'm over seven, but still willing to learn."

"I left home home because I didn't like going to bed at eight o'clock every night and reading the Bible all day Sunday."

"I live in a boarding house run by a half-divorced woman. Her husband comes around every once in a while and kicks in the front door. We get plenty of excitement there."

"We've got the loveliest people living in our boarding house—three actors and a fellow that owns race horses."

"Handing out kisses to men who have no right to ask for them is not prudish—it's indiscreet."

"It's fine to be good looking, but it often interferes with business."

"My last boss got in bad with his wife—she put a detective on him and he stuck me up for a date after I'd come downtown in a taxi."

The employer has escaped from one suit, owing to his attention to a girl in his employ. After settling out of court he relieves his mind in the following speech to his lawyer:

"I believe there are a lot of pretty little pirates running around from one job to another just hoping some men will try to hold their hand or something so they can trot into a courtroom and tell their tale of woe to a jury of shoe-clerks and ice-wagon drivers that beat their wives at home but get gallant over some poor little working girl's sniffles."

"Lawyers were invented to take worries off the minds of busy men."

"My wife is always shopping. I'd like to have a few customers like her myself."

They Make Scotch Whiskey In Scotland

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

But They Have Sense Enough to Export Most of It.

Vol. 111. Boston, Sunday, March 22, 1914. No. 15

Our Weekly Health Hint

Contributed by H. A. T., Mansfield.

SAFETY FIRST

1. If you are late for work, *don't* run for a car! SAFETY FIRST
2. If you get mad, *don't* start a fight! SAFETY FIRST
3. *Don't* throw snowballs at some one bigger than you! SAFETY FIRST
4. *Don't* become a baseball umpire! SAFETY FIRST
5. *Don't* argue with a "baseman" who wears spiked shoes. SAFETY FIRST
6. *Don't* ask every one you meet for a cigarette! SAFETY FIRST
7. *Don't* flirt with a prizefighter's wife. SAFETY FIRST
8. If you owe a man "five," *don't* ask for "five" more. SAFETY FIRST
9. *Don't* give up your job and go to Mexico. SAFETY FIRST
10. *Don't* become an aviator. SAFETY FIRST
11. If you are a chauffeur, *don't* smoke while working. SAFETY FIRST
12. *Don't* hang around an I. W. W. worker. SAFETY FIRST
13. If you are against WOMEN'S RIGHTS, don't go to ENGLAND. SAFETY FIRST
14. Don't expect an auto to stop while you cross a street SAFETY FIRST
15. Don't "kid" your friend about his dame SAFETY FIRST
16. Last, but not least, don't try to convince an editor. SAFETY FIRST

Did You Know That—

There are more than 60,000 canals on Mars, and up there Colonel Goethals wouldn't even be a private?

The U. S. last year exported 7,178,456 tons of pig iron and 7,781,563 lines of poetry?

The pig iron would have measured over a billion lines and the poetry weighed twice that number of tons?

The greatest instances of "watchful waiting" are:
A cat at a mouse hole—
A small boy at pie-baking time—
Hobo at free lunch counter—
Bulldog under tree occupied by cat?

The driest things in the world are dried prunes, except the jokes about them?

Traffic on the sun is never blocked by snow?

Women waste a lot of powder on a shiny nose when their shoes are often twice as shiny?

Lost His Ballast.

"DID you gain in weight after your hunting trip?"

"Only temporarily. I went back as soon as the doctor removed the lead."

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

ARE YOU RED-BLOODED?

TO THE EDITOR—I am getting up an expedition to have a little fun lassoing gorillas in West Africa, and want to get a few young men to join it. Qualifications: Must be over 15 years; must be expert in use of rope, i. e., they must know how to smoke a rope, any way; must have at least $100,000 to turn over to the treasurer. I am the treasurer.

Roping a few hundred gorillas, which we can sell at a profit, as there are now no full-grown gorillas in captivity (this is a disgrace to the U. S., for every village should have at least one full-grown gorilla in captivity)—after roping a few hundred, as I have said, we should get a little fun hunting elephants with packs of lions. Come on, young fellers—the expedition starts in a few days.

JIM SWEENGO.

WRITE OLD DOC COOK.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the easiest way to become famous? ROBERT S. JULEP.

NIX. NO. NOT.

TO THE EDITOR—Can you explain the Mexican situation in a few words?

VINCENT WACK.

To the Rescue.

UNFORTUNATE PEDESTRIAN (who has been knocked down and dazed)—Where am I? Where am I?

ENTERPRISING HAWKER—'Ere y' are, sir—map of London, one penny.

Plots for the Movies

Prominent Producer Asks Why Authors Won't Furnish Him with What He Wants.

SNOOKUMS of the Filtem Film Company, sighed deeply.

"Writers won't give me what I want," he said. "Not one appears to have an original idea. I would pay big money for scenarios along the following lines:

"Number One—Girl riding bronco over plains. Bandit captures her. Jim the Cowboy vaults upon his cow pony and chases them across the sagebrush. Bandit fires at Jim, but Jim can't fire back on account of the girl. Finally Jim ropes the bandit around the arms and rides away with the girl.

"Another one. Comic. Husband gets telegram: Pearl is a sure thing. Wife thinks Pearl is a girl. It's the name of a horse. Husband has bet $10 on it at 1,000 to 1. All happy.

"That's the stuff. But authors have no originality."

Rod and Gun.

J. Smikes caught a codfish and a cold off Barnstable yesterday.

R. J. Tollo of Brooklyn shot a rabbit and himself near Huntsman's Inn Saturday.

A Litany of Today

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FROM sex plays, and from wheezes about the income tax blanks; from tango red, and from Lackawanna's train schedule——

From weather report maps, and from chrome green wigs; from spring poetry, and from the exchange jokes in country newspapers——

From 8:15 sharp shows that start at 8:59, and from editorials purporting to outline Wilson's Mexican policy; from girls who tango all night at a cafe while their mothers tango all day in the kitchen, and from newspaper headlines which say, "More Graft Evidence Secured"——

From spring styles for men's suitings, and from domestic cheese; from trying to remember the names of French pastry and from highbrows who knock dramatic critics——

From jet buttons on dress suits, and from bottled cocktails; from women who are too proud to wear rubbers, and from parsley chopped up with eggs——

From attempted funny anecdotes about Bryan and from spring medicine ads that look like interesting news items; from equal suffrage leaders who try to save condemned murderesses because they are women, and from lectures on sex hygiene——

From people who pronounce Huerta "Whoo-errtuh," and from Eastport, Me., "French" sardines; from wobble-kneed grandparents who try to do the Maxixe, and from restaurant tomatoes spread over good cutlets——

From nine-tenths of the "White slave" fakes, and from the attempt to make bustles stylish once more; from salted peanuts and from juggling acts in vaudeville——

From innocent school girls, and from an Englishman's idea of baseball; from 2,000-word hotel menus, and from weak-minded men who give healthy young women their seats in a car——

From the average pictures in the nude masquerading as high art, and from waiters who try to hurry you through your dinner; from Russian caviar made on the banks of the Mississippi, and from bills of fare with a quotation from Shakespeare over every course——

GREAT SCOTT, DELIVER US.

WALTER CAMP SAYS 1914 GREATEST ERA OF SPORT SALARIES EVER KNOWN

Declares It Is Doubtful, However, "If These Exaggerated Salaries Continues"—It Is an Age to Get All That You Can

English Golfers Will Make an Interesting Test of Different Style Balls, But Camp Believes it Will Settle Nothing

WALTER CAMP

Written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN
By WALTER CAMP.

FACTS NOT FANCIES.

It is the spectator, not the coach or player, who really makes the game in the long run.

* * *

A "prep" school reputation may give a boy a start in college, but it can never beat hard work after he is there.

* * *

Any man over twenty can tell a boy how he should run his affairs, but there are few of these counsellors who practiced at twenty what they preach at forty.

* * *

We judge [illegible] by results, we judge [illegible] by intention.

* * *

RECORD BASEBALL SALARIES.

The [illegible] seems to arise in an era of the most extraordinary [illegible] as in connection with athletics that this country has ever [illegible].

Certainly [illegible] rewarded with salaries never before reached, and probably [illegible] the professional baseball ranks is signing contracts due to competition between the Federals and the present league organizations [illegible] ready to enrich the player beyond any earlier dreams of avarice [illegible] have entered into his calculations.

We have recently commented upon some of these, but the height was reached when Pfeffer was signed for two years at $35,000, and it has been said that Cobb was a bidder in addition to this.

Comparisons are, of course, inevitable. Already there have been comments contrasting the price paid for work in an athletic line with work in an educational line, and these prompted a reply.

One should make that kind, however, and make the proper discount in any comparisons of this kind, for it is doubtful if those exaggerated salaries continue.

In fact, picture the situation if the contest for players in professional league ranks goes on forcing up prices, so that either side, to hold a man, has to pay him not only $17,500 for a year, but has to make a contract [illegible] period of time than that. What else will be its effect [illegible] players?

Truly, it is a case for men to make as much as they can, but such policy in a [illegible] is lasely in the long run to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

* * *

W. W. NAUGHTON.

W. W. Naughton, [illegible] veteran knight of the sporting pen, has written his last line and passed beyond the rail of time! It seems only yesterday that he was a new man on the staff of a San San Francisco journal—straight from the shores of New Zealand. He was always [illegible] silent rooting, but [illegible] that he was not a booster of every branch as well, from Rugby up.

It's over twenty-five years since he began painting his word pictures to all readers of sport on the coast, and he had become the dean of the coast writers. There are thousands ready to join a silent toast to the Colonel.

* * *

THE WORLD TOURISTS BANQUET IN NEW YORK.

Governor Tener made an excellent speech at the dinner given the world's baseball tourists as well one home to their shores. He stated that he would [illegible] he would have a [illegible] reaching effect in implanting the [illegible] game in foreign lands than has that earlier visit some twenty-five years ago with a similar purpose.

He complimented most highly the sporty spirit displayed by managers and players, and laid particular stress upon the work in this respect of Cobb, McGraw and Callahan.

McGraw himself made an excellent and fitting address, short and very much to the point, while Callahan was generous enough to give [illegible] credit of success [illegible] to Cobb, and McGraw.

Comiskey [illegible] to speak, but was at the table and [illegible] been much touched by the enthusiasm of the audience at the flattering remarks made about him.

The souvenir of the dinner was a magnikin some three feet or more in height, dressed in a complete baseball uniform, and many of the guests when departing with these dolls looked to be carrying very large boxes of flowers.

* * *

ENGLISH GOLFERS TEST BALLS.

There is a story from the other side that the old question of the merits in golf of the solid gutta percha ball as against the present rubber-cored ball is to be tested out by [illegible] tennis of Great Britain, no less personages than J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, James Braid and George Duncan.

Some of those who saw Alex Herd in the year when the open was played at Hoylake can cover that course, 6,300 yards on a windy day, in seventy-six strokes, wish that he were included in the number, especially in view of the fact that Alex played in the exhibition matches at Cannes and Nice on the Riviera and defeated Duncan.

If it is true [illegible] the contest is to be a best-ball match in the morning, all playing with "gutty" balls, and a match in the afternoon in which two of the "pros" will use rubber-cored balls and the other two gutta percha, it is putting it mildly to say that such a test would surely demonstrate nothing, except by inference, as to the value of the balls.

In the first place, no man who had been playing for the last few years with a rubber-cored ball would be willing to go into a match with a ball that he had not had a very considerable amount of practice with and put himself on an equality with those who had made no change in the ball. No matter how much these men may play just previous to the contest with "gutty" balls, the preponderance for several years with the rubber-cored ball is going to tell against the "gutty."

According to the above demonstration, if all four play in the morning with the same [illegible] balls, it will only be a matter of which man's game is off [illegible] "Scotch" ball and the match in the afternoon, with two of them using the rubber-cored and two the "gutties," would have a complicating condition in it, dependent upon the character of the [illegible] to which each player is used. The experiment will be interesting, but will hardly prove much as to the value of the balls.

Already there has been considerable experimentation in preparation for this match. Vardon has been trying his observations, and they amount practically to the fact that he gets a little farther at playing the "gutty" with a brassy than he does the rubber core with a cleek. He finds the greatest difference, as we all know, in the short approach, where the "gutty" must be struck with considerably more force.

The first of the matches will take place on April 2, just outside of London, at the Sandy Lodge course, Vardon and Ray playing Taylor and Braid. It is very doubtful if anything toward the adoption of a standard will, however, come from this. It is to be hoped that neither Travers or Quimet will be tempted into any experimentation with the "gutty" after landing.

Copyright, 1914, Otis F. Wood.

Walter Camp's next article will be published in the Boston American Tuesday.

'NEWSIES' START PRACTICE SOON

"Happy" Anxious to Hear from More Ball Players—Every Boy Is Eligible.

Two weeks from tomorrow! That's the time and the Common is the place—and hundreds of Greater Boston newsboys will be there.

It will be the opening of the Spring limbering up of the baseball talent among the newsboys under the direction of "Happy, the Newsboys' King." The training period will last through the Easter vacation and will be preliminary to a Summer of baseball.

The boys will be on the Common at 9:30 and then they will get busy on the diamond. There are to be four divisions—the "ponies," 10 to 12; "colts," 12 to 14; juniors, 14 to 16, and seniors, 16 to 18. Any newsboys between the ages of 10 and 18 can play.

Here are some of the applications received by "Happy":

William J. Taloff, shortstop, age 15, Daniel Avery, 17, first base; Simon Leiine, 17, outfield, M. D. Solomon, 11 outfield; D. Gorfinkle, 14, outfield; J. Burman, 13, outfield; A. Narrille, 11 shortstop; Tony Zuraitis, 14, second base, and Scovitch, 16, centrefield.

"The applications are coming along in great style," said "Happy" yesterday. "Before we get through, we'll have a fine lot of young "champs" playing ball and pretty soon the "kids" will be running around trying to sign them up. But anyway, we'll have some splendid material for our teams and we'll have a glorious season of baseball."

The following application blank must be filled out and addressed to "Happy," care of Circulation Department, Boston AMERICAN:

Name .....

Address .....

City or town .....

Age ..... Position .....

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

MARANVILLE, IN SOME NEW ROLES AT MACON CAMP

The "Rabbit" who has created a sensation in shortfield for the Braves, is caught by a Boston AMERICAN photographer digging a sliding pit, riding horseback and playing baseball.

SCH OLBOYS SET UP SOME NEW RECORDS

Continued from First Page.

after seven heats. Wischtkat of Dorchester gave the victor a fight to the last hurdle, but could not hold him to the tape.

The junior hurdlers went 35 yards and first went to Atwood of English High, whose splendid form carried him over the line well to the front of Kilham of Commerce. This event required four trial and two semi-final heats.

After the four exciting heats, eight spritters came to the mark in the intermediate 220-yard final. After a battle all the way, O'Neil of Boston Latin in a fine spurt broke the tape a yard to the good of Downey of Commerce. Cimberlat of Boston Latin and McNamis of Commerce were third and fourth.

Murphy of Dorchester High was the next athletes to break a record, clipping one minute a three-fifths of a second off the former schoolboy mark, 1 28 2-5. Murphy's work was remarkable, in as much as he had been pushed away, when passing into the lead early in the race, and had to work his way out of the field a second time to get away. He had a wonderful finish and killed off Morrill of English High on the home stretch.

The Junior relay youngsters kept right at the record smashing, a new mark being made and immediately broken before the event was settled.

The Dorchester High Midgets, running against time, brought the 220-yard relay mark down 1-5 of a second to 42 2-5 seconds.

At once the High School of Commerce team, also running unopposed, brought the mark down to 42 1-5, thereby winning first place honors.

Another mark fell in the intermediate 880-yard dash, O'Connell of Dorchester High, winning the championship with a mark of 1 minute 39 seconds, just 1 4-5 seconds faster than any sprinter of his class had previously traveled the distance.

Travers of Commerce followed O'Connell across the line. Halpin of Commerce was third, and Houghton of English, fourth.

SILVA NEVER HEADED.

In the mile, Joe Silva of Dorchester jumped into the lead after the first and scramble from the mark, and stayed in front, though his teammate, Toland, clung right to his shoulder and forced him to run himself out.

Newell of Mechanics ran a good race after a poor start and managed to take third place, 11 yards ahead of Bill of English High. Seaman of Commerce made a good effort to get into the lead during the first half, but "blew up" as the finish neared.

Elmer Smith, the Commerce star, jumped out with the lang of the gun in the final of the 200 senior and with a [illegible] yards, [illegible] heat, won by only [illegible] yards in 25 seconds, a full two seconds better than the record. McCarthy, another Commerce sprinter, was second, Dineen of Dorchester third and Campbell of Commerce fourth.

After a [illegible] the record received a double. Just First the Commerce team made a new mark of 1 36 2-5, and in the next race, Boston Latin went the 1-5 of a second better. Then English High paired up with Latin, crippled Commerce's team.

The battle between Latin and English was the best of the day, Boston Latin taking the race in the front relay, Holyhead through the English High runner was not a close in.

After setting a new mark of seconds in the second heat of the Junior 160 dash, Dooley of Dorchester romped away with the final heat. Powers of Commerce, who finished second, shared the record honors, as he equalled Dooley's time in winning the fourth trial.

History repeated itself in the Senior relay, Dimension as the record was twice made over, and the star race was between English High and Boston Latin.

English defeated Boston Latin, and in doing so, equalled Dorchester's mark.

THE SUMMARY.

SENIOR.

SIXTY-YARD DASH (TRIALS)—First heat, won by A. J. Sullivan, Boston Latin; second, H. Hurley, Dorchester High; third, [illegible]. Second heat—Won by G. Williams, Dorchester High; second, J. Wallace, Commerce; third, [illegible]. Time—7s.

Third heat—Won by F. Murrer, H. S. of Commerce, second, J. F. Downey, English High. Time—7s.

Fourth heat—Won by H. A. Cole, Dorchester High; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time—7 2-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by J. Lutz, H. S. of Commerce; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time—7 2-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by E. Leipzic, H. S. of Commerce; second, E. W. Iiera, Mechanic Arts. Time—7 1-5s.

Seventh heat—Won by J. L. Sweeney, Mechanic Arts; second, F. Gilmartin, Latin School. Time—7 1-5s.

Eighth heat—Won by A. Gennerty, H. S. of Commerce; second, [illegible], Latin School. Time—7 1-5s.

Ninth heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh, High School of Commerce; second, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; third, [illegible], Boston High. Time—7 1-5s.

Tenth heat—Won by [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; second, [illegible], Mechanic Arts; third, [illegible], Boston High. Time—7 1-5s.

Eleventh heat—Won by [illegible], English High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], Dorchester High. Time—7 1-5s.

Twelfth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—7 1-5s.

Final—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; third, [illegible], Boston Latin; fourth, [illegible], Mechanic Arts. Time—7 1-5s.

FINAL STANDING—A. Sherburne, English high, second; A. Hornsley, H. S. of Commerce, third; [illegible], Boston Latin, fourth; J. Wallston [illegible], Mechanic Arts, fifth. Time—5s.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat won by [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; second heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh, D. H. S.; third heat—Won by [illegible], Latin; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time—29 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by F. Murrer, H. S. of Commerce; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], Dorchester High. Time—29 2-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Tenth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

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Final—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

FINAL STANDING—A. Sherburne, English high, second; A. Hornsley, H. S. of Commerce, third; [illegible], Boston Latin, fourth; J. Wallston [illegible], Mechanic Arts, fifth. Time—29 2-5s.

[illegible] YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat won by [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; second heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh, D. H. S.; third heat—Won by [illegible], Latin; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time—29 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by F. Murrer, H. S. of Commerce; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], Dorchester High. Time—29 2-5s.

Fourth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Fifth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Sixth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Seventh heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Eighth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Ninth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Tenth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Eleventh heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Twelfth heat—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce. Time—29 2-5s.

Final—Won by [illegible], Dorchester High; second, [illegible], H. S. of Commerce; third, [illegible], Boston Latin; fourth, [illegible], Mechanic Arts. Time—29 2-5s.

FINAL STANDING—A. Sherburne, English high, second; A. Hornsley, H. S. of Commerce, third; [illegible], Boston Latin, fourth; J. Wallston [illegible], Mechanic Arts, fifth. Time—29 2-5s.

FIRST HEAT WON BY [illegible], H. S. of Commerce, second, [illegible], Boston Latin; third, [illegible], Dorchester High. Time—29 2-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh, D. H. S.; third heat—Won by [illegible], Latin; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time—29 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by F. Murrer, H. S. of Commerce,

TY COBB TELLS HOW BIG LEAGUE BATTING STARS GET THEIR REPUTATIONS

Greatest Hitter of Them All Gives a List of "Don'ts" for Young Batsmen—How Joe Tinker and Jack Barry Developed—Wagner's Peculiarities—An Odd Story About the Reason for Baker's Success

Written for the Boston Sunday American

By TY COBB.

Once I compiled a list of "don'ts" for young batters. Here they are:

Don't try to copy the style of some great slugger. His form may not suit you—probably won't.
Don't pull away from the plate when a pitcher serves a curve ball.
Don't try to kill the ball.
Don't try to place your hits until you have perfected your form.
Don't take your eye off the ball from the time the pitcher takes his place in the box. Sometimes it is hidden momentarily from your view by an eccentric motion. This, of course, cannot be avoided.
Don't let the instructions of the coacher guide you at all times.
Don't be on the defensive when running bases.
Don't slide head first.

When I was in the minors, I was not rated as a star hitter, but I began to figure my faults and to remedy them, as I realized what they were.

I decided that the great thing to do was to keep the pitcher on the defensive all the time, if possible, and that the way to do this was to outguess him.

After a batter has been outguessed by a batter a couple of times, he's licked by you for the afternoon. If he outguesses you, you're licked.

There are many instances of a batter coming into the league a bad hitter and developing himself into a three hundred man by his own shrewdness.

On the other hand, often a player will go like a house afire for a month or perhaps six weeks until the pitchers discover what his weakness is and pitch at it. Then he starts back in the general direction of the minors.

Making a Star Slugger Over Night.

Frequently a change in form will make a star slugger over night out of a weakling.

The greatest instance of this sort was the case of "Joe" Tinker. They say that when Tinker first came to the Big League, he was very weak as a hitter. He chopped his bat up short and stood close to the plate. Matty tells me that he was a "sucker" on a curve ball on the outside.

Then "Joe" kept figuring how to overcome his weakness, which he knew as well as the pitchers, for he is a smart ball player. At last, he decided he would entirely renovate his form, so he got a great long bat and gripped it down by the handle, taking a big swing at the ball. Then he stood back from the plate, something after the fashion of Hans Wagner when the latter saw play in the 1909 world's series.

Tinker would wade into the ball, and his batting improved at once. Last season he hit three hundred, and I believe it was the best year of his career.

"Jack" Barry of the Athletics was a bad hitter when he first came to the Philadelphia club, but the magician, "Connie" Mack, talked and reasoned with him, and Barry is now one of the most dangerous pinch hitters in our league. He is to be feared at any time when a hit will break up a game.

Mack a Wonder at Making Batters.

But "Connie" was a wonder always at bolstering up weak hitters. He can find a fault in form and correct it quicker than any other man in baseball, I believe, and yet like many successful critics, he was never a heavy walloper himself when he was in the game. Neither was Georges Stallings. These two can tell others their faults, but cannot pick their own.

Of course, the greatest stunt that any batter encounters, especially a man with a reputation, is when he enters the world's series. One of the finest exhibitions of hitting that I ever saw, except, of course, the work of Frank Baker, in a world's series was that of Honus Wagner when the Detroit club played Pittsburg for the championship in 1909, and when it required seven games to settle the argument.

Byone of those strange freaks of baseball luck, a pitcher of whom little had been known before the series and on whose work we had done practically no figuring, dropped out in front and pitched the Tigers to death. His name was "Dots" Adams. This frequently happens in a world's series—that some unknown becomes the star, while the stars do not shine with good records.

But not so with the great German. Before the series we had received hints from the supposed wise ones in the game that Wagner would not show well in the series, that he had fallen down in 1903 in the series against Boston.

Wagner's Style Is Awkward.

His style looks almost awkward to me as he stands far back from the plate with his feet apart and his arms hanging from his sides as if he were about to fly. But he does not let any thing that he might reach get away from him.

It was a splendid exhibition of nerve that he gave in 1909, and although it beat the Detroit club out of the best chance it ever had to win the big series, and although it took a lot of money away from my fellow players and me because we failed to accept the losers' end of the purse instead of the winners', still none could help but admire the Dutchman.

Of course, Frank Baker is the ideal hitter for a world's series, because he never worries about what he is going to do. I'll admit that the strain for me is a great one, and I never have had the luck in a big series that I have during the season. Baker has done much better in his last two world's series than he did in the one when the Athletics faced and defeated the Cubs.

If you will look up his record you will find that Frank did not bat so well in Chicago as he did in Philadelphia in that series. Further, if you will examine Baker's record you will discover that he always hits better at home than on the road.

American Leaguers attribute this to two causes. One is that Frank must have his own food diet. Strange as it may sound, he never plays an good ball when he gets so far inland that he cannot get his oysters and lobsters and crabs. He seems to get best on the food to which he is accustomed on the eastern shore of Maryland, where his home is and where he has always lived.

I honestly do not think Baker would have been rated the great player he is today if, through the luck of baseball, he had been signed with St. Louis, say, where it is next to impossible to get fresh sea food in the Summer time. It is easy to get it in Philadelphia, which is near the coast.

"What do you feed Baker during the world's series?" somebody asked Connie Mack last Fall after he had defeated the Giants for the second time.

"That's my secret," replied "Connie" with a smile.

But all the members of the Athletics will tell you that Frank is peculiar about his food. He does not seem to be happy when he fails to get just the sort of diet he is used to, and naturally when he is unhappy he does not go so well. Nobody does.

Austin, Baker is a very quiet, unassuming sort of fellow who is almost diffident off the field. He is extremely fond of his home and spends most of the time there when he is out of his uniform.

On the road, he is therefore lost for occupation and longs for the time when the club will get back home. This does not help his batting, and for that reason he never hits as well on the road.

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Ty Cobb will tell some more anecdotes of "Big League Hitters Are Made," in the Boston AMERICAN tomorrow.

South Lawrence Wins in the Mud

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21.—South Lawrence won today from the Clan McPhersons, 3 to 1. The field was in very poor condition, there being a foot of mud. The summary:

SOUTH LAWRENCE		CLAN M'PHERSONS
Helfrich, c.f.		Hampton
Holdsworth, r.f.		Andrews
Caldwell, l.f.		Mathieson
Delano, r.h.b.		Walker
Norris, s.s.		Phillips
Armitage, 1.h.b.		Ennis
Bowen, 2.h.b.		Stewart
Day, 1.f.		McNeil
Chaloner, 1.f.		McAuley
Butterworth, 1.f.		Stewart
Reese-Scott, p.		McPherson

Goals—Butterworth, Day, Armitage, Andrews. Referee—Sullivan. Time—Nine minutes halves.

Arnold Hauser May Recover His Mind

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21.—Arnold Hauser, the Cardinals' shortstop, who was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, was reported today as having an excellent chance to recover from his mental affliction.

Hauser's form of dementia is of a religious nature and is said to have been superinduced by brooding over the condition of his knee, which was hurt in sliding a year ago.

At St. Vincent's Hospital today it was predicted that the shortstop will be able to get back into the game again after a few weeks of expert attention.

Navy Fencers Win from U. of P.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.—The Naval Academy fencers were given a hard rub in the University of Pennsylvania here today, winning by five bouts to four. Hans, captain of the Navy team, was the only contestant to win all his bouts. Elishere also did good work for the Navy and Gerhardt for the visitors.

Moran Appointed as National Umpire

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21—Pat Moran, veteran catcher and coach of the Philadelphias, has been appointed a National League umpire by Governor John K. Tener. Moran will fill the place of Hank O'Day on the umpire staff.

HEINIE WAGNER STRUGGLES TO COME BACK WILL TRY TO PLAY WITH RED SOX THIS WEEK

"HEINIE" WAGNER AND HIS "BASEBALL HANDS," ALL OF THE FINGERS OF WHICH HAVE BEEN DISLOCATED.

These pictures show "Heinie" Wagner as he looks today. They were made by the Boston Sunday AMERICAN photographer at Hot Springs.

It is impossible to show in a photograph how seriously Wagner's hands are maimed from playing. Every one of the fingers is out of shape.

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

THE BOX FIGHTER.

When a fighter doesn't swing the busy hammer
On the fellow picked to referee the fight,
He is always sure to raise a lot of clamor
Over weight and purses and everything in sight.
When it comes to shouting temperament artistic,
He can put a prima donna on the run,
If you pause and think on matters pugilistic,
The promoter's lot is not a happy one.

Connie Mack is the world's champion baseball manager, but we never heard him threaten to call off a game unless he could pick his own umpires.

THEY SOMETIMES DO.

He was a second Tyrus Cobb,
At fielding he was on the job,
At bat he was a hammer.
He was a whale in early Spring,
And (Twas a most peculiar thing)
He'd get right on all Summer.

The scribe who wantonly broke Mathewson's arm with one swoop of his typewriter must have had an early training as a war correspondent.

In view of the fact that they have been facing banquets all Winter, it is hard to blame the world-touring athletes for dodging a league supported by a food foundry.

THE EASIEST WAY.

Ban Johnson up and sez, sez he:
"'Tis better far, 'twixt you and me
To pay a player's salary
Than pay a big attorney's fee."

The report that Frank Chance was walloped on the head with the ball indicates that he is batting in his old-time form.

Mr. Gilmore will now step forward and favor us with that pathetic ballad entitled: "There Was I Awaiting at the Dock."

Mr. Samson fractured Mr. Freiberg's toe with a cocktail, but we'll bet he couldn't have fractured anything with a headlock.

THE ULTIMATE PRODUCER.

Who wears a smile of deep delight,
When baseball magnates start to fight
And scatter money left and right?
The fan

Who is it chortles in his glee,
When magnates hold a spending bee,
And squander money fast and free?
The fan

But when the cruel year is done,
And fortunes have been lost and won,
Who is it pays for all the fun?
The fan.

Who pays the lofty salaries
To players fresh from foreign seas?
Likewise, who pays the lawyers' fees?
The same person.

The Most Broken Up Man in Baseball Tells How He Was Wounded.

By JACK CONWAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.—Bright and early every morning a rugged, determined looking athlete can be seen climbing the winding paths of the Ozark Mountains at a steady, even pace. The natives marvel at the powers of endurance displayed by the "mountaineer" for he is not a youth in his teens with plenty of animal life seeking an outlet.

The early traveler is none other than Charles "Heinie" Wagner, the greatest fielding shortstop in the American League, and one of the brainiest and nerviest ball players who ever donned the spangles of a major league baseball club. "Heinie"—still out of the Red Sox line up—is making every effort to fit himself in time to open the season with his team.

Much of the success of the Fenway Park team this year will depend on whether or not the peerless shortstop will be able to get back into condition again. For Wagner has been a very sick man.

All His Fingers Have Been Broken.

Wagner is a remarkable ball player in many ways. He is one of the most daring players in the game, and has been injured more frequently probably than any other player in the big leagues. He has broken all of his fingers, his nose and his left arm. Some of his finger joints are dislocated. He repeatedly suffers from inflammation of the joints. One finger is paralyzed. Besides, his legs and feet are badly battle-scarred.

When Wagner's hands attracted my attention, and I asked him if he would tell the baseball "fans" of Boston how he had his fingers broken. Here is how Heinie explained it:

"When I was a boy I lived in the heart of New York city. At that time there were not many playgrounds in Gotham. Consequently I was obliged to play baseball on the sand lots, and often in the streets.

"The ground on the sand lots was rough and hilly and there were also many large bonders in both the infield and outfield. This naturally made it rather difficult for us to play baseball, but we were determined to enjoy the national pastime and played "scrub" [illegible].

"When the ball was hit, it would take some wicked bounds on the rough ground, and as I played shortstop I suffered a great deal. I would start to field a ball, but before it would reach me it would often hit a small rock or uneven place of ground and turn sharply from its course.

"In some cases I was unable to get my hands on the ball, while in others the ball would hit one of my fingers, and, as it was usually traveling at a merry clip, I had every finger on both hands shattered at one time or other.

"I also suffered other injuries as a result of playing on the sand lots. When I was seventeen years old, I had my left arm fractured in tagging a runner at second base, while I had my nose broken a year later when I was hit by a ball which took a bad bounce just before it reached me.

"Then, too, the balls with which we played were not the best. In most cases they were old ones and were covered with electric tape. This made them heavy, and when they got wet they seemed to weigh a ton. And, believe me, if hurt when one of these heavy, wet balls hit you on the tip of one of your fingers."

His Fingers Always Bother Him.

Wagner has not had a finger broken since he started to play professional baseball with the Columbus team of the American Association back in 1902. But the fingers which he broke as a boy have bothered him a great deal. They are tender and the bones have been pushed out of their sockets in many cases.

The middle finger on Wagner's right hand is lifeless as a result of the hard knocks which it has received. Heinie, however, says that it does not bother him and that he is able to throw as well as the shortstops who have not any broken fingers. Boston "fans" are well aware of this, as there is not a shortstop in the country who has a faster whip than the doughty Red Sox captain.

Wagner has had several attacks of blood poisoning when were caused by his tender fingers. Heinie was examined by a specialist last Winter and was told that he had inflammation of the joints as a result of the injuries he has received to his hands.

The doctors verdict has not had any effect on the New Rochelle man, and he asserts that he will be as good as ever this year.

Wagner's legs are also covered with scars, and he is usually in pretty poor condition when the league season opens. He was obliged to have several stitches taken in one of his legs when he was spiked in Columbus in 1902 and again when George Stone, the old St. Louis player, spiked him in 1906.

There is not a shortstop in either league who blocks runners off second base like Wagner. He takes great chances in doing so, but is willing to take these risks as long as he can aid his team by doing so. Wagner had the following to say about this play:

"Every since I started to play ball I have blocked runners off of second base. I have made hundreds of putouts by doing so, and in some cases have saved the day for my team.

"I realize that I take great chances by blocking runners off the keystone station. Most big league players slide with their feet foremost, and consequently it hurts me when they strike my foot. Some of the men slide harder than others and often break me so badly that I am obliged to limp for several days.

"If I receive a bruise a day, you can imagine how my legs must look at the end of a season. It takes considerable will power to keep playing every day under such conditions, but there is not any chance in baseball for the weakling or the quitter.

"The base runner also bothers himself when he slides into the bag, and it is a case of [illegible] against him lasting out the season. There are, of course, cases where a player is so severely spiked that it is absolutely necessary for him to stay out of the game for a few days.

"When an infielder decides to block runners off a base he must study his opponent closely. I usually block the timid and good-natured ball player. I would not be so foolish as to get in the way of a man [illegible]

May Play This Week.

Wagner has been doing [illegible] work and taking the baths since the Red Sox arrived here. He has not played in any of the practice games, but may do so next week if the weather is warm.

Wagner cannot afford to take any unnecessary chances at this stage of his career. He says that his arm feels better than ever, but that he will not attempt to throw a ball until the weather gets warm.

The year that the Red Sox went on their trip to the Pacific coast Wagner was obliged to remain on the coast as a result of playing ball on cold days. He took part in thirty-two games on the Coast and was playing at top speed, but he caught cold in his throwing arm when the team came North and he was of little use to the club for that season.

Therefore if the weather is cold next month, either Harold Janvrin or Everett Scott will play shortstop for the Red Sox in the opening games, and if the weather is warm "Heinie" will bat the short field with balls on the ground.

The Red Sox cannot afford to have Wagner out of the lineup for long. His wonderful defense has saved many a game for the Sox, while his ability to make [illegible] plays has puzzled his opponents. Wagner is not a demon with the war club, but hits better than the average shortstop and, like Jack Barry of the Athletics, he usually delivers his blows when a hit means a run or the breaking up of a ball game.

Heinie believes that the Red Sox have an excellent chance to win the American League pennant this year. Here is his "dope":

"Philadelphia is the only team we have to beat out in order to win the American League flag. The Athletics have a powerful outfit, but there is no reason why we should not beat them to the tape.

"Our outfield is far superior to Philadelphia's. In Speaker, Hooper and Lewis we have a remarkable trio, while Henriksen and Kehoe are two sterling utility outfielders and would hold down regular jobs with almost any team in the country but the Red Sox.

"The Red Sox pitching staff is also better than the one which Connie Mack will have to rely upon, while our catchers are at least as good as those who will draw down salaries from the Quaker city club.

"The Athletics' chief strength is in the infield where they have a little something on us. But what advantages they have in the infield we make up for by our strength in the outer garden.

"The Athletics have not a star utility infielder and if Collins, Barry, McInnis or Baker were injured they would have hard sledding."

BIG REVIVAL IN HORSE RACING

Formation of Bay State Short Ship Circuit Creates Great Interest in Harness Game.

[illegible] was off, when bookmakers flourished and when the New England Breeders' meetings attracted thousands to Readville—the [illegible] plant at the foot of Blue Hills—has there been such great interest in light harness horse racing in Massachusetts as there is at this now.

The revival of [illegible] for many of the Bay State [illegible] ship circuit and the new National Trotting Association time allowance rules, which will give hundreds of trotters and pacers, a reform of no value as racing material, an opportunity to race in classes, rather than their records in which they stand an equal chance of winning slices of the purse.

EARLY RACING.

The circuit, of which George F. Leonard of this city is president, is one of the strongest in the country and is one of the few that will provide early racing.

For years there has been a prejudice against racing in June and July, during which months horses are usually trained at a heavy expense to the owners. This training, in the opinion of supporters of the new circuit, should consist, not only of workouts but actual racing which will, in the cases of winning horses, materially reduce training expenses.

Forty thousand dollars, half of which is offered for early closing or stake events, has been hung up by the circuit. Five hundred horses, many of them from distant States, are expected to be raced during the twelve weeks, from June 24 to September 5.

SCHEDULE OF DATES.

Dates of the various meetings, as agreed upon by the track secretaries, are:

Combination Park, Medford, June 16-17; Haverhill, June 18-20; Worcester, July 2-4; South Framingham, July 8-11; Springfield, July 13-18; Westfield, July 23-25; Northampton, July 28-30; Hartford, [illegible] August 1-4; Taunton, August 6-8; South Weymouth, August 20-22; Brockton, August 25-28; Lewiston, September 1-5.

The stakes, each for $400, are:

TROTTING.

2.16 class, Medford, Haverhill and [illegible] Weymouth, 2.17 class, Worcester, 2.18 class, Lewiston, 2.20 class, Medford, Worcester, Springfield and Westfield, 2.22 class, Medford, Worcester, Springfield and Westfield, 2.24 class, Medford, Worcester and South Framingham, 2.26 class, Medford, Worcester, Northampton and Hartford, 2.30 class, Medford, Worcester, Springfield, Westfield, Northampton, Hartford, Taunton, Brockton, Lewiston, Weymouth and Mansfield.

PACING.

2.16 class, South Framingham; 2.24 class, Medford, Haverhill, Taunton, Brockton, Lewiston, Weymouth and Mansfield; 2.26 class, Medford, Haverhill, Taunton, Brockton, Lewiston, Weymouth and Mansfield; 2.30 class, Medford, Haverhill, Taunton, Brockton, Lewiston, South Framingham, Springfield, Worcester, South Framingham, Springfield, Worcester, Billerica, South Weymouth and Mansfield.

Hunters! Keep In Form

[illegible] DON'T miss easy game because you are rusty. Keep in trim at the trap-shooting club.

Write for free booklet "The Sport Alluring" and address of nearest club.

Du Pont Powder Co.
Wilmington, Del. Boston, Mass.

[illegible] This big Bottle Saves You a $1 (Express Free in New England)

Our big bottle method of shipping enables you to SAVE 4 quarts HOME CLUB WHISKEY in Large BOTTLE

Home Club Whiskey is 10c [illegible] packing, handling, time and extra [illegible] or a dozen qt. bottles of Home Club Whiskey costs $1.0 quart

Buy 4 Qts. in Big Bottle For $3

A DIRECT DISTILLERY PRODUCT

We have secured many [illegible] orders and members of the Home Club Whiskey—it goes direct [illegible] Washington—and we have also [illegible] satisfaction. When [illegible] more than one thousand [illegible] Lake, we knew it [illegible]

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY

DEALERS

Generally recognize Home Club Whiskey as one of the finest [illegible] merit, and we invite all to inspect our warehouse filled with well [illegible] Whiskey products. We are agents for many high-grade beverages. Main office, 47 Boylston St., Boston.

We are sole owners of Green River Rye (Inquire)

New England's Greatest Distributors of Pure Ales, Brews, Wines and Liquors. Send for complete price list.

Holland System, Inc.: Send [illegible] quarts of HOME CLUB WHISKEY in Large BOTTLE as per [illegible] at 10c per bottle. Send [illegible] my personal use.

Name .....
Street and No .....
City .....
Send by ..... Express (Please check)

If you can call at any store using Holland System, send a check for $3 and we will have [illegible] made ready for you.

HOLLAND SYSTEM, INC.

All of these stores are using Holland System.

[illegible] 47 Boylston St., Boston.

HARVARD BASEBALL MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE IN THE OPEN FOR FIRST TIME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SCORES OF BASEBALL "FANS" WRITE SONGS TO INSPIRE RED SOX AND BRAVES

LIVELY FIGHT IN ALL STAR LEAGUE

Bowling Leaders Out This Week—Cole's Record Likely to Stand for Some T

AMATEUR TEN PIN LEAGUE

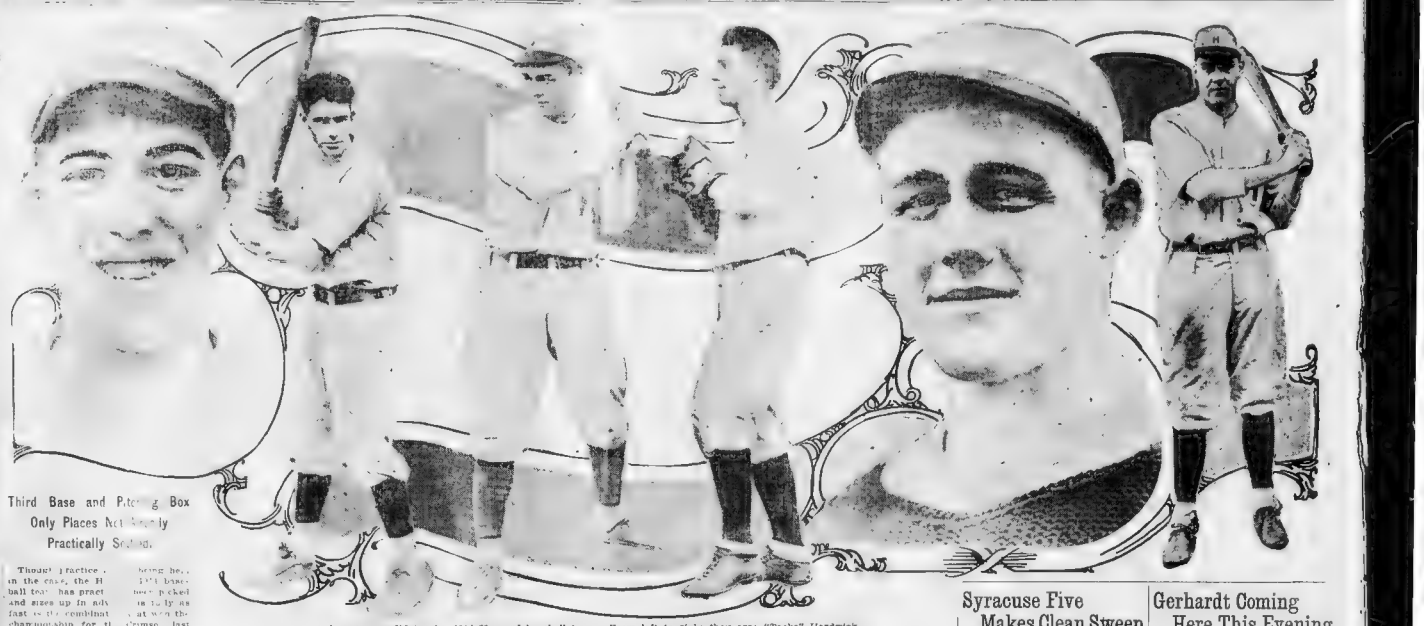
COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

JUAREZ RESULTS

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

DILLON-LEVINSKY MATCHED

STAR MATERIAL MAKES GREAT HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM CERTAIN



A few star candidates for 1914 Harvard baseball team. From left to right they are: "Tacks" Hardwick, outfielder; coolidge, outfielder; West, a promising backstop aspirant; Captain Dana Wingate, shortstop; Carmell, a promising infielder; another view of Catcher West; and Gannett, veteran right fielder

Third Base and Pitching Box Only Places Not Exactly Practically Settled.

Though practice ... being held in the cage, the H... baseball team has practically been picked and sizes up in advance as fast as the combination ... at win the championship for the season last season.

The two score players who have been working out under Coach Sexton for the past week, are all selected material, as the hopeless ... who were cut and the discard list fill...

Dave Philips, veteran ... of Boston ... the mark of the coach ... the outfield ... experience, will ... merely to drill his men in team work.

Just two positions are still open ... the infield ... the first place there is a contest ... between ... and Phillips, who ... shows up strongest with the bat will be selected.

PHILIPS LOOKS GOOD.

Morgan Phillips, substitute infielder ... 1913, seems to have the edge at present, though he will have plenty of competition ... Manager Mahan in the infield at present ... Coach Sexton to change ... Sterling Sid ... record baseman, into ... former ... last years ... Ned Watters ... former freshmen stars, are making the first ... try one of the ... material.

In the pitching ... Hitchcock ... will probably ... the early season ... keep going free.

PLENTY OF PITCHERS.

Free ... to Nevin ... ningham and ... are also being groomed as ... Coffin ... Wingate ... there ... no trouble in ... the box.

The ... Captain Wingate at short ... Neil Hardwick ... 1913 champions are back ... of places, while Coolidge ... Hollund ... both Varsity ... ago lead in the race ... with a few of ... Coolidge ... runners up ... be placed at ... with Coolidge ... Sexton ... starting

By Ralph W. Hahn No. 351 Summer street, East Boston:

By Harry H. Reardon, No. 461 East Eighth street, South Boston:

By Albert A. Rosenthal, No. 1347 Commonwealth avenue, Allston:

By Lester J. Busted No. 19 Wright Avenue, Medford:

By John H. Forrest, No. 21 Rosemore road, Jamaica Plain:

By Patrick Fime, No. 88 Woolson street, Mattapan:

By Leroy Clemens, Rock Ridge Hall, Wellesley Hills:

By Charles J. Morse, No. 24 Gilman street, Somerville:

BASEBALL BATTLE SONGS DELUGE EDITOR AS FANS STRIVE TO WIN $25 PRIZE

Scores of battle songs for the Red Sox and Braves, some with original airs and others parodies on the popular music of the day, are being received by the Baseball Song Editor, The AMERICAN never knew there were so many song writers in New England. It was a pleasant surprise and incidentally some mighty good talent was discovered among the many contributors.

The Boston AMERICAN is offering $25 to encourage the "fans" to try their hand at composing. Both Boston baseball teams, the Braves and the Red Sox, are going to battle song. Why not try to write one?

Make it short and snappy and don't forget the "PUNCH." A battle song is worthless without the "PUNCH." You can select your own music. It's worth your while to try. You may be a lucky one. Address Baseball Song Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Nos. 80 to 82 Summer street, Boston.

Here are a few of the songs that have been received:

By Mrs. Lora Neumyer, No. 50 Vernon street, Malden:

By Frederick W. Lynch, No. 820 Cambridge street, Cambridge:

By Timothy McManus, No. 170 South street, Roxbury:

By Frank Harnett, Pearl street, Revere, V. H.:

By George B. Longstreet, No. 1154 Federal court, Boston:

By H. S. Lombard, Salem:

By William E. Coffey, Spring street, East Cambridge:

By Mrs. Mary Sullivan, No. 14 Bowdoin street, Dorchester:

By Charles J. Morse, No. 24 Gilman street, Somerville:

ENGLISH TEAM WINS

Captures Rugby Title

BEATS SCOTS, 16-15

INTERLEITH, Scotland, March 21.—The English team today won the international rugby championship, defeating the Scottish team by 16 to 15 points.

Red Sox Notes

By JACK CONWAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.—Joe Judge, the New York semi-professional player here with the Red Sox, is a promising young first baseman. Judge is a splendid fielder and a good batter. Experience is all that he needs to make him a big league player.

JIM COONEY is another "kid" who has shown well in the practice games here. Cooney can play either third base or shortstop.

EVERETT SCOTT is an enthusiastic fight "fan," and occupies a ringside seat at all the shows here. Scotty has advanced most of the big road rates at Hot Springs, but he asserts that a real fight has an outside view and I to the most when it comes to producing thrills.

STEVE YERKES should have a good year at second base. Steve is showing plenty of pep in practice, and is covering a great deal of ground. As for batting—well, Yerkes just bangs the ball as of old.

EX-MAYOR LYNCH of Lawrence, who is here with the Red Sox party, is a thirty-third degree baseball "fan." He was planning a trip to the Pacific Coast when his friend, Peter Dunn ... insisted that he come here with the Red Sox.

PATSY DONOVAN, by the way, is sure that the Red Sox will make a great showing in the American League race this year. He says that the Lawrence combination cannot be beaten either Boston ...

"CHIEF" CARLOW is seriously thinking of ... the tango ... and ... the number of ... Hotel ... and ... players ... over the second floor of the ... room at the Hot Springs ...

CARLOW is a big favorite with the guests at the hotel. He is a ... and ... with and is able to converse on any topic of general interest.

FRANK CHANCE also believed in ... and ... training ... the other ... only ... here one week ... and ... Lawson ... looks as if the Lawston ... is acting wisely.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

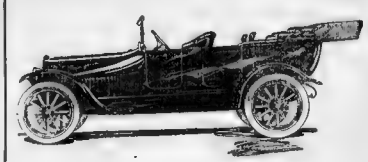
CHARLESTON RESULTS.

Syracuse Five Makes Clean Sweep

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21.—The Syracuse basketball team has just finished its season with a record of twelve victories and no defeats—a record that seems to establish Syracuse's claim to the intercollegiate basketball championship of the country. The squad met and defeated teams from Notre Dame, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Oberlin, Colgate, Dartmouth, Swathmore, United States Naval Academy, University of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, scoring a total of 295 points against 214 for their opponents.

Gerhardt Coming Here This Evening

Frank Gerhardt, the German heavyweight wrestler, wired Promoter George Tuohey that he will arrive in Boston this evening to continue training for his match with "Cyclone" Harris, which is scheduled for next Friday night in Mechanics' Building. Promoter Tuohey has been scouring the country for a man to meet Lemle in the curtain raiser, but the majority of the stark heavyweights are either on their way to Europe or will start in a day or so.



By any name this big, beautiful

Studebaker

SIX

at $1575

Would still appeal to you as a most striking motor car value

The name Studebaker adds tremendously to that value, though the name itself costs you nothing.

Another mighty asset you get free with your Studebaker car is **Donovan** service—a definite obligation in black and white.

Pick the best car, the best manufacturer, the best dealer.

Satisfy yourself on **Donovan** responsibility and **Donovan** service.

Studebaker,
Detroit.

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston Distributors.

MOTOR TRUCKS DEMONSTRATED THEIR WORTH

The Show Brought Into Greater Prominence the True Value of the Commercial Motor Vehicle

By J. C. KERRISON.

The motor truck show which closed in Mechanic building last evening was productive of a great increase in interest in motor truck affairs throughout New England. It emphasized in no uncertain manner the great advancements that have been made in motor truck construction and the hold that these modern vehicles are fast securing upon the commercial world.

The show proved beneficial to the many of transportation who came from all over New England to see for themselves the latest product of the truck manufacturers and to learn the best and most efficient manner in which to improve their delivery systems now in use. Truck in hand by the transportation experts and advice as to the type best suited to their particular business. They were shown how by the installation of the motor truck their transportation systems could be made more efficient and at the same time more economical.

The business men in this section of the country are realizing more than ever before the real value of the use of the commercial vehicle. Many of them have learned by actual experience the true value of the truck and when they adopt one or more of them, they are not conducting experiments but vehicles that have been tried and not found wanting. Every test that could possibly be applied to the horse-drawn vehicle has been tried on the motor truck and every difficulty has been surmounted. The trucks have repeatedly proved their superiority over the horse-drawn system, if at no other time than during the recent heavy snow storms that Boston experienced a few weeks ago.

The commercial vehicle of today is built by men who have studied the problem of truck construction from every angle, and the buyer of a truck can be reasonably certain of its quality and construction.

The truck is practical. It will go anywhere a horse and wagon could be driven and in much less time. Whether the scene of operation is the crowded steamship pier or railroad freight yard, the congested city streets or narrow alley entrances of big business houses, the truck can be driven, handled and maneuvered with greater ease and less space than is required for team and wagon.

The truck is efficient. There are many cases on record where one truck has taken the place of ten horses and five wagons in the transportation of merchandise. Cases where six horses and three wagons have been substituted are more than numerous, and it is safe to say that there is hardly a truck in operation today that has not done away with horses and wagons.

The truck is economical. Not only can a power vehicle be operated for less money than would be required for horses and wagons to do the same amount of work, but it adds to the profits of its owner in another way. It brings him new business, because it works faster than any horse and wagon outfit could, it accomplishes a given amount of work in less time than was heretofore possible, and this saving in time is being utilized by thousands of business men in taking care of a greater volume.

With these facts in mind it is not difficult to see that the field for the motor truck is practically unlimited. In spite of the fact that thousands of motor vehicles are now in use, and thousands more are being put to work every day, the surface has only been scratched. Month by month and year by year the world will see thousands of other trucks put to work, and for it has long since been demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that the horse is an obsolete factor in merchandise transportation.

Pope Chemical Wagon Displayed

During the week of the Truck Show, the Pope Manufacturing Company of Hartford, have been showing at the warerooms of their Boston agency, No. 591 Boylston street, a single tank combination chemical and hose wagon. Most of the time the chemical was exhibited just in front of the Boston store and attracted a great deal of attention. The wagon was also inspected by a great many fire chiefs from the various parts of New England, who showed great interest in the combination wagon and gave it much praise, and in this connection F. H. Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, says:

"Do not lose sight of the important fact that the Pope Manufacturing Company are actively engaged in the manufacture of motor-driven fire apparatus. We call this to your attention now for the reason that the Pope-Hartford motor fire wagons are being built in quantities the same as they have been for six years. They are the most up-to-date wagons of this sort, and may be relied on when horse-drawn equipment cannot, because of its physical limitations.

DETROITERS WIN TROPHY.

The bowing team representing the Studebaker automobile plants defeated the five picked from the horse-drawn vehicle plant at South Bend and won the championship. The winning margin was about 200 pins.

Worm Drive in Pleasure Car

While the new Knight motored car, which President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Co. is building, has many features of design and construction which are different from those found in most American cars, none is more important than the design of worm drive employed in providing a worm drive for his new creation, Mr. Willys has departed radically from the conventional, in that the worm is located beneath the large driving gear instead of above. The latter location has been the generally used construction in American-made cars for some years.

In pointing out the virtues of this different style of drive, the Willys-Knight engineers lay particular stress on the feature of lubrication. Their contention is that this underdrive worm gear is the one design in which perfect lubrication can be maintained at all times and under all conditions.

SAVANNAH ENDURANCE RUN.

The regular spring riding season will open in Savannah, Ga., on April 28 and 29, when the Savannah Motorcycle Club will stage a 200-mile endurance run to Augusta. Pathfinders have already been over the course, and think the roads will be in good condition by the time of the meet. It is expected that at least fifty riders will participate.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

During the year 1914 the total output in American cars will represent a valuation of something like $550,000,000, and the accessory industry will turn out goods valued at close to $95,000,000.

The number of cars built and marketed the present season is estimated at 400,000.

Fourteen years ago only a few hundred cars were produced per annum. In 1903 the industry began to grow, and 10,000 cars were produced; in 1904, 18,000; in 1905 the number grew to 24,000. By 1908 the number had jumped to 56,000, but one of the most startling jumps was in 1909, when more than double the 1908 output came forth—120,000 cars were produced in 1909. By 1912 the annual output had reached 300,000, and 1913 saw our factories ship about 350,000.

Trucks Put in Long Working Day

Twenty-two and one-half hours is rather a long working day, but these are the kind of days which several Garford motor trucks are putting in for the Pittsburg Contracting Company, builders of one section of the great Catskill aqueduct tunnel in New York city. According to a report made by an official of the contracting company, Garfords are idle only one and one-half hours out of every twenty-four, and during the rest of the time each of them is accomplishing about as much work as ten two-horse teams and wagons could do. Garfords in use disposing of the material excavated from several shafts in the downtown district are of six and one-half tons capacity, and each hauls a trailer of like capacity on every trip. Thus each truck is handling thirteen tons of material every time it makes the round trip from the tunnel shaft to the dump at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and the Hudson River.

The trucks are worked on three shifts each day, which, with a half hour off for meals for each of the three shifts of men, means twenty-two and one-half hours' work out of every twenty-four. The first shift goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning, the second at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the third at 12 o'clock midnight. It is only at the three half-hour meal periods that the trucks get anything but the most casual attention, gasoline and oil being supplied at these times and a careful inspection made by the garage mechanics. Because of this inspection three times a day the trucks are always in excellent condition, for the slightest need for attention is thus detected in time.

MADE THE SAND FLY.

In a shower of flying sand, C. N. Weaver of San Francisco and a Studebaker "Six" astounded the natives by climbing the heretofore unscaled grade of "Lone Mountain," a famous landmark which motor cars have been fighting for years. The feat called for an unusual amount of driving skill and motive power.

QUIGLEY A DISTRIBUTOR.

After a service of more than twenty years in charge of the Studebaker interests in the Inter-Mountain territory, Charles A. Quigley has returned as manager of the Salt Lake branch and has secured a distributing contract for the Studebaker automobile line for the entire region.

Announces Changes in Truck Tires

Progress is the keynote of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's announcement of motor truck tires for 1914. As before, Goodyear advocates several types of tires, to meet varying conditions of service, and indications are for a busy and satisfactory season in this branch of the company's activity.

For 1914 the Goodyear solid demountable tire has been changed from round to flat tread. Experience has shown that this change supplies more road contact and greater consequent traction, often enabling trucks to get themselves more easily out of trying situations.

The Goodyear side-flange detachable, made in sizes 4 inch and under, will be a higher tire in 1914, giving more wearing rubber than ever before. This tire has also been changed from round to flat tread, for greater traction and road contact.

The Goodyear cushion demountable, which equips 25 per cent. of the motor fire apparatus of the country, is now offered the trade generally, for service where high speed and trying conditions, quick stopping and starting, and absolute dependability are apparent. The fire department tests these tires have received are back of the general drive for them now. Their initial cost is higher than ordinary equipment, so that the tire is not offered on a price-competitive basis, but one service and reliability.

The Goodyear individual block tire is offered without material change for 1914. Its distinctive feature is that any one block can be removed for replacement or repair without disturbing any other block.

Remarkable increase is shown in the sale of Goodyear solid clincher tires for light delivery in city service, these being adopted as a "truck-and ready solution for hard knocks that are often destructive to pneumatic equipment.

MISSING A GREASE CUP.

One missed grease cup may be the cause of a breakdown far from home. A good system is to clean each cup when it is filled, and in the final inspection a cup that has not been cleaned will show that it has not been filled.

WEALTHY ALONE DON'T SUPPORT AUTO BUSINESS

[illegible] Willys again signified, today, his faith in the future of the automobile industry, and this time with a further interesting side light.

"Two years ago," said Mr. Willys, "I emphasized my belief that the end of the present period of readjustment would mark the survival of the fittest.

"And it did. The survival of the fittest did not mean just the survival of the largest manufacturers. I mean the survival of those makers whose cars are fittest to answer the demand of the great masses of possible buyers, and of the dealers who stick tight to those makers and their product.

"The time is long past when the motor car is considered a mere luxury, to be enjoyed by the few and only possible to the few. Today it is counted a necessity or convenience as well as a means of recreation by the many, for whom the word 'automobile' formerly merely excited a not-to-be-gratified desire ten years ago. In other words, the day is gone when only the rich can motor. The man of moderate means is now just as certain a buyer, and it is to him and his class that we may look for the largest expansion in the automobile business.

"True, the sale of high-priced cars will go on, but it will not increase in volume. Our very wealthy class is a limited class, and will buy in about the same quantity a few years hence as now. But the well-to-do class is constantly increasing. Each year sees more and more people who are able and anxious to buy the best of the low-priced cars. The makers of automobiles who give the most car value at a small cost need fear nothing. The manufacturers of high-priced cars must either decrease in number or else each curtail his output.

"There is a case right here in New York that indicates this point.

"The C. T. Silver Motor Car Company, distributors, have built up a magnificent business through the sale of Overland cars. A few days ago this company took over the New York representation for one of the highest-priced cars built in America, whose makers had decided that the splendid factory branch they have maintained in New York city is decidedly unprofitable. Not enough of these high-priced cars could be disposed of to support a branch, and under the new arrangement it remains for the lower-priced car to 'bring home the bacon' for both. No doubt the new plan will be successful.

"There are a good many dealers right now who are figuratively waiting a finger and holding it up to see which way the wind blows, and I believe that most of them have found out. At least, our own affairs lead me to think so. The street-walking has come. It has developed that the manufacturer 'makes' the dealer after all. He furnishes the right car, the reputation and the advertising that create the demand. The wide-awake dealer takes advantage of these three elements in his business of distributing and selling the cars. The dealer who ties up right and makes the most of his opportunity will win. The one who ties up wrong will lose, whether he makes the most of conditions or not.

Results Beyond Expectations

Branch Manager Carl Spiesselberg of the Metz Automobile Company, in speaking of the results of the Boston show, said that so far as the Metz car was concerned it had surpassed its fondest expectations. "I never realized the tremendous influence of the Boston automobile show on the buying public in this section until we started in on the very first night of the show to book orders. We made our first sale just before closing on the opening night, in spite of the fact that the hall was jammed to suffocation and people had little time or space to stop at the various exhibits. All during the show our salesmen continued to add to their list, and we received a large number of orders, all calling for delivery before April 1."

Would Solve the Delivery Problem

The Parcel Post Equipment Company of Cambridge, of which Stanley A. Martin is manager, by a recent arrangement has made it possible to give to the New England merchants a particularly attractive proposition. The Decatur trucks are of the one and two-ton variety with stock and special bodies.

The one-ton truck is equipped with bevel gear drive and the two-ton with double side chains, the power plant of both models being of the four-cylinder variety. These trucks have long been in the market and are well and favorably known throughout the country.

In addition to the Decatur truck the company manufactures the Parcel Post Kar, which is considered as solving the light delivery problem, and which made a decided impression at the show just closed.

Has a Business All His Own

One of the surprises of the past week was the announcement that George W. Canterbury has embarked in business under his own name as the New England distributor of the famous Simplex car with salesrooms at 20-30 Stanhope street. Mr. Canterbury has been a prominent member of the local motor industry the past eight years, having in that time been prominently identified with cars of most exalted reputation, notably the Thomas and Stevens-Duryea.

In the selection of the car which he is to handle Mr. Canterbury was actuated by the desire to secure the very best obtainable, and he feels that in the Simplex he has a motor vehicle whose standing and ability cannot be questioned. Mr. Canterbury starts in business under his own name with the best wishes of his friends throughout New England, whose number is legion.

FAMOUS

Decatur Trucks

WE can now offer merchants the best One and Two Ton Motor Trucks on the market at a conservative price.

Owing to the large manufacturing facilities and the cash method of doing business we can offer you the following prices:

Model C Internal Gear Drive — 1 Ton, $1525

Model B Double Side Chain — 2 Ton, $1875

PARCEL POST EQUIPMENT CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Builders also of PARCEL POST KARS

Parcel Post Equipment Co. of N. E.

20 GREEN ST., CAMBRIDGE

N. E. DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE CAM. 5379 STANLEY A. MARTIN, Mgr.

No Man Can Justify Higher Tire Prices

Higher Than Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires

It's an easy thing to cheapen tires and undersell our prices. But no man knows how to make a tire worth a penny more than Goodyears.

Yet many tires are sold from one-fourth to one-half higher.

More Can't Be Given

We say to you—after 14 years of trying—that more of value can't be given than we give in No-Rim-Cut tires.

And no other tire costs so much to make, unless that cost is due to wasteful methods or to smaller output.

Better Tires Never Can Be

We have had scores of men working for years and years on research and experiment. They build in our laboratory 8 or 10 tires a day, in efforts to get more mileage.

They test them on roads and on testing machines. But they have not in years found a way to add mileage, save through our All-Weather tread. So, in all probability, better tires never can be.

We give you here, in a costly way, the one feasible tire that can't rim-cut.

We give you the "On-Air Cure"—to minimize blow-outs—at an extra cost of $1,500 daily.

At a cost of $50,000 we have reduced by 60 per cent the risk of loose treads.

And in All-Weather treads we give you an anti-skid with which nothing of the kind compares.

Not another tire on the market offers you any one of these costly features.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With All-Weather Treads or Plain

Where We Save

We save by modern equipment. We save by a matchless output. We save by a low profit policy. Our profit last year averaged 6½ per cent.

Those are the reasons for present prices on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. Higher prices have no reason which means anything to you. Prove this, if you doubt it, by actual mileage tests.

We could never have won the top place in Tiredom without building the best tires made.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Toronto, Canada — London, England — Mexico City, Mexico

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities — DEALERS EVERYWHERE — Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber

Boston Branch, 61 Brookline Ave. Phone Back Bay 6330-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38.

Worcester Branch, 671 Main St. Phone Park 915-916.

Cadillac Standard of the World

17,298

This figure represents the number of Cadillac cars manufactured and distributed during the calendar year of 1913.

It represents in retail selling value more than thirty-five millions ($35,000,000) of dollars.

It represents a volume of cars which, we believe, exceeds the sale of all high-grade six-cylinder cars combined, selling at or more than the Cadillac price.

9,500

This figure represents the number of 1914 Cadillac cars which have been manufactured and distributed.

It represents in retail selling value more than twenty millions ($20,000,000) of dollars.

It represents a volume of cars which, we believe, exceeds the deliveries of all 1914 high-grade six-cylinder cars combined, selling at or more than the Cadillac price.

It is an unparalleled indorsement of the 1914 Cadillac.

There should be no question in your mind as to the car which dominates the high-grade field.

There are many reasons why the Cadillac Co. build a four-cylinder car and not a six, but the best of all reasons is because it costs less to run, less for gasoline, less for repairs, and less depreciation; also, the Cadillac has been developed and refined to a point of perfection beyond that attained by any manufacturer. We believe the cost of operating a motor car is so important that we are bending every energy to reduce the expense of running the Cadillac, which has always been the car of lowest upkeep, and to that end have brought out this year the

CADILLAC

Two Speed Direct Drive Axle

In this new axle the Cadillac Company once more gives evidence of its leadership in motor car development and motor car progress.

The advantages of this high direct gear ratio lie primarily in the fact that with it, a given speed of the engine produces about 42% greater speed of the car. For example, at an engine speed of 700 revolutions per minute with the low direct gear (3.66 to 1), a car with 36-inch wheels will travel approximately 21 miles per hour. On the other hand, with the high direct drive (2.5 to 1) the car will travel approximately 30 miles per hour with no increase in engine speed.

In attaining these much desired qualities, instead of adding complications to the power plant which make for greater fuel consumption and greater upkeep expense, they have been accomplished by methods which are strikingly the reverse, viz., by methods which materially lessen the fuel consumption, methods which decrease friction losses with their resulting wear, and methods which make for longer life together with an appreciable reduction in operating cost.

The Cadillac Automobile Co.

OF BOSTON

372 Boylston Street

TEL. B. B. 4700

YEARLY OUTPUT SHOULD BE 425,000 CARS

With the tremendous increase in tonnage of agriculture, the question is now raised at this time to how many cars can be manufactured and annually sold in this country. In other lines of trade, definite statistics are at hand whereas the motor car trade, the cars are generally offered with a more relative [illegible] which may or may not have appeared to bring the [illegible] tions that have [illegible] the past two or three years. The sale is now [illegible] annual [illegible] expansion [illegible] a few years at the [illegible] are [illegible] of [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REACH QUANTITY OUTPUT OF PLANT

Ten Cars a Day Are Now Being Shipped from Painesville Plant.

The first of the lower-priced cars now on the market to be built in or near Cleveland is the new Vulcan, in both speedster and touring type, now being built in quantities by the Vulcan Manufacturing Company of Painesville, O.

Shipments at the rate of about ten cars a day started during the past week. The new car is built practically entirely in the Vulcan plant, which is one of the most completely equipped small plants in the country. The equipment includes a heat-treating plant, foundry, tool shop, metal working department, where fenders and other metal parts are manufactured, also a complete body-building and upholstering department. The machinery equipment is new and most modern.

The new cars represent the result of almost four years of preparatory work, the last two of which have been given to perfecting the car itself. They were first shown at the various big shows throughout the country this year, and were the subject of considerable favorable attention by reason of their attractive design and the high quality of materials and the attention to detail which were evident.

The speedster model is of the two-passenger type, 105-inch wheelbase, with long, rakish lines due to deep frame and stream line body design. The power plant is of the unit type, with long stroke motor, three and three-eighths-inch bore and five-inch stroke, and develops twenty-seven horsepower.

Left side drive with gear shifting and emergency brake levers in the center adopted. Transmission is of the selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and reverse. The rear axle is semi-floating, with five pinion level gear differential.

The equipment includes mohair top, automatic windshield, electric lights, and the usual complement of tools, also speedometer and horn.

Specifications of the touring model are practically the same as those of the speedster with the exception of 15-inch wheelbase and heavier construction throughout.

Although shipments have only just started, construction work has already been begun on extensive factory addition to care for an increased production over the original schedule.

Chevrolet Wins Climbing Contest

Telegram has been received by W. C. Sills, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Park Square, from W. A. Oldfield, the Chevrolet dealer at Des Moines, Iowa, advising that during the automobile show in Des Moines last week, an impromptu climbing contest was pulled off by the dealers up the State Capitol steps, about a 45 per cent. grade, which extends over a full city block. The Chevrolet "Baby Grand" entered in the contest and made record-breaking time up the steps, beating all competitors, his nearest competitor being beaten by over half the distance.

ELECTRIC MEN MEET.

The March meeting of the New England section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America will be held Wednesday evening next at the offices of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company, in Lynn, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sewell Cabot of the Electric Conversion Company, will exhibit and describe a new rectifier of the mechanical type. It is a rectifying commutator similar to a rotary converter without moving parts.

AUTO INDUSTRY AIDS THOUSANDS

Motor Car Plants Have Populated Towns and Kept $1,000,000,000 in Circulation.

When automobiles first came into vogue it was only the rich who bought, but as time went by those of moderate means, much to the surprise of their neighbors, commenced to buy cars, and in the last few years even the man with a reasonable salary can afford to own one.

It has been with horror that the neighborhood grocer and the banker have seen people in their community buy a motor car, which, according to the banker's notion, they could not afford; and when the farmers began buying cars it was reported they were mortgaging their farms and neglecting their business to joy-ride, but to the great surprise of these killjoys they have paid for their cars and also paid their bills more promptly than ever before because the car gave them added efficiency and stimulated these men to a greater effort, that they and their families might continue to enjoy the use of cars and the pleasure they found in motoring.

The automobile has brought its owner closer to his family, has established closer social relations among the better class and kept many a man out of trouble.

And where does this money go? It did its part to help build up an industry that has made it possible for millions of people to earn a better living. It has produced employment for the workmen in the building trades, the machine shops, the railroads; in fact, every business in the land receives some of this automobile money. The industry has had much to do with the good times of the last seven years—it has kept in circulation in every channel of trade and labor over $1,000,000,000.

The factories that supply the material from which cars are built extend into every part of the country and that is where the money goes. It has made a happier, more contented people throughout the land; a mighty throng of those who build, those who ride in cars and those who serve car owners. Money could not be spent to a better purpose or produce a more lasting good.

We can find no better illustration of these facts than is given by the growth of Flint, Mich., a town of 13,000 before the automobile industry was established, now a city of 40,000. The Buick Motor Company alone employs in Flint 6,379 people. The various other plants in Flint that manufacture automobile accessories or parts employ 8,000 men.

HELPING CARBURETION.

Carburetion may sometimes be helped by substituting sheet lead as a material for manifold gaskets, instead of asbestos. The reason is that lead is a much better conductor of heat than asbestos, and more some of the jacket heat warms the gas mixture and consequently the incoming mixture. If the manifold is cold, while the jacket near it is warm, and the studs with the manifold is boiled are warm, the fitting of a sheet lead manifold is likely to improve carburetion to exactly the degree that the manifold is warmed by the heat from the jacket. Of course, the lead gasket should be very carefully fitted to prevent leaks, and should be made of soft sheet lead.

CONSISTENCY OF GREASE.

In packing differential cases with grease, it is well to remember that the grease must be thin enough to work in between the teeth of the gears or it will not do good. If the grease is too thick, the gear teeth will merely cut a path in it. It is a good plan to use grease that will just flow without being heated in the Summer and a slightly lighter grade in the colder months to offset the natural thickening due to cold. If the grease is too thin it is likely to work along the shafts and get into the brake

A WINNING COMBINATION

ROBERT EDESON AND THE "LONG GREEN"

Famous Actor and His Family in the Oakland Car.

On Extended Visit to Motor Clubs

President of A. A. A. Making Swing Around the Circuit.

President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile Association has started on a thirty-day trip to visit the larger cities and local automobile clubs between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Meetings and conferences between the head of the national body of automobilist and the officers in the several States will relate to questions of A. A. A. policy generally, and have particular reference at this time to federal road legislation.

Elimination of Wasted Operation

"It is safe to say that tires in the future will be single cured," says E. C. Tibbitts, manager advertising department The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.

"The single cure eliminates one wasted operation, makes a stronger tire, and saves adjustments. Right now every tire maker is seeking a way to make tires more efficient, and modern methods all point to the single cure as the solution.

"The double cure must go. It is inefficient, expensive and antiquated. The semi-cure is a case of lost motion. The Goodrich tire engineers have learned many things which only time can teach. They developed the single cure, and found it united the fabric and tread in one inseparable unit, which made tread separation impossible."

NOTED ACTOR BECOMES DEALER

Robert Edeson to Go into Business on Long Island.

Robert Edeson, the actor, is about to embark into the automobile business at the famous Bay Harbor, Long Island. He is building a $30,000 garage, which is known as the "Strong Heart Garage," and will maintain a complete service station for Oakland cars, for which line he has secured the local agency.

The taking of this latest move on the part of the famous actor was the result of satisfaction he received from his big six Oakland, which is a 7-passenger, and has earned for itself the title "Long Green," owing to its length of wheelbase.

Mr. Edeson recently drove in the car from New York to Boston, leaving New York at the same time as her husband who took the fast express, both arriving at the same time.

WILL GIVE LECTURE.

Mr T H Schoepf, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, will give an illustrated lecture on next Tuesday evening, before the members of the Electric Vehicle Association of America, at their headquarters in New York city, on "The Performance, Characteristics of Electric Motors and Their Influence on the Operation of Electric Trucks."

Increased Cost Feeding Horses

One of the Greatest Arguments in Favor of Motor Trucks.

"The cost of feeding horses has increased practically 137 per cent. in the last five years, according to government statistics, and in this fact alone we have one of the biggest and best arguments for the motor truck," says John N Willys, maker of the three quarter Willys-Utility truck. "The high cost of living is proving just as big a factor to the business man who has delivering to do as it is to the laboring man, who, day by day, sees the price of meat and other foodstuffs steadily mounting. On the other hand, the cost of motor trucks is continually going down

"By concentrating all the facilities of our big, modernly-equipped factory on the production of thousands of trucks, we are working vast economies for the consumer, for we can purchase, manufacture and market 10,000 trucks at a great deal lower cost per truck than we could 100."

Accessible Devices Embodied in Moline

Accessibility is a feature of Moline-Knight body construction. Scores of accessible devices have been embodied in the Moline-Knight to make for comfort and handiness for driver and passengers

Instead of placing the tool box under the rear seat, necessitating passengers in the tonneau to get out of the car in case of a puncture or when other tools are required, the tool box has been placed under the front seat.

TRUCKS SOLVE REFUSE PROBLEM

New Type of Truck Used in Ash Removal in New York City.

The innumerable difficulties and losses of time in the removal of ashes and garbage, which have confronted every municipality with an obstinate problem, have been almost entirely obviated by a new type of dumping truck developed through the co-operation of the White Company and the engineers of the New York street cleaning department

At least, the engineers are convinced that the most economical and correct type of vehicle has been evolved, and the amount the city will save now depends upon the number of these trucks employed. Unlike other dump trucks, this one is built with an underslung frame. The hoisting supporting consists of the standard White power dumping mechanism, placed out of the way horizontally along the frame. When dumping, the body elevates to an angle of 53 degrees.

The body is 13 feet 8 inches long by 7 feet 6 inches wide, having a capacity of 252 cubic feet. The sides are made up of removable sections, which facilitate loading and make it unnecessary for the crew to lift refuse receptacles more than waist high. The top is completely covered by sectional doors, a feature of great sanitary importance.

From 110 to 122 cansful of ashes, the equivalent of five one-horse cart-loads, can be carried at one time. If the truck traveled only as fast as a horse-drawn wagon, it would be doing the work of five horses, five carts and five men, but it travels three to four times as fast, hence it does the work of fifteen to twenty horse carts.

Will Manufacture Cycle Car Tires

Recognizing the cycle car and the importance of the motorcycle industry, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company hereafter will market cycle tires. The tires will be in four sizes, 28x2½, 2½x3, 28x3½, and 28x3, and may be had with either the Firestone Non-Skid tread or a new corrugated tread. Red as well as gray tubes will be made to fit all sizes.

ORIENTALS USE TIRES.

The Orient is to ride on Firestone tires, tires intended for the six-cylinder power, B. C. model, "rickshaw. Shoes for the power plant so far have not been added to the pioneering list of products, though it does make hoof beats. "Foot pads" has a suggestive sound, so it is likely that the "rickshaw motors will have to continue on the smooth treads nature has provided.

DICTAPHONE USED IN SPEEDING CAR

Cadillac Vibration So Slight That Not One Record Is Marred in 122-Mile Run.

The average business man who prizes the dictaphone as a marvel of time-saving and efficiency, and who appreciates the delicacy of its construction, may find it difficult to believe that the instrument has been successfully used in a speeding automobile.

Yet that is precisely what was done in logging the route of a run of 122 miles from St. Louis, Mo. In this instance the dictaphone took the place of the laborious writing of notes bearing on landmarks, dangerous crossings, grades, sharp turns, etc.

After several trials, and before the pathfinding run was actually begun, it was found that the 1914 Cadillac was fast enough to carry the dictaphone and permit of its use while under way. The instrument was placed in the tonneau and the notemaker sat in front beside the driver, the tube from the dictaphone being carried over his shoulder.

USE HORNS ON TRAINS.

Motorists who go to and from Chicago on the Illinois Central will now feel much at home, for automobile horns are to supersede the usual engine bell that has surrounded the boilers for so long. And the change will be quite a compliment to the automobile horn, for it is being made in response to stirs by Chicago's Anti Noise Committee, which said the bells made too much noise. It is expected that the new will not be so noisy as to be annoying, but will be loud enough to make themselves heard, just as they are on the automobile.

TO MAKE LIGHT CARS IN BOSTON

Bantam Motor Company Establishes a Factory at Hyde Park.

Economy is a most important factor to be considered in the building of a motor car these days. The cost of maintenance and the depreciation of cars is now being considered more than ever before by the motor-buying public, especially by that large portion that purchases what is known as the light motor car.

For this reason the manufacturers of such cars are all striving to produce cars that will "wear well" under all conditions, and whose upkeep will be at the minimum.

With these two objective points in view the Bantam Motor Company of No. 755 Boylston street, of this city with a factory at Hyde Park, is in the field with a car which its makers believe meets every requirement of those looking for economical, rapid, personal transportation.

Announces New General Manager

A whole lot of interest is created in the announcement of new management of the Hartford Suspension Company of Jersey City, manufacturers of the Truffault Hartford shock absorber.

Mr Arthur Waterman has been made general manager and vice-president of this company. Mr. Waterman is well known to the automobile industry throughout the country, having been connected with this same company until about a year ago, when he took charge of another manufacturing enterprise.

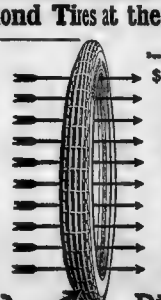
SIMPLEX Automobiles

Commencing MONDAY, MARCH 23d, Simplex Automobiles will be handled by

GEORGE W. CANTERBURY, Inc.
733 Boylston Street, Boston.

You can't beat Diamond quality—Buy Diamond Tires at these prices:

Size	Squeegee Tread Prices
30 x 3	$12.65
30 x 3½	17.00
32 x 3½	18.10
33 x 4	25.25
34 x 4	26.05
34 x 4½	35.00
35 x 4½	36.05
36 x 4½	37.10
37 x 5	44.45
38 x 5½	57.30

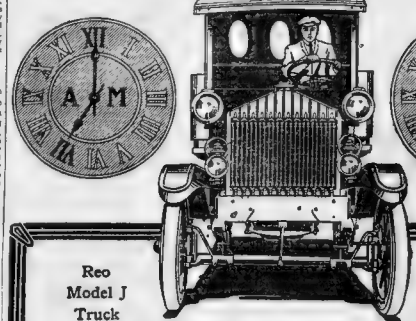


And the biggest advantage of all—Diamond Quality plus Squeegee Tread

Diamond Squeegee Control means complete mastery of the car—under all conditions of road and weather.

The Squeegees wipe their way to a clean, dry path, no matter how slippery the going.

Demand Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires



Reo Model J Truck

1½ to 2 Tons Capacity

$1700

F. O. B Boston

Make Every Minute Produce a Profit for you. That's what Reo trucks are doing for others; they can do the same service for you.

They are on the job ready to start in the morning as early as you wish. They will work just as late as you want them and they are just as fresh and strong the last hour as they are the first.

They never tire, never balk, never get frightened, never grow sick or lame. Other business men who are using them point the road to profit for you. They not only do your present delivery work at less cost, but open up the way for you to do more business, in a wider territory.

Investigate the Reo Today

The successful business man of today is the man who investigates. That's all we ask for the Reo truck—that you investigate. Comparison with any other two-ton truck will fail to show any such features as the Reo Sectional Radiator, the Reo left side drive and center control, the Reo Impregnable armored frame, the Reo hydraulic speed governor, Timken bearings throughout; scientific adjustment of load; cushioned motor and transmission.

54 other trucks that are offered to do the same work that our Model J will do average in price $2,701—a clear saving of nearly $1,000 in favor of the Reo.

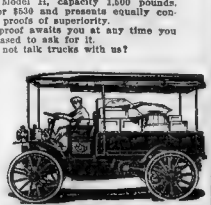
Reo Model H, capacity 1,500 pounds, sells for $830 and presents equally conclusive proofs of superiority.

The proof awaits you at any time you are pleased to ask for it.

Why not talk trucks with us?

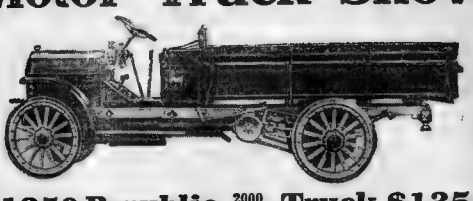
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.,
163 Columbus Ave.,
Tel. Trem. 2300

REO MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Manufacturers,
Lansing, Michigan



Reo Model H Truck
Capacity 1500 Pounds
$830, F. O. B. Boston

Sensation of the Recent Motor Truck Show



$1350 Republic 2000 Pound Truck $1350

WE have taken the agency of this popular priced truck after having given thorough consideration to the different trucks and finding it to be equal to any ton truck on the market today selling at from $500 to $600 more. This truck is manufactured by one of the strongest financial organizations now engaged in the motor truck business.

SPECIFICATIONS

Continental Motor
Schebler Carburetor
Elsmann Magneto
Russel Jack Shaft
La Vigne Steering Gear
Bower Roller Bearings
Pressed Steel Frame
Hartford Type Cone Clutch
Convert Transmission
Lewis Springs
Left Hand Drive
Center Control

Capacity 2000 lbs. Price $1350, Chassis F. O. B. Factory

Arrangements Can Be Made To Purchase These Trucks on Time

We Have Good Agency Propositions. Communicate With Us

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
TEL. 1072 TREMONT 1073 NEAR COR. DARTMOUTH ST.

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

Alma Motor Truck Company
Alma, Michigan

WATCH SUSPECT IN BOY TRAGEDY

HUNT SUSPECT FOR $5,000 GEM THEFT

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—A suspect is under surveillance today in connection with the mysterious disappearance of eight-year-old Warren McCarrick. The police said that they had no definite evidence on which to order his arrest, but detectives were ordered to watch every movement made by the man. Conflicting statements made by the man when he was questioned about the boy caused this action. The boy is said to be wealthy, although he and his father, an eccentric manner for years, are recently making their home in quarters.

The hunt for the missing boy was centered down to two theories, one that he had been kidnaped for revenge by an enemy of his father, and the other, that he had fallen into the Schuylkill river while playing on the bank and had drowned.

The boy's father has employed detectives to search the river, and says that he has every confidence in any one having charge of the case.

A third reward of $1,000 will be offered by the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association if the boy is found before Monday at 10 o'clock. The $5,000 offered by the city and the $1,000 offered by Cole Thrasher McCoach a friend of the family, will increase the reward total to $7,000.

The Boston [illegible] were yesterday informed [illegible] is known [illegible] office of [illegible] Jewess [illegible] Boston [illegible] Pearl [illegible] was employed [illegible] The note [illegible] for an early [illegible] recent quarters [illegible] said to have two wives [illegible] at the hospital [illegible] Colonel James H. [illegible] Morse of the [illegible] Representative Mor[illegible] Donnell [illegible] Hill one of the Mis[illegible] in his cabin [illegible] fifth member of the [illegible] Major Marsh [illegible]

The [illegible] gems [illegible] set [illegible] ring [illegible] with seven diamonds. [illegible] and emerald locket, [illegible] and ruby ring [illegible] pearl brooch [illegible] sticking, diamond and sapphires [illegible] ght bracelets. [illegible] sbarans.

Twain's Daughter Scores as Singer

BERLIN, March 21.—Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, the only surviving daughter of Mark Twain, who before her marriage had a reputation in America as a singer, has created a sensation here by her German and Italian songs. Since her debut two weeks ago her name is frequently mentioned in musical circles, and critics have predicted a brilliant future.

Daniels Defends Navy Yard Wages

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels appeared before the House Labor Committee today to defend the wages now paid machinists and mechanics in the government navy yards and to object to a fixed rate of pay as proposed in the Maher bill. The secretary said he was a believer in good wages, and wanted to see government machinists get as much as they could receive in private employment.

Dowd for Lowell Probation Officer

Two Candidates to Succeed Him as Hospital Head.

[illegible] March 21.—Michael [illegible] superintendent of the Lowell [illegible] is mentioned in connection with the office of assistant [illegible] officer of the Lowell [illegible] to be established. [illegible] that Mr. Dowd [illegible] for an early decision [illegible] present quarters [illegible] said to have two wives for [illegible] at the hospital [illegible] Colonel James H. [illegible] Morse of the [illegible] Representative Mor[illegible] Donnell [illegible] Hill one of the Mis[illegible] in his cabin [illegible] fifth member of the [illegible] Major Marsh [illegible] is unfledged [illegible]

Bank Clerk Invents a Neat Burglar Trap

Electric Contacts Worked by Foot Lock Outlaws in Rooms.

[illegible]NHAGEN, March 21.—An [illegible] bank clerk named Vermehren [illegible] just patented an invention [illegible]turing bank robbers. [illegible] electric contact is deftly concealed behind the public counter and [illegible] employe puts his foot on it [illegible] entrance door is promptly closed, [illegible] locked. If the unwelcome callers [illegible] already inside he may again [illegible] upon the contact and the swing doors are at once locked. The [illegible] ignorant that the doors are [illegible] against them, are neatly [illegible] in the trap.

The [illegible] where Vermehren is employed [illegible] tested the invention and [illegible] it works admirably.

Russian Count Is Killed in a Duel

Popular Lieutenant Falls in Encounter with Fellow Officer.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—Another military duel, in which the Count de Toulouse Lautrec, a popular [illegible] consort, was killed, has been reported from Stavropol, a garrison town in southern Russia. It appears that the young count quarreled with a woman with a brother officer. The count was shot dead at the first encounter.

The count, who married the Baroness Huyningen Hune only two years ago, was the last of his line, by his death an ancient French family becomes extinct.

AGENTS MAKE MONEY

and you can make money if you are a good agent. The best opportunities for agents are found in the Agents Wanted Ads each today in the AMERICAN. Read them now.

Resume Hearing on Quaker Oats Case

CHICAGO, March 21.—The hearing on the government's suit to dissolve the Quaker Oats Company was resumed today. United States District Attorney Wilkerson submitted minutes of director's meetings in which the members of milling concerns pledged their honor to "maintain prices."

Dismiss Heppner Conspiracy Case

CHICAGO, March 21.—The conspiracy charge against Miss Aileen Heppner, recently acquitted of a charge of perjury in the alleged conspiracy to defraud Andrew N. Pink, formerly general manager of the International Harvester Company, was dismissed in Judge McDonald's court today.

Germans Attack Ex-Envoy Delcasse

Believe Frenchman Stirred Russia for Revenge.

BERLIN, March 21.—German newspapers are engaging in a bitter attack upon M. Theophile Delcasse, for thirteen months French Ambassador to Russia. They accuse him of using his influence at the Russian court to urge upon the Czar and the government the increased army and navy bills and to foster a strong anti-German feeling in Russia.

At the personal request of the German government, M. Delcasse was removed as the French Minister of Foreign Affairs under the Rouvier government in 1905, and the German editors now accuse him of trying to embitter Russia against Germany purely as a matter of personal revenge.

2 Scalded to Death When Pipe Bursts

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 21.—By the sudden breaking of a blow off pipe from the boiler in the engine room of the Lange-Christ Box & Lumber Company's plant here today, Helen Krauss, twelve-year-old daughter of the plant engineer, and A. A. Swaney, fireman, were scalded to death.

Save $11.75 to California

Also $10 to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Get particulars. Colpitts ticket agency, 41 Washington St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

40th Annual Spring Clearance Sale — Second Week of Our

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask anybody.

The Sale That Reaches The Limit of Low Prices

Brass Bed Spring and Mattress.. **21.75**

This Combination sells regularly for $32.50—Bed, $22.00; National All Iron Spring, $4.50; Combination Mattress, $6.00. Our Clearance Sale Price

21.75

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS IN OUR OWN AUTO TRUCKS

Buffets

Exactly like cut. Genuine quartered oak, large locker, deep linen and silver drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $46.00. Our Clearance Sale Price

32.75

WE have furnished more than 40,000 happy homes in New England—Our Credit System makes home building easy.

Parlor and Dining Room Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Extension Tables, golden oak	$14.00	$9.75
Extension Tables, quartered oak	18.00	12.75
Extension Tables, mahogany	38.00	26.50
Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back	12.00	7.50
Dining Chairs, mahogany	14.00	6.95
Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather slip seat	3.25	2.25
Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather slip seat	5.00	3.95
Dining Chairs, golden oak, box cane seat	2.25	1.65
Buffets, quartered oak	78.00	64.50
Buffets, quartered oak	30.00	22.75
Buffets, golden oak, fumed oak or Early English	22.00	17.85
Buffets, mahogany	58.00	42.75
China Cabinets, mahogany	38.00	21.50
China Cabinets, mahogany	55.00	39.50
China Cabinets, Early English	38.00	21.50
China Cabinets, quartered oak	18.00	12.95
China Cabinets, quartered oak	64.00	46.75
China Cabinets, quartered oak	40.00	29.75

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Parlor Rockers, golden oak or imitation mahogany	$2.50	$1.95
Parlor Rockers, high back, imitation mahogany, leather seat	18.00	14.50
Parlor Rockers, quartered oak or imitation mahogany	7.75	5.45
Parlor Rockers, imit. mahogany	4.00	3.25
Morris Chairs, American quartered oak, imit. leather seat and back	8.50	5.95
Early English Chairs, leather seat and back	23.00	18.75
Fumed Oak Rockers, Spanish leather, loose cushion	11.00	6.45
Quartered Oak Rockers, upholstering imitation leather	15.00	9.75
Hong Kong Rockers	9.00	6.45
Mahogany Rockers, panne plush seat and back	16.00	11.50
Mahogany Rockers, panne plush seat and back	20.00	12.95
Imit. Mahogany Rockers, silk plush or tapestry spring seat	9.50	7.95
Turkish Rockers, imitation Spanish leather	32.00	19.75
Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, upholstering leather	20.00	15.75
Morris Chairs, golden oak, velour cushions	8.00	5.45
Morris Chairs, quar. oak, leather cushions	24.00	18.95

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, plank top, 6 ft. extension, colonial base; sells regularly for $28.00. Our Clearance Sale Price

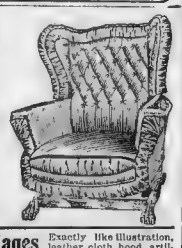
21.45

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Turkish Rockers

Exactly like cut; full size, large and comfortable, upholstered in guaranteed Chase leather. Reg. price $19.00. Our Clearance Sale Price

9.95



Parlor Suites, Library Suites & Davenports

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Parlor Suites, 8 pieces	$50.00	$47.50
Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, upholstered seat and back	66.00	51.75
Mahogany Library Suites, 3 pieces, panne plush seat and back	160.00	129.00
Mahogany Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, uphol. seat and back	140.00	119.50
Mahogany Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, uphol seat and back	160.00	129.00
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, panne silk plush cushions	80.00	21.50
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, upholstered seat and back	80.00	69.50
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, panne plush upholstering	125.00	98.75
Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, panne plush upholstered	30.00	24.50
Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, Moquette overstuffed	145.00	122.50
Mahogany Library Suites, 3 pieces	85.00	67.75
Davenport Sofa, upholstering Spanish velour	54.00	41.75
Davenport Sofa, silk plush	88.00	69.75
Sofa Beds, quartered oak, upholstered Chase leather	52.00	41.75
Sofa Beds, golden oak, Chase leather	30.00	29.75
Fumed Walnut Bed Suite, panne	95.00	86.75
Fumed Oak Davenports, Spanish leather	44.00	32.75
Fumed Oak Chairs to match Davenport	16.00	12.75
Fumed Oak Chair Beds complete with Spanish Leather	25.00	21.50
Tapestry Overstuffed Sofa and Chair	84.00	67.50

Rugs, Oil Cloths, Carpets and Linoleums

$56.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$46.50
$50.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	42.50
$50.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12	42.50
$46.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	38.50
$47.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	37.50
$42.50 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6	34.50
$ 2.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	26.75
$29.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.7x10.6	22.75
$28.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	21.75
$24.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.7x10.6	19.75
$ [illegible] Axminster Rugs, 6x9	14.75
$ [illegible] Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	17.50
$ [illegible] Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	14.95
$ [illegible] Tapestry Rugs, 6x9	8.75
$ [illegible] Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	26.75
$ [illegible] Tapestry Rugs, 8.3x10.6	22.75
$ [illegible] Axminster Rugs, 36 in	2.95
$ [illegible] Axminster Rugs, 27 in	2.25
70c Linoleum per yd	52c
60c Linoleum per yd	42c
$2.00 Imported Inlaid Linoleum, per yd	1.59
$1.40 Inlaid Linoleum, per yd	79c
$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum, per yd	99c
$1.15 Velvet Carpet, per yd	94c
$1.05 Tapestry Carpet, per yd	89c
90c Tapestry Carpet, per yd	69c

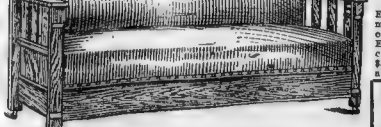
Baby Carriages Exactly like illustration, leather cloth hood, artillery wheels, heavy running gear, smart design. Sells regularly for $16.00. Our Clearance Sale Price

12.75

Princess Dressers

Exactly like cut; quar. oak or mahog. Reg. price $25.00. Our Clearance Sale Price..

17.65



Sofa Beds

Exactly like cut; with mattress complete; gold, oak, fumed oak or Early English; Beso leather cover. Reg. $38.00. Clearance Sale Price

26.75

PIANOS High Grade, Standard Pianos, all models, may be purchased on Osgood's liberal terms of credit. Why not buy now?

Have You Seen the CEOSCO VACUUM CLEANER?

It is the marvel of the age—a combination carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner—no home should be without one, for it is inexpensive and serviceable. The regular price of these cleaners is $12.00. We are selling them for

$10

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Our 15th Anniversary

To allow our friends and customers to participate in this occasion, and to emphasize the success of our fifteen years of catering to popular demand,

WE OFFER A

Beautiful Pink or Red Rambler Rose

Over 2 feet high, with a profusion of blooms, in an Artistic Willow Basket, with receptacle to prevent water coming through.

This magnificent Anniversary specialty, which has taken us two years to grow, complete for $3.00

The Plant is Hardy and May Be Planted Out of Doors When Through Blooming

Special Showing and Sale of Potted Plants

Including Bougainvillas, English Genistas, Marguerites, Imported French Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, etc.

These Plants Have Been Specially Priced for This Sale

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Telephones 838-839 Fort Hill

Flowers Delivered Anywhere in the United States Upon a Few Hours' Notice

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SUNDAY, MAR. 22, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, MAR. 22, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Occasional Flurries of Activity in Ordinary Period of Trading; Active Spring Expected.

SHORE PROPERTY IN DEMAND

A few flurries of activity stood out against a rather ordinary period of trading in the real estate market during the past week. Business jogged along in the same uneven gait, which has been characteristic of the past month's trading.

The continued interest of the small investor in real estate continued the ruling feature of the market. Suburban brokers in particular noted an increased demand for property, both for residential and investment purposes.

The demand for property in the downtown section was also featured the realty business of the past few months, and while there was a number of instances of price changed hands. Agreements for the purchase of a number of properties have been signed which will be on record before the expiration of the month.

Because of the easy condition of the money market [illegible] factor in the real estate business, brokers are looking forward to an active Spring trade. That these expectations are justified is indicated by the increasing [illegible] ority, reported by brokers through the city.

DEMAND FOR SHORE PROPERTY.

Inquiries for [illegible] North and South Shore homes, which have been [illegible] the past few weeks, [illegible] tive buying since the [illegible] market, always an important source of business during the Spring and early summer months. During the past week several [illegible] sales changed hands, including the "Crow's Nest" in Buzzards Bay, for many years the family homestead of the late Joseph Jefferson.

Perhaps the most important development of the week's trading was the purchase by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling of the six-story mercantile building at Nos. 44 to 46 Chauncy street. The property is assessed for a total of $282,500, of which $91,850 is on the 7,353 square feet of land. The grantors were the heirs of Charles L. Haley.

Messrs. Draper and Dowling also took title to the [illegible] at Nos. 39 to 47 Oliver street, which has a total assessment of $133,600. Frederick J. Weyland was the grantor. The estate includes 8,848 square feet of land, assessed for $95,000.

DORCHESTER.

HALLAM STREET, No. 7, and Colony Realty Association, Inc., to Mrs. [illegible] Sloan, frame dwelling and 5,720 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,600; subject to $4,000.

HALLAM STREET [illegible] Colony Realty Association, Inc., to [illegible] Hackett, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,600; no mtge. $1,000.

ASHWALD ROAD—Nos. 40 and 51, [illegible] Colony Realty Association, Inc., to Martha Hackett, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,600; no mtge. $1,000.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Colony Realty Association, Inc., to [illegible] Hackett, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,600; no mtge. $1,000.

[illegible] STREET No. 8, Patrick Haggon to [illegible] frame house and 2,040 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET No. 94, Edgar W. Collis to [illegible] frame house and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000; subject to $2,000.

EAST CEDAR STREET—No. 218, [illegible] Chauncy Bryant to William H. Hardy, frame house and 4,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,100; no mtge. land, $15,100, Robert W. Finch, broker.

KING STREET No. 25, Hollis C. Mason to Bertha [illegible] frame house and 10,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,300; no mtge.

BEALE STREET—No. [illegible] Edward [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

KINGSDALE STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

LONSDALE STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $4,200; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $4,200; no mtge.

BRINSLEY STREET—No. 8, Annie A. Mac[illegible] to Jane A. Sheridan, frame house and 3,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,600; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000; no mtge.

ROXBURY.

[illegible] STREET—No. 414, Montague [illegible] to Mary [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000; no mtge.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Bertha [illegible] to Leo B. [illegible] frame house and 8,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,300; no mtge. $1,000; Leo B. [illegible] to Mary [illegible] same property; no mtge.

GUILD STREET—No. 18, Jane O. Lennon to Patrick J. and Margaret L. Healey, three-story brick house and land; total valuation, $4,000; no mtge. $3,000;

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

STROUT'S

BIGGEST FARM BARGAINS.

Live Stock, Tools and Crops.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

FARMS

LOOKING FOR FARMS?

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

ONLY $150 DOWN.

PAYS 10% ON $5,400.

LITTLE HEN FARM.

31-3 ACRES, $800 DOWN

1 ACRE, WAKEFIELD.

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Title examination by our expert lawyers, backed by the company's

Massachusetts Title Ins. Co.

FREDERICK A. KING

FRAMINGHAM MASS.

TWO INTERESTING OFFERS.

A FINE INVESTMENT

New England R. E. Co.

BRAINTREE

15-ACRE FARM IN BRAINTREE

$300—W. Medford—$300

$200—Somerville—$200

GREATEST VALUES

Ever offered in GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES, semi-direct lights domes and lamps. At B. HOFMAN & CO., 108 Portland St.

Special attention given to contracts in fixtures

TO LET IN MARKET DISTRICT

9-10 BLACKSTONE ST.

APPLY TO

J. F. F. BREWSTER

111 DEVONSHIRE ST.

HINGHAM

CROW POINT

GEORGE A. COLE.

A Fine Estate, W. Roxbury,

EQUIPPED FARM $3000.

Cocks-a-Doodle-Doo Farm

$25 STARTS A FARM.

SEASHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE

12 New Seashore Cottages

Braintree Bungalow

Paint $1

Maynard Farm Agency

FARMS FOR SALE.

MAINE FARMS.

Real Estate—Belmont.

FOR SALE IN BELMONT

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,

451 Old South Bldg., Boston.

1315 Beacon St., Brookline.

Tel. P. H. 5035; Brookline 5210.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Allston.

ALLSTON

FOR SALE

New 2-family houses, 7 and 8 rooms, hot water heat, rents for $45 and $50 per month.

Price $10,500

WINSLOW & DUNNE

138 Brighton Ave. Tel. Bri. 2188

TO LET

New suites of 4 and 5 rooms with piazza

$40 to $50 Per Month

Other Suites from $30 to $60.

WINSLOW & DUNNE

Tel. Bri. 2188

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Medford.

George R. Jeffrey, Builder.

Real Estate—Milton.

Real Estate—Quincy

Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Reading.

READING, $4,750

Real Estate—Revere.

Workingman's Chance At Revere

Real Estate—Roslindale.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Crawford St., Roxbury

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Somerville.

LOOK—$500 BUYS—LOOK

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS

New 2-family. At location, slate roof, steam heat, finished in oak, electric lights, combination ranges, everything separate, granolithic walks. Your choice of 11 or 13 rooms at $5,500. Seen any day. Auto service. Tel. Som. 2241 or 4848W. Sold two like it last week.

BAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway

Farms for Sale.

WANTED

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES

MONEY ON HAND

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Summer Resorts.

DIRECTORY OF

Co-operative Banks of Mass.

Summer Cottages.

CAMDEN, MAINE

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN

Pemberton, Hull — $3,000

Wm. D. Parker,

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, MODISTES, MILLINERS

FRED HOLDSWORTH, ROBERT D. FARRINGTON, S. SAFFIT

Furnished or Unfurnished

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brighton.

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Greenwood.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments Revere.

Apartments—Allston.

Commonwealth Chambers Apartments

These are the newest and best apartments, and rent the lowest on Commonwealth Ave.—four and five all light rooms—some with piazzas—improvements right up to the minute—fine view.

APPLY ON PREMISES.

1200 Commonwealth Ave.

OPEN DAILY

Handy to Seven Car Lines.

—NEW—

ALLSTON APARTMENTS

OF

3 AND 4 ROOMS RECEPTION HALL

These apartments have just been completed, having all modern conveniences. All light rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. On the car line, cars every few minutes.

APPLY TO OWNER

DOMENICO CANDELIERE

Or Janitor on the Premises

1412 Commonwealth Ave.

NEAR ALLSTON STREET.

"20 MINUTES TO PARK ST"

THE GRAMMERCY APARTMENTS,
1296 Commonwealth Av.
THE HORIZON APARTMENTS,
1252 Commonwealth Av.

These two fine apartment houses are situated in the very best section of Boston, have just been completed, are thoroughly modern, A. B. C. elevator service, hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable.

B. LEVINE & BRO.

Office, 1202 Commonwealth av., Allston; telephone Brookline 5726-W

1258 Commonwealth Av.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM suites and bath, all modern; new elevator service; single janitor service. A. B. C. elevators, rents from $25 to $45 per month. Apply on premises, MAHE HOUSE.

Apartments—Dorchester.

THE IDEAL APARTMENTS

217 Columbia Road
Dorchester,

TO LET—7 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water,

J. Rubenstein

751 Old South Bldg., BOSTON.
Janitor on Premises
TELEPHONE MAIN 2951.

DORCHESTER—Cozy 5-room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, janitor service, all modern imp., use two baths in basement; rent $30; to small American family of good character. "30 B" REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

DORCHESTER—Old Dacia st., 6 rooms, steam heater, janitor service, all modern imp., use two baths in basement; rent $30; to small American family of good character. "30 B" REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

$200 COMMISSION

10 ANY ONE selling my 10-family block, 32 to 36 Ames st., Dorchester; 6 rooms, all imps.; 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 sinks; heat, gas; tube; $10 rent. Box 5, BARNES, 6 Beach st., Boston.

3 ROOMS, toilet, gas and range, one room fixed up and ready for light housekeeping; rent $8 per month. Inquire at elevated; $2 per week.

CAR FARES SAVED, steam heated apartments, $19 to $30 per month. Apply Sunday 12 to 4 Columbia st.

MONTGOMERY PL., 72 — Furnished sunny room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; use of bath; for housekeeping.

SUNNY room for housekeeping 2 rooms flat; all improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 610 Tremont st.

Apartments—Winthrop

APARTMENTS—Houses, summer cottages, water front, rooms furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale. Apply to owner, 122 Locust st., Winthrop, tel. 627-M.

APARTMENTS—Houses, summer cottages, water front, rooms furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale. Apply to MAHLON CLARKE, 491 Shirley st., Winthrop [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

LARGEST LIST IN BOSTON

100 FLATS to let, city or suburbs, $10 to $40, 3 to 10 rooms; all parts of city; also 50 houses, one all imps., $24; Ninth st., South Boston rms., $26; Clifford st., Roxbury, 6 rms., $22; Miller st., Dorchester, 5 rms., $22; Washington st., Brookline, 6 rms., $35; Pond st., Jamaica Plain, 6 rms., $30; for colored, Oliver st., Revere, all $12; Wood st., Malden, 6 rms., $22.

119 CHARLES ST.

SUITE of 6 spacious rooms, all improvements, heated by janitor service. ALBERT L. GEIGER, JR., 87 Milk st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 rooms to let, 8 minutes' ride from city hall; rent $2 and $3 per week. Apply 1 Tal, Somerset 6070.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, 2, 3, 4 rooms, $14, $16, $18, $20 month, also 2 rooms, steam heated, $22; $24, $26, $28, $30 month. 1 to 5 Beach st., 1004 Dorchester.

TO LET—50 rooms for offices and bath, modern conveniences and location. Apply to W. H. CRAWFORD, 90 Broad st., tel. 620 Fox.

DORCHESTER—35 Armandine st., 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, large yard, rear steam and gas; rent $30. Apply 1 Tal. Somerset 6070.

31-33 Thornton st., 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, large yard, rear steam and gas; rent $30. Apply 1 Tal. Somerset 6070.

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ADAMS PARK—Sun parlor and dining room and bath, $17. 7 rooms and bath, $22, latest improvements, good location. Call 20 Chapman st., Dorchester or telephone 3076-W.

FLAT, 5 rooms, bath, $22. 6 rooms, $25. Apply rooms to let in 2 and 3-family houses, $25 up, all modern improvements. Apply 2248 Washington st. A. E. CLARK & CO., 741 Adams st.

TO LET, 7 rooms, bath, $21. Also 6 rooms, gas, new location, near everything. U. H. DAVIS, 734 Bowker st., Dorchester.

$24—Fifth corner rooms, steam heat, sun, hot water, handy transportation. KIMBALL, 1036 Tremont st., Dor.

MILTON ROAD, off Hosmer st.—5 rooms, bath, all imps., polished floors, new fixtures, $20. NORTH 7 to 8 Sudan st., 774 Parker st.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms and bath, first floor; all new paper and paint; rent $15 per month. Apply at 94 Lonsdale st.

Apartments—Brookline.

The Raleigh APARTMENTS 1871 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Opposite Chestnut Hill Reservoir Park

To Let—Suite of 9 rooms, exclusive of reception room, with 3 bathrooms; enclosed sleeping porches; finest apartment and best location in Boston. Apply

J. RUBENSTEIN

751 Old South Building, BOSTON
OR MANAGER ON PREMISES
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THREE SUNNY, fur. or unfur., bathroom floor, 16 Alexander st., Dorchester.

FOUR—2 fam. 6 rms., $20, delightful sun, location, nearly 144 cleaning, gas fixtures. Apply DORCHESTER—Upper suite of 7 rooms, bath, 6 Victoria st.; 1st floor 5-room suite.

TO LET—NORTH 5—5 rooms, imp., Harriston st. (Grove) station, $13.50 week. 39 Beach st.

DUDLEY—Largest flat 2-3 fam. 5-9 rooms, rent $18 to $40. HALL, 948 Wash. st., Dor.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY
TO LET—6 & 7 ROOMS

SUITES located at Waumbeck and Harold sts. and have continuous hot water service, janitor service arrange, and all the latest improvements and facilities. Apply on premises or to the

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
619 BARRISTERS' HALL
Tel. Hay 823 Pemberton sq., Boston.

PRIVATE GARAGE,

WITH gas tank and suite of 5 rooms and bath in Elm Hill district, only $30 per month; unusual opportunity.

KENNY & WINDER, 19 Lively pl., Roxbury.

Heated suites of 5, 6, 7 rooms—$12 to $20 mo. Janitor service. 1 to 5 Beach st., 1004 Dorchester.

HOUSES OF VARIOUS SIZES TO LET.

Practically every vacancy in Roxbury at the present time is on our office. L. A. SOMERBY & SON, 340 Warren st., Roxbury, phone 303.

TO LET—Upper 7-room house, formerly 7 bath furnace, all imp., 1st floor, modern house, hot water, ground and floor, rent only $25 mo.

290 DUDLEY ST., 7 and 8 rooms, modern improvements, bath, range, rent reasonable, $14 to $19 per month. Apply to 1042 Dudley st., Roxbury, or 1 to 5 Beach st., 1004 Dorchester.

COLUMBIA st., 500—Upper 7 rooms, gas, $7.50; 2, W. M. TUCKER, 9005 Tremont, Boston.

HAMMOND ST., 34—Well heated and continuous hot water, 3-room suites with all conveniences; improved service. 1252 Commonwealth Av.

225 EUSTIS ST.—Brothers of 6 rooms, bath, tenement over 22 and $23 mo.

ROXBURY—6-room suite, steam heat, modern, $30. 30 Milk st.

ROXBURY—Colonial suite, 5 rooms, bath, modern, 1 flight. WARD, 726 Shawmut av.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-room flat, $20. 1 week. Apply 15 Lansdowne st. Mass av.

TO LET—7-room corner flat, all modern, rent $325 week. Apply 940 Columbus av.

TO LET—6 room imp., gas range. Call at 19 Valentine st.

Apartments—South Boston.

MONTH RENT FREE

TO those that will occupy our tenements at once, rents $10 and $12. 7 Water st., Long 931, Bos. Bos.

SOUTH BOSTON—Housekeeping 4 rooms each, furnished, $16 range, steam heat, gas, $1.25 per week. Apply at store 319 West 4th st. Long 931.

SOUTH BOSTON—At Mayo sq., 4 rooms, $9; 5 & 6 rooms, $10 & $11. RICHARD, 1028 Old South Bldg., Main 1 46.

Apartments—Somerville.

FOR 5, 6, 7 rm. apartments, best section of Liberty st. Willow st. bus. Make appointment to see. Loring st., Sewall st. and 10 to 20 road. Call at once 7 Water st., rm. 906 Beacon.

WEST SOMERVILLE, best section, Spring Hill, 8 new flat, SOMERVILLE REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

A SUNNY CORNER SUITE 5 rooms and bath and gas range, with all modern imp. and in good condition, $27. 14 Bonair st., W. Somerville [illegible]

New tenement, 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, $1 and $1.50. 4 rooms and bath $1.25 and $1.50. 4 Waverly st., Arlington Heights.

BENEDICT PLL—7-room heated suite, all new; new Tel. Somerville 3078 W.

Apartments—South End.

Large List of Apartments

WE CAN give you particulars of practically every vacant apartment in the South End, from $9 to $60 a month in any part of the house. D. TURNER, 3 Hayward pl.

FURNISHED SUITES—3 rms. at $5, 4 rms. at $6, 5 rms. at $7, 6 rms. all imps., $10, $12 a week. 6 rms., bath, gas tube $10 $14 mo. BARNES, 6 Beach st., Boston. Main 2951.

3 ROOMS, toilet, gas and range, one room fixed up and ready for light housekeeping; rent $8 per month. At elevated; $2 per week.

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DORCHESTER—2 rooms and bath, first floor; all new paper and paint; rent $15 per month. Apply at 94 Lonsdale st.

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At 283 and 287 Devonshire Street; Light Chamber for Mfg. Purposes; Steam Heat and Freight Elevator Service.

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16 STATE STREET

New Buildings

Near Park Sq.

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For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business

JOHN BECK

30 State Street

Tel. 5997 Main, Boston

Factory Loft Building

For Rent—Floors 60 x 64 Feet

AT 118 to 122 West Brookline st., $500 to $1,200, including heat and elevator power, large automobile elevator, gasoline equipment first floor, building in first-class condition.

W. L. NICHOLS,
79 Milk St.

TO LET IN
MARKET DISTRICT
9-10 BLACKSTONE ST.

In whole or part, 3 floors 50 x 60 each, modern plumbing.

APPLY TO
J. F. F. BREWSTER
31 DEVONSHIRE ST.

TO LET
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RECENTLY completed, ready for occupancy; 10 Washington St. North
11 Haverhill St.

NEAR PARK SQUARE.

TO LET—Stores from 3c. ring, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space, suitable for any manufacturing or business purpose. Apply to OWEN F. KENNY JR., CO., 27 Beach st.

A BIRD & FACTORY
CONTAINING 8 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.

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TEL. TREMONT 2189 Cor. of Tremont St

Take any Tremont St. car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines pass. Ask car conductor or police officer, they will direct you.

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Of Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts and Light Trucks at prices that defy competition. Quick sales and small profits make us the premier Used Car Dealers in New England. For these and some shattered prices to stun in order to acquaint you with this house, and our motto, "FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL," will make you a friend and customer always. Automobiles, all makes, late models, for your inspection now. All cars demonstrated fully, delivered and fully guaranteed ... and sold, whether you buy today or not. A few especially attractive ... listed below at unequaled prices for quick sale. Especially attractive ... listed on our Cars, Cash or Time Payments

$415—7 Passenger Touring Car. Pope-Hartford, Cost New $3,250

... car is all in perfect condition and is ... for the long run ... and have been run ... in the banning of the 1914 season for the ... Harley-Davidson motorcycle ... most ... to date the New England boast ... 74 Huntington ave. in the ... partment. Fifteen more Harley-Davidson ... from the manufacturer in March ... during the whole 1914 season, we have ... and ... the very perfect ... DAVIDSON MOTOR CO., 74 Huntington av.

SMALL PAYMENT NOW

... a little cash each week secures ... motorcycle ... during delivery; several big ... to choose from. WILSON BROS., Sole ... Brookline.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.

EXCELSIOR agents, all makes in used ... 1913 ... 1914 ... 1914 ... 1914

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL

Columbia Auto Institute,

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

TELEGRAPHY

Painters Union No. 11

Wanted—Partner in Moving Business

STITCHERS

HARRISON AUTO SCHOOL

ADDISON HALL Prop. & Mgr.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like to Drive an Auto?

MEN WANTED

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN

We require 200 Salesmen for various departments Those who qualify will be employed steadily at liberal salaries. Apply Monday, at 8 a. m., Supt's. office, Essex St. Balcony.

W. & A. BACON CO.
Washington and Essex Sts.

A Word of Warning

Y. M. C. A. Automobile School

AUTO SCHOOL

Male Help Wanted.

Automobile Instruction

PACKARD CARS USED

$49

SALESMAN WANTED.

BINDERY HELP

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Male Help Wanted.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WE ARE NOW ENGAGING

Extra Salesmen and Saleswomen

Packers, Examiners and Messengers

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TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY, APRIL 6th

As this will be one of the greatest value-giving events we have ever held, we require the services of approximately 100 extra salespeople, also about 100 additional examiners, packers and messengers. These positions are open for permanent employment. Opportunities are open for permanent positions at attractive salaries. All positions are filled at Trade Discount of 10 per cent. We have room for a few more of these sales. All applications received at Trade Discount.

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40 GIRLS.

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SAMPLE MAKER

Experienced Operators

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LEARN PIANO BY EAR

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Female Situations Wanted.

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From Your Material $10

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498 WASHINGTON STREET

LADIES SUITS $5 TO ORDER

HIGH-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR

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SEE MAX KEEZER

SEE LINSKY & COHEN

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Refrigerators.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

DEAFNESS CURED

Dancing.

TANGO

Wines and Liquors.

Photographs.

New Wilbur Theatre to Be Opened on April 13

Doris Keane, in "Romance," the First Attraction

Tickets for Premier Show to Be Sold to the Public at Auction.

It has been finally determined that the opening of the new Wilbur Theatre, the third of the group of theatres houses in this city, in the possession of which A. L. Wilbur is now vested will be Easter Monday, April 13. The inaugural attraction will be that notable New York success "Romance," introducing a new American star, Miss Doris Keane. The Wilbur Theatre has been in course of construction for nearly a year and numerous guesses have been made as to the opening date and the name of the opening attraction, but Messrs. Shubert and A. L. Wilbur have maintained silence because the reasons which they wished to give character to their new house [illegible] to depend somewhat upon [illegible] that the Wilbur Theatre would be ready for opening.

PLAN AUCTION SALE.

Recognizing that the limited capacity of this intimate theatre will make it impossible to provide seats for all who wish to participate in the opening, Messrs. Shubert and A. L. Wilbur decided that in order to do the best satisfaction to all they would adopt the method which has prevailed for some time in disposing of season seats at the Symphony Concerts and for the opera season at the Boston Opera House—offer all seats for the opening night at the Wilbur Theatre at auction.

The auction sale will be held at the Shubert Theatre, Tuesday afternoon April 7 at 2.30 o'clock. Admission to this sale will be by invitation only. In order to avoid any possibility of the opening night seats falling into the hands of speculators. The recipient must affix his own signature to the invitation and present it before presenting it at the Shubert Theatre for admission to the auction sale and must retain it as a card of identification when bidding for seats and when effecting the purchase of the same. No holder of one of these cards will be permitted to bid upon or purchase more than four seats for the opening night.

Seats for all remaining performances of the week will be on sale at the box office of the Wilbur Theatre on Wednesday morning, April 8.

The selection of Miss Doris Keane to open the new theatre is a particularly happy one. While she has been before the American public for several years, she has never yet succeeded in securing a role that was of sufficient importance to impress her dramatic ability upon the public, as to advance her to stellar honors. La Cavallini, the Italian opera singer, heroine of "Romance," has, however, provided her with just the right medium. When she appeared at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in New York a year ago last Christmas in "Romance" she was immediately acknowledged to be possessed of exactly the right temperament for the role, and her remarkable impersonation caused her to be hailed as one of the few distinguished actresses of America likely to achieve permanent fame.

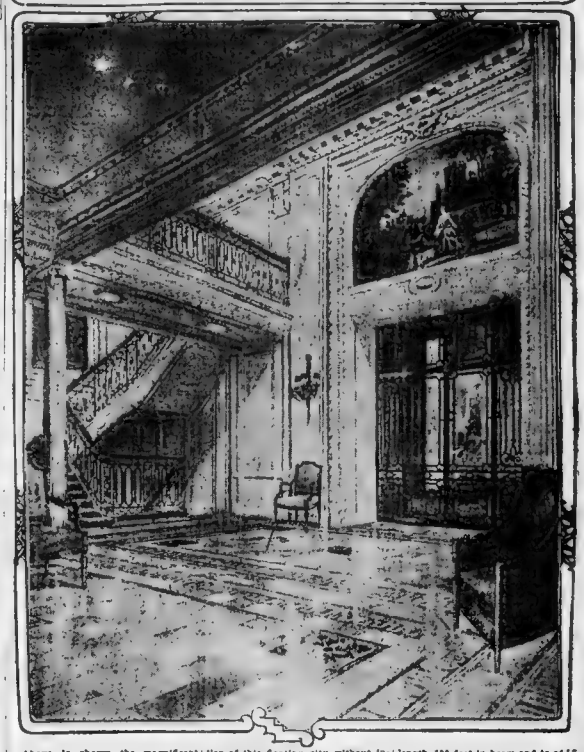
The play, which has had long runs in Chicago and Philadelphia besides New York, is one of the best work of Edward Sheldon.

DORIS KEANE, AND NEW WILBUR

S. S. Vaterland Has Magnificent Staircase

New Hamburg-Am. Liner Largest in World

ATTRACTIVE STAIRCASE OF VATERLAND, WORLD'S LARGEST LINER



Above is shown the magnificent grand staircase of the new Hamburg-American steamship Vaterland, the world's largest ship, which gives a good impression of her enormous dimensions. Several decks are connected by broad flights of stairs which will accommodate the population of this floating city without inconvenience. The staircase is, of course, supplemented by a number of electric elevators running through all of the nine passenger decks. In her general lines and the luxury of her appointments the Vaterland resembles her sister ship the Imperator. The Vaterland measures 950 feet in length, 100 feet in beam and is of 58,000 tons burden. The Imperator, which is 52,000 tons burden, is in turn 5,000 tons larger than any other ship in the world. The Vaterland will sail for New York on her maiden cruise June 4, and will thereafter, with the Imperator, maintain a regular schedule.

Laying Contest Hens Averaging Over 55 Per Cent.

The Storrs experiment station report on the third annual egg laying contest for the week ending March 15, contains the following table showing the number of birds, the breed, the number of varieties, the number of eggs produced and the per cent of yield.

Birds	Breed	No. Eggs Per Cent
180	Ply Rocks.....	498 62
190	Wyandottes...	418 60
190	R I Reds.....	427 60
340	Leghorns.....	1265 57
10	Andalusians....	42 60
10	Orpingtons.....	75 57
10	Cornish.....	24 34
10	Campines.....	34 54
10	"Hens".....	192 55
820		2173 55.3

These figures throw light on the number of eggs one may expect from a flock. It is also well to remember that an exceptional layer or two doesn't add very much to the bank account. Fifty-five per cent. in the second week in March is an excellent showing, as is 20 to 25 per cent. in November and December.

Rewards for the month of February have been made as follows. The first blue ribbon or first prize goes to a Pennsylvania pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by Dr. L. K. Fritchey of Harrisburg, Pa., which laid 161 eggs. The English pen of White Wyandottes owned by Tom Barron got second prize for the month with a production of 159 eggs. Dr. N. W. Barron, Holden, Mass., captured third place for the month with his staff Wyandottes, which yielded 151 eggs for February.

George P. Dearborn, Lake Como, Fla., and A. B. Brundage, Danbury, Ct., receive honorable mention, as their two pens of Rhode Island Reds followed closely with 150 and 148 eggs, respectively.

Poultry and Supplies.

Queen Quality Strain R. I. Reds and W. Rocks.

Baby chicks for delivery April 1 and every week thereafter, bred 15 years for heavy egg production and quick maturing; hatched from eggs from large strong breeds in the pure bred; 100 per cent. pure; 100 per cent. delivery. ILLINOIS EGG FARM, Hatchery, Peru, bred white Wyandottes and exclusively, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds; 100 per cent. pure; 100 per cent. delivery. ILLINOIS EGG FARM, Hatchery, Peru, bred white Wyandottes and exclusively, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds; 100 per cent. pure; 100 per cent. delivery. [illegible]

FOR SALE—20 White Leghorn hens, Hybrid R. I. Red cockerels, 12 pure bred R. I. Red cockerels, 12 pure bred White Leghorn cockerels. Address ARTHUR KINSMANS, Seekonk, Mass.

A FEW choice hens and trios of Single and Rose Comb Buff Rocks and Single Comb White Leghorns for sale. Write for catalog. Inc. HERMONT FARM Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—Pekin ducks, $1 each. Address Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, Box 8, Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pekin ducks, $1 each. Address Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, Box 8, Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pekin ducks, $1 each. Address Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, Box 8, Mansfield, Mass.

WHITE ORPINGTON EGGS (Kellogg strain) for hatching, $1.50 for 15. MRS. J. LAKE, 426 Bland st., Dorchester, Mass.

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Steamers leave Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

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ALL EXPENSES $26.50 FOR ONE WEEK

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Overnight Y-North Staterooms $1.00

Most Steamships Lv. 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. Improved service. Telephone Main 1744.

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GRAND CENTRAL STA. New York

PENN R.R. Sta. 6 Blocks

CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

350 ROOMS BATHS 200

A room with bath $1.50

Other rooms with bath, $2.00, $2.50

Rooms for two persons $3.50, $4.00

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Parlor, Bedroom and bath, $3 to $4

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COLONIAL LINE 333 Wash. St. Phone B. B. 2170

SALES IN REAL ESTATE MARKET

Continued from First Page.

Building and 1,347 square feet of land, total valuation, $18,000, on land

NORTH END.

SALEM STREET—No 150, Amelia De Pasquale to John E. Crowley, 1,200 square feet of land, not assessed, valuation on land $1,200.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos 1 A Dana to [illegible] brick house and 2,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000.

UNION PARK STREET—Nos 1 Lena Rosenberg to Miss [illegible] brick house and 1,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000.

MARSHALL STREET—No 7 Mary B Peo to Malcolm [illegible] brick house and 1,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,000.

WASHINGTON STREET—No [illegible] Yankeeman, et al, to [illegible] building and 2,270 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,600, on [illegible]

WEST END.

HANCOCK STREET—No [illegible] to Isaac Shatin [illegible] 2,275 square feet of land, total $12,600 on said [illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible] Island [illegible] (nee Nurse). Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Rev. [illegible] at 10 a.m. Friends [illegible] at St. [illegible]

CONSTANT [illegible] in Dorchester, March 19. Funeral services at his late residence, [illegible] Dorchester, on Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

DEVINE [illegible] in Dorchester, March 19, husband of [illegible] Devine. Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Monday, March 23, at 8 o'clock, requiem at St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock.

DOHERTY [illegible] in the West [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Doherty, 15 years. Funeral from the residence of her father, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

HARTFORD [illegible] in this city, March 19, Mary Hartford, 60 yrs. Funeral services will be held [illegible] Monday, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery, Roxbury.

DORR [illegible] in Roxbury, March 19, [illegible] Dorr, husband of the late Florence [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m.

DEATHS

[illegible] in this city, March 19, Alfred [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, 36 Waverly [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m.

[illegible] in this city, March 19, Mary [illegible] Funeral services at St. [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

KEATING [illegible] in this city, March 19, William [illegible] Funeral services at St. Luke's church, Roxbury, Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

KENNY [illegible] March 20, Thomas [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Monday, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

LITTLEFIELD [illegible] Boston Hospital, [illegible] Miss [illegible] Littlefield, [illegible] Funeral services at [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

LUMBRAS [illegible] Washington st., Roxbury, [illegible] Lumbras, [illegible] Funeral from the late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

NELSON [illegible] in this city, March 19, Mary J. [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

NELSON [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

O'BRIEN [illegible] March 19, John [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

OLPIN [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

RICE [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

RICHARD [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

SANNELL [illegible] March 18, Mary [illegible] Funeral services at his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

SHEEHAN [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

SULLIVAN [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

TOBIN [illegible] March 19, [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

CROOKER [illegible] in this city, March [illegible] Alfred [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, 36 Waverly [illegible] Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

DARLING [illegible] in Dorchester, March [illegible] Darling, 84 yrs. 10 mos. Funeral services at his late residence, [illegible] Dorchester, on Sunday, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

In Memoriam.

[illegible] In Memoriam of [illegible] who died March 22, 1913. [illegible] Angelo, [illegible] Angelo, [illegible] Angelo,

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 22, 1914

Happy Hooligan's Adventure at Sea!

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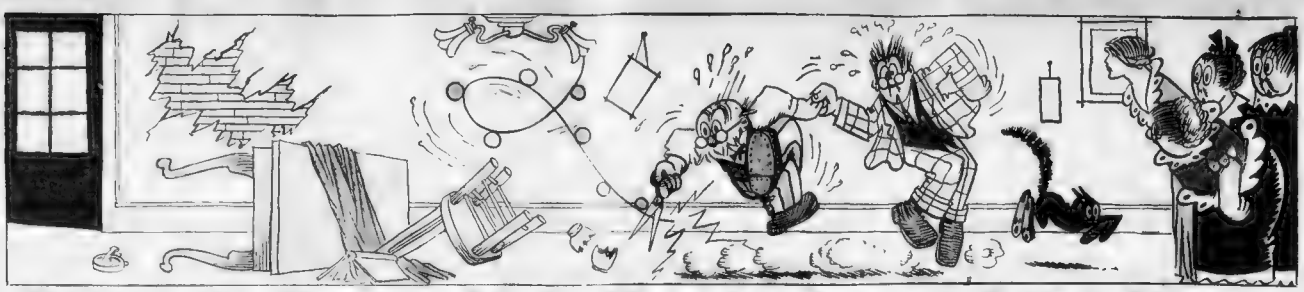

Polly--Pa Certainly Is Handy Around the House!

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THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Of Course His Crying Isn't as Annoying as Other Babies

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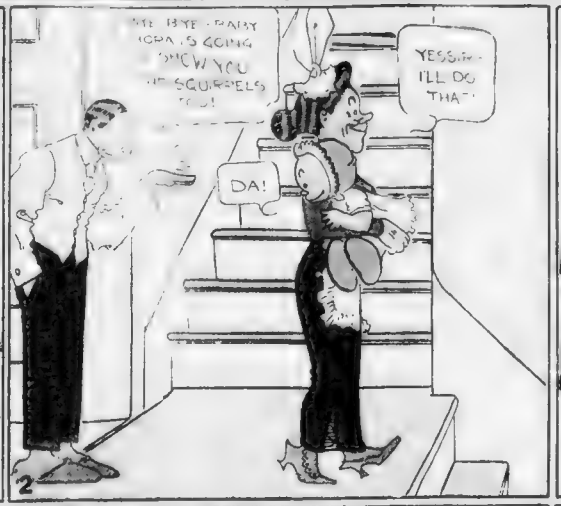
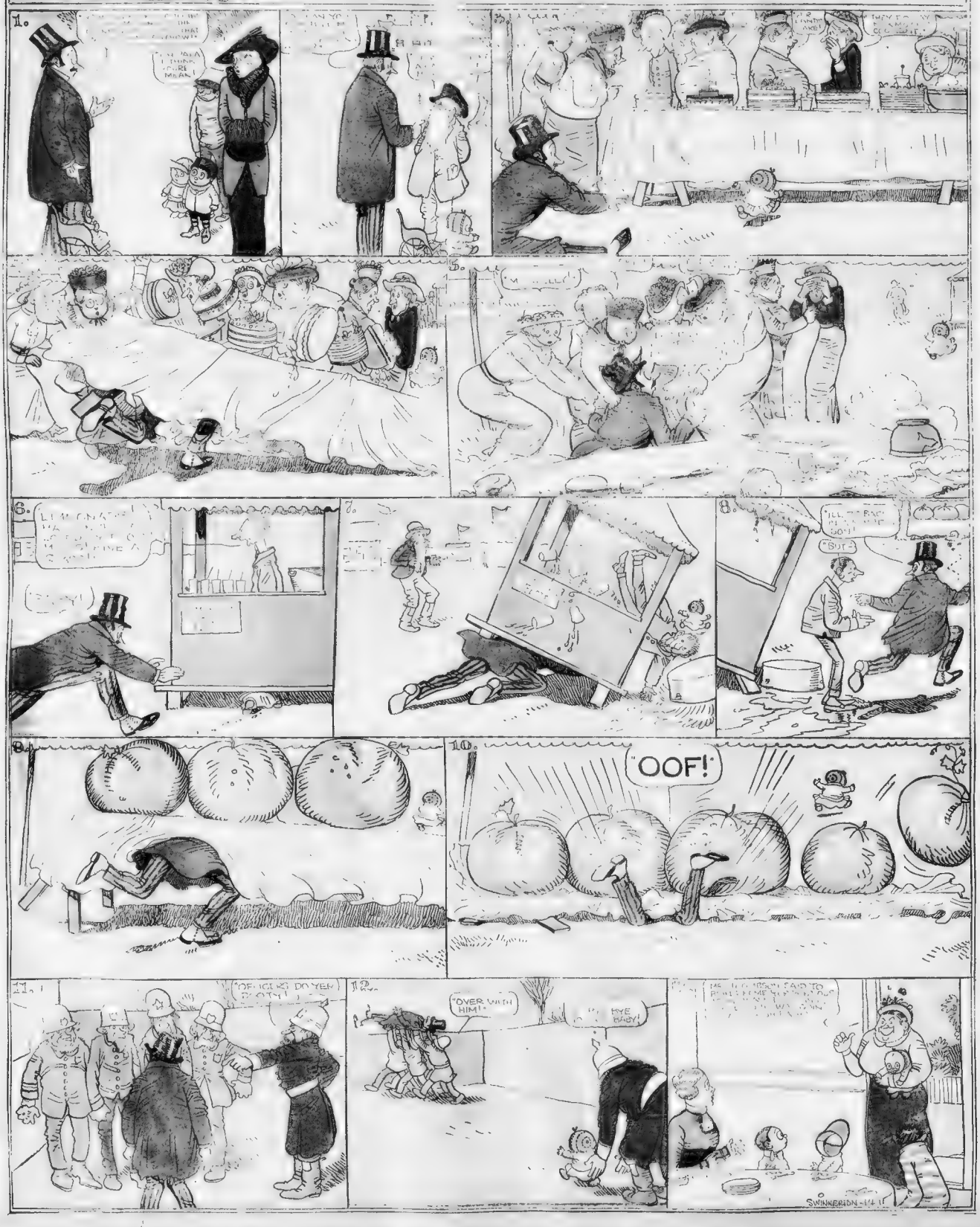


HELLO-HELLO-JANITOR? CAN'T YOU STOP THAT CHILD CRYING UPSTAIRS-WHAT? YOU'RE NOT A NURSE-WELL DON'T GET FRESH!!!
TELL HIM IT MUST STOP OR WE'LL MOVE!
7
NEVER MIND-LOVEY-I'LL SEE THE SUPERINTENDENT ABOUT IT!
YES AND TELL HIM ITS WORSE THAN SCREAMING-IF OUR BABY WAS ASLEEP IT WOULD CERTAINLY WAKE HIM!
8
SAY-I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME AND HAVE THE NOISE OVER ME STOPPED OR DISPOSSESS THE TENANTS!
VELL-I BE PURTY BUSY MAN-BUT I VILL SEE VOT IS TO BE DID!
HOW TO TANGO
9
BY GOLLY-IT SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OFF MEXICANS SINGING!
IT'S WORSE-WILL THEY EVER OPEN THE DOOR!!!
10
UCH! IT'S A CHILDREN!!
GREAT HEAVENS! IT'S SNOOKUMS! WOMAN-GET OUT-YOU'RE DISCHARGED!
YESSIR-I'LL DO THAT-SIR!
WOW
11
MY SNOOKUMS-DID NAUGHTY NURSE TAKE BADY UP STAIRS INSTEAD OF THE PARK-IT'S STRANGE PADA DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOUR SWEET VOICE!
SMACK!
NEVER MIND-DRY YOUR SWEET LITTLE TEARS!
VELL-VOT IS IT I AM TO DID NOW?
LEO MCMANUS
12

JIMMY

Pa Gives Up the Circus for a Day, but Has No Better Luck at the County Fair



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New Beauty Sketches by Helleu

Unconventional Studies of Charming Parisiennes by the Famous French Etcher

AFTER THE QUARREL

THE TOILETTE

PEACOCKS

THE BOWL OF MILK.

THE SPHINX

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Jealousy Drives Men to MURDER

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

Fear of Being Robbed of One's Dearest Possessions Sends an Impulse to the Brain Which Overpowers Everything

It is the coming of a third party to divide two associates of the opposite sex which is the message to the brain spot of primary instincts that causes fear. The fear is that of being robbed of possession. The inherent, gifted instinct in man and woman is to have and to hold is the basis of this attitude. Hence jealousy in its true meaning is really a form of fear. So that a man or woman who fears that what belongs to them will be taken away has the primary impulse to protect, which is at once aroused.

"All these primary instincts have one centre in the brain, and it is the impulse sent from this centre which determines whether the animal flees or kills. Under certain conditions nothing can stop these impulses. Education, moral teachings and religion can, to a certain extent, develop restraining impulses but can never affect the power of these primary instincts. These overpower everything with their primal uprising. This is why man or woman kills in jealous rage."

What then takes place is analogous to that which occurs in the dog after the rabbit. The sight of a rival has instant marked attention to another woman at once arouses in that man's wife or to one he has promised faithfulness the instinct of jealousy. A husband who entices love or rendering to another man what belongs to him has the primal instinct carried to the point of murder.

The message is carried by nerves to the muscles, subject upon the instant. The uncontrollable impulse of these muscles is to strike, to tear, to kill. We think only with truthfulness that all thought and ideas translate in the muscles themselves, for they carry out their act to completeness. Only when they have done their bloody work does consciousness return to the brain.

But in the present state of civilization the factor of man's training, his muscle training, environment and habits, also, of course, woman's, has a modifying influence upon the detail of the muscles' way of proceeding. If the man is a soldier by training his hand unconsciously goes to the sword, if of another kind of habit, to his gun or stiletto. If of Anglo Saxon stock, to the fists, or feet. These are simply mysterious movements guided by habit but motived by the primary instinct common to all—the inherent instinct to kill is at the bottom of all these different modes of accomplishing the one controlling idea.

This is the explanation of those laws which differentiate murder in rage and that which is premeditated. The psychology of reasoning for these laws was of course, not known to the old law makers, but, like many laws and customs of man, they were founded upon reason and experience

How HOME STUDY WRECKS CHILDREN'S MINDS

REFORMERS of educational methods are insisting that the cruelty of making children study after school hours should be stopped. The reform has been put into effect in Chicago under the direction of the Superintendent of Education, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

Those who advocate this change argue that the present teachers should be able to educate children during school hours. They insist that at the end of the day children need sleep and play. "Little people," they say, "need to romp and frolic. Mother Nature demands it, and besides Mother Nature knows best."

The opponents point to the experience of the medical profession.

No more study after school hours, is the cry from Chicago. It is the opening of a happy New Year for many. But what is to be the result of placing a woman in charge of that city's education, why in the name of common sense do we not have women superintendents everywhere? At the same time we must confess that the worst offenders in giving little tots with 'home work' are often teachers in the lower grades. We have been calling attention so often and so long to the harm done by home work that we were beginning to despair of reforming the pedagogs. Now that the breezy West has again taken the lead in the effete East, it is time to refer to the subject again, in another effort to end the really [illegible] in vogue.

"Toward the end of a day the normal child is in a condition of physiological exhaustion. If you could examine its brain cells microscopically you would find them so changed as to be unable to take up the strains. It is a well known fact that [illegible] addition any effort to learn is either impossible or accomplished at an undue expenditure of energy, resulting in pathological exhaustion which sleep does not relieve. The child becomes neurasthenic in time, unless it neglects work and is called a bad scholar.

"To early evening is a story-time for the very reason that children are then so tired that a restful position and a fairy tale are about as near to heavenly bliss as any one will ever reach in this world. How unspeakably cruel and unwomanly to deprive the tots of this necessary pleasure! If more teachers were mothers they would not be so ignorant of the needs of these mere babies. It can also be stated as an axiom that the immature brain cannot be trained or stuffed more than three or four hours a day. Mrs. Young, of Chicago, who is instituting the new system, says that when a pupil leaves school for the day his work will be completed, just as when a man leaves his shop or his office his work is done.

"She deserves a niche in the Temple of Fame. She will save the health of millions of little ones now ground down to the verge of exhaustion or below it. May heaven bless her, and may we soon see the day when children never carry home school books. After twelve or thirteen years of age the matter is different, and in the high school home work is essential. If our school boards will not reform, we can easily elect new ones with more sense. Moreover, teachers must realize that it is proof of incompetence to fritter away the school hours and then expect the parents to do the teaching. The teacher is irresistible popular demand for the dismissal of teachers who thus neglect their duty.

"We agree with Dr. Charles L. Dana that the older boys are not pushed enough, but the pushing should not be begun at ten, as he suggests. The Germans are now realizing that their intensive system, so greatly admired in America, is injuring the younger children."

How to AVOID STREET ACCIDENTS

HOW to make the streets safer, both for pedestrians and those who drive and ride, is a problem that is attracting the attention of thinking men and women everywhere. Inspector Thomas Meyers, of the Traffic Division of the New York Police Department, believes that the appalling number of street accidents could be materially lessened if every pedestrian would bear in mind the following "Safety First Don'ts:"

"When you start to cross the street continue across; do not start back; the driver counts on your going forward.

"Keep your eyes on the traffic policeman. Do not take a chance crossing the street without a signal from him.

"Don't get off a street car without first looking for automobiles and wagons coming behind.

"Don't take chances. Take your time; wait for an opening. Don't be lost in mental abstraction. Don't look around at the sights.

"Don't think that the drivers should look out for you. Use a little care yourself.

For chauffeurs and drivers the following are the rules which should be observed:

"Don't cut corners.

"Don't forget the rules of the road and their requirements.

"Don't stop at street intersections in such a manner as to block the cross walk.

"Don't be inconsiderate. There are lots of men who have demonstrated that a chauffeur can be a gentleman. Imitate those drivers and shun the reckless, inconsiderate ones.

"Don't forget that the men on the streets walking are generally members of families like yourselves, with others depending on their support.

"Don't get it into your head that the streets were made solely for you."

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Storing Fruit and Cereals.

CEREALS and evaporated fruit should be kept in old preserve jars and never in paper bags, as the latter invite bugs and mice.

Saving Money on Soap.

NEVER put a quant ity of new soap in the pantry—its odor is penetrating, and delicate articles take on the flavor. It is economy to get both laundry and toilet soap by the box and dry it thoroughly before using.

To Keep Cheese from Moulding.

CHEESE will not mould so readily if the cut parts are rubbed with butter and covered with greased paper.

In the Sick Room.

IT is a good idea to burn some pine tar occasionally in the sick room. It is an excellent disinfectant and its odor will often be found helpful in [illegible].

To Make Whitewash Stick.

TO keep whitewash from rubbing off easily, make a thin cook [illegible] one pint of wheat flour and add to each pailful. A little carbolic acid added to the whitewash will help prevent [illegible] where it is used getting musty.

Amazing Discoveries About the PUSHING POWER OF SUNLIGHT

By L. K. HIRSHBERG,
A.B., M.D., A.M. (Johns Hopkins)

WHAT do you know about the moth and the flame? Does the flame pull the moth into the light? Does the moth resist the flame? If the insect has an instinct to reach the light, where is Darwin's law that animals have instincts to preserve their species? Or does the moth have curiosity, and is it merely investigating the light?

At one time there were some who denied that moths fly into a flame. But no more. Naturalists have proved that moths [illegible] flies and birds will burn themselves up in flames or butt their heads out against a lighthouse on a dark and stormy night. [illegible] insects would prove that light had a pulling power or repulsive influence many observant persons would fail to be astonished.

Professor Arrhenius, the distinguished Swedish scholar, in the course of investigations about Halley's comet and the pushing power of luminous things has found that all illuminated bodies have a pushing force surpassing that of most human machines.

The reason this pushing power of light is not more readily recognized in large city streets or in the rooms of houses is easily explained. Almost as much light is reflected back against the source of light as the latter gives forth. So powerful is the pushing strength of sunlight that celestial bodies millions upon millions of tons in weight are prevented from being drawn into the vortex of the sun by old Sol's force of gravity, the counterpush of the sun's light.

If you really wish to appreciate how vigorously any ignited or luminous body pushes, you may easily carry out a little experiment yourself. Turn on an ordinary electric bulb and hang near it a thin sheet of aluminium suspended from a string. There will appear after a little while a slight rise upward of the metal's free edge, much as a trapeze performer swings from the angle of the trapeze.

Dr. C. G. West, a young physicist, has elaborated upon this experiment to show in a highly [illegible] manner the pushing effect of even so small a light as comes from an Edison lamp. His investigation was made, not [illegible] but a tube in which a very little hydrogen was placed. A trace of mercury was also present, and he used gold leaf, better known as "gold beater's skin," instead of metal.

Hydrogen gas was used because most celestial bodies, such as meteors, stars, suns, comets and the like are often surrounded in their outer layers with hydrogen gas. It is therefore certain that hydrogen is weightless but silently, if at all, with this wonderful power of light to push and repel heavy metals or other objects.

Dr. Jerome Meyers, the electrical engineer, estimates that if a man were to stand facing the edge of a cliff with the sun at his back, and all reflected light were to be neutralized or otherwise checkmated from acting, he would be forced over the edge, beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Since then much new knowledge has been gathered together to show that this wonderful and novel effect of the sun applies to all luminous things. Moreover, it is not only effective against mere dead weight, but plays an important part in living nature.

There is a tiny water animalcula that looks not unlike a cornucopia. It is greenish in tint and it gyrates about the water like a top, which it also resembles in other ways. Tests made in the biological laboratories on the shore of Lake Michigan have suggestive data regarding the effect upon them of this pushing power of light.

Much work remains to be done on microbes—easily killed by exposure to light—upon worms and roaches. Independent of their habits and instincts, it is barely possible that sunlight pushes them back into their dark crevices.

Why We CAN'T Afford to STOP BEING VACCINATED

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHARLES E. WOODRUFF, late of the United States Army Medical Corps, the well-known authority on sanitation, wishes to correct an impression conveyed by a recent statement concerning his position on the subject of vaccinations and serums.

Colonel Woodruff was represented as holding that "the whole theory of vaccinations and serums was wrong." In consequence he has been welcomed as a recruit to the ranks of the anti-vaccinationists, which has embarrassed him because he does not belong to them. The misapprehension arises from the Colonel's views on the anti-typhoid vaccine. He holds, with many medical authorities, that this vaccine brings out latent cases of tuberculosis, but he also holds that where the danger from typhoid is very great, as in the case of armies, the vaccine should certainly be used, and that its advantages greatly outweigh its dangers.

For the ordinary civilian population, where there is no unusual danger of typhoid, he does not consider the use of the anti-typhoid vaccine justifiable. Conditions in our cities, however, will make vaccination against smallpox necessary.

"The theory on which vaccines and serums are based is correct, as far as I know," writes Colonel Woodruff. "Their usefulness is only beginning to be appreciated, and I think Ehrlich is wrong in stating that they have reached the limit of their usefulness.

"Every drug, or even method of cure, has some dangers, even though they be minute, and none should be given to healthy men unless for protection against known evils, such as quinine in a malarial country or typhoid vaccine where typhoid is epidemic and cannot be avoided by sanitation, as in India and Morocco. There are also contraindications which prevent the use of each drug, vaccine or serum, and the wise doctor will then not use them, because they do more harm than good. All this is common knowledge. I have stated nothing new in my article on Tuberculosis Following Typhoid Fever except to show that the use of the anti-typhoid vaccine is not dangerous in the latent cases of tuberculosis, but he also holds that sequel is more common than we had formerly supposed. Even this was known to some physicians.

"It was also known that sanitation by lessening the things which bring out the latent tubercular [illegible] all has been, was doing far more to reduce consumption's mortality than the anti-tuberculosis crusade itself.

"I have said nothing as to cancer being due to vaccination against smallpox, and I know of no evidence that it has this result. Proper vaccination is a safe and life-long protection against smallpox. I have seen many men die of smallpox because they refused vaccination. Even those physicians who say that the protection lasts but six years are committing a grave offence against public health."

It is interesting to learn from a man of Colonel Woodruff's standing as a scientist and thinker that he does not believe that the men of the future will be filled with preventive remedies against every possible disease.

"A few enthusiasts," he says, "once believed that it might be possible to immunize ourselves against every disease which flesh is heir to, but that idea is no longer held. The harm would be more than the good. The whole trend of sanitation is to eliminate infection so that it will not be necessary to be protected against them. We are succeeding very well in typhoid, but in the case of smallpox we will require protection by a vaccine for a long time yet."

Why TOOTHACHE Is Really a BLESSING IN DISGUISE

[illegible] believe that any good can come of [illegible] excruciating as an aching [illegible] dence assures us that toothache [illegible] disguise. Were it not for [illegible] we might soon have much [illegible] other parts of our bodies [illegible]

Many of us do not realize that the gums and other parts of our bodies are connected by a complicated series of canals, known as the lymphatic tissue.

If the teeth are not looked after properly germs collect on them and on the gums. When [illegible] germs over populated some of the [illegible] by one of the lymphatic canals to other part of the body. There they often find conditions were more favorable to their increase than in the mouth, and a disease promptly results.

In nine cases out of ten the only thing that presents this general poisoning condition is that the teeth begin to decay, and sooner or later a nerve is exposed. Then the tooth begins to [illegible] pain as a timely warning [illegible] to do. The dentist is [illegible] or the tooth is pulled [illegible]. The [illegible] tooth-ache is much disguised, warns us [illegible] serious illness.

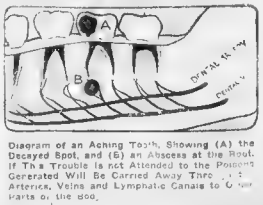

Diagram of an Aching Tooth, Showing (A) the Decayed Spot, and (B) an Abscess at the Root. If This Trouble Is not Attended to the Poisons Generated Will Be Carried Away Through Arteries, Veins and Lymphatic Canals to Other Parts of the Body.

[illegible] toothache, but any form of pain, [illegible] useful purpose. An aching [illegible] signal that we need more rest, [illegible] sleep. A pain in the stomach [illegible] of calling attention to the [illegible] when eating or drink be unbearable, we would undoubtedly [illegible] long [illegible] not for the [illegible] times [illegible] Nature gives [illegible] [illegible] aches and pains in [illegible] bodies.

Why Surgeons Can't Trust Their Hands

WHILE the surgeon's success depends to a large extent upon his hands, they are at the same time a source of the greatest danger to himself and his patient.

No process has yet been discovered which makes it certain that a surgeon's hands are free from microbes and incapable of carrying infection to a patient. This is why the good surgeon will not perform the most trivial operation without first covering his hands with properly sterilized gloves.

Prolonged scrubbing with soap and running water, followed by another shorter, but thorough scrubbing in from 70 to 80 per cent. alcohol, removes the outer with the bare hands layers of skin and bacteria, and makes the surface of the hands sufficiently clean.

But there still remains the danger that many microbes which may contribute than any other method in use to cooled in the tiny cavities at the base of the hair. The trouble is that most surgeons of the little hair glands will be forced to the surface by perspiration and the wounds, and make an infection of the methods are useless. The hands must wound possible. While practical experience shows that this danger is very successfully.

Now, remember this fact. All these primary instincts have one centre in the brain, and it is the impulse sent from this centre which determines whether the animal flees or kills. Under certain conditions nothing can stop these impulses, education, moral teachings and religion can, to a certain extent, develop restraining impulses but can never affect the power of these primary instincts. These overpower everything with their primal uprising. This is why man or woman kills in jealous rage.

It is to the brain centre nearest to the sight of the rabbit, where all the primal instincts reside. Hundreds of thousands of years of development of mentality in man's mind is associated with man, have not affected in the slightest way these primal centres of pure instincts in human beings or animals.

There, ready for immediate impulses to send messages to muscles and organs to act are the instincts of love, hatred, fear and jealousy.

The channels through which these instincts are aroused are as ready for each primal instinct. Sometimes impulses may reach the brain centre through hearing, sight, smell, touch, or through a combination of [illegible]

In [illegible] chasing the rabbit the dog [illegible] sight of the rabbit immediately sends a message over nerves to the leg muscles of the dog. The call is [illegible] the ground with [illegible] of thought or consideration. To catch [illegible] powerful, controlling brain [illegible] put into activity we [illegible] to kill or [illegible] of [illegible] jealousy is [illegible] of every living [illegible] moving or [illegible] even flesh.

The cock will fight to death another one placed in the hen yard. The bull elk will rush with overpowering force at another bull elk if he enters the domain where roam the cows of the master elk. The pet dog or cat will plainly show jealousy if its owner pays attention to another animal.

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HOW TWO WIVES LOST THE FORTUNE.
1—The Older Hackett Parts from His Distinguished Son for Taking a Young Wife. 2—The Young Widow and Her Child, the Future Matinee Idol, Are Cut by the Heiress Daughter of the Old Brother. 3—The Mother Sees Her Hated Boy Become a Great Actor. 4—She Shows Her Dislike to Her Son's First Wife, Mary Mannering, Just as Her Husband's Brother Did Toward Herself. 5—The Heiress, Dying, Tries Unsuccessfully to Make a New Will. 6—The Second Wife of Actor Hackett Will Enjoy the Fortune First Wife and Mother Missed.

HERITAGES OF HATE

The Inside Story of the Deadly Feud Which Made Matinee Idol Hackett a Millionaire Over Night Just Like the Hero of His Most Impossible Melodrama.

The Gentle Robert Louis Stevenson, the Unwitting Cause of the Stevenson-Osbourne Heritage of Hate.

FROM time to time Fate moves so that fortunes fall into the last hands the original owner would want them to. Sometimes through ironic turns of events they go to persons to prevent whose ownership the fortune's dead possessor had, in life, spent every effort. These are called heritages of hate, and, commonly enough, their possession does not often bring happiness.

Such a heritage of hate is that which recently turned over night into a millionaire James K. Hackett, the matinee idol. Another heritage of hate is the fortune founded by the genie Robert Louis Stevenson, which for sixty years has been a curse to the family and which only a few days ago prompted Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson to cut off her daughter-in-law and to leave this record of hate for all to read:

"To Katherine Durham Osbourne, of incredible ferocity, who lived on my bounty for many years, at the same time pursuing me with malicious slander I leave five dollars."

The true reasons for the "Hackett heritage of hatred has never before been told. Stranger than any melodrama the star has ever played is the story which follows.

James K. Hackett and His Present Wife, Who Was Alice Mary Beckley, His Leading Woman. She Will Enjoy the Hate-Laden Fortune Mary Mannering Has Missed.

James K. Hackett as He Was, the Only Time His Father's Grandchild, Who Hated Him So, Saw Him.

Mary Mannering, the First Wife of Actor Hackett. Her Mother-in-Law's Hate for Her Resulted in the Separation and Subsequent Divorce of the Two.

CHAPTER I.

How It Started.

"FATHER'S a fool."

Recorder John Ketcltas Hackett, for nineteen years the spoken law of Recorder Smith in New York, had a bitter tongue. His daughter, Minnie, was accustomed to its wit.

She knew he was not jesting when he all but shouted "Father's a fool!" grinding his mighty fist down upon the library table with a rich that the window panes rattled in their frames.

"There ought to be a law restraining men from making silly spectacles of themselves at his age. A commission ought to be named to inquire into his sanity. I am sorry he has lived to bring ridicule upon his family."

Miss Minnie Hackett listened and believed. She always listened to her father's words, always believed them. There was etched into her young brain in letters of fire the words:

"My grandfather is a fool. His son, my father, has said so."

Cupid trod a more stately measure in those days of the middle sixties. It was neither meet nor seemly for old men to marry young women. If December mated with May, relatives of December children thought of commitment to lunatic asylums.

There was no mistake about it. The sedate little newspaper spread upon the library table contained the brief notice:

"James Henry Hackett, the eminent actor, so identified with the character of Falstaff that he is familiarly known as 'Falstaff Hackett,' yesterday wedded the young and beautiful Miss Clara Cyntlia Morgan."

It was the beginning of a heritage of hate.

CHAPTER II.

"I Son Is Born"

MISS MINNIE HACKETT sat beside the fire in the old home in Stuyvesant Square awaiting the callers who might drop in that afternoon for a formal cup of tea, for not even ten dreamed this informality done at that time in the old square, two-storied mansion occupied by Recorder Hackett.

The door bell rang. There was a rustle of stiff silks in the hall. "Miss Ketcltas" the man announced, and a woman with gray curls and wearing lavender silk over crinoline entered. Her lines came in with all the dignity a sitting hoopskirt permitted. She kissed her young hostess on the cheek and settled herself and the crinoline beside the fire.

Miss Ketcltas drank her tea very hot, as cavaliers have drunk their brandy, "for courage." Then setting down the cup she looked at her young hostess.

"Isn't it time to forget, Cousin Minnie?" she said.

"Time to forget," The young woman looked very stately and unapproachable in her black silk gown and her wide rose-point lace collar, despite her face of twenty-two. "I will not pretend to misunderstand you, cousin. We mean forgetting I years ago. We have never ceased to forget."

After all, there is nothing criminal in sentiment resulted by marriage. There is no disunity in the second marriage," responded the young woman in icy tones.

Miss Ketcltas rose and looked at the spare once lithe figure in the garb of the great Falstaff. In the place now hung that of Recorder Hackett, the features firm to hardness, eyes of steel looking out from a well-cut face, whose pallor merged into the black of his justice's robe.

"The quality of mercy is not strained," the caller quoted, her eyes on the portrait.

"Why do you peel so [illegible] today?" demanded the young woman.

"It is the time when memory is keen and grafted and when [illegible] rule."

"What do you mean?"

"That a son has been born [illegible] grandfather."

"Impossible! When? Where?"

"At Wolf Island, in the Thousand Islands. Last week. A letter told me of it. Will you read it?"

Thank you, no. And so my grandfather has crowned his folly. At my age he is again a parent. And his child is not even born on American soil!

CHAPTER III.

The Heritage Shows Its Head

IT was the opening night of The Princess and the Butterfly. The smartest society of New York crowded its favorite playhouse, the old Lyceum.

James Ketcltas Hackett was the most popular leading man in New York. He was the greatest matinee idol in the United States. His handsome face, his manly height, his well built figure, his suavity crowned him with the gift of popularity.

While he "took the curtain alone" after his best scene in "The Princess and the Butterfly" the lovely young leading woman that season imported from England to play opposite him waited in the wings to congratulate him.

"This is a great night for you, Mr. Hackett," she said. "There seems nothing needed to complete your life."

James K. Hackett bowed over the hand of the lovely importation, Miss Mary Mannering.

"Complete? No, it lacks two elements to make it truly successful."

"Indeed! What?" You would have fancied the lovely leading woman could not possibly guess, by the way she lifted her innocent eyes to his.

"I should like to see every member of my family even distantly related occupying seats in this house. But though I have a score of them my mother sits alone there in a box."

"But she is very proud of you and jealous of your reputation."

"Too proud. Too jealous," he said. "On the way to her I will say that evening the actor finished his story of his life's incompleteness to the actress. What that was will be revealed in the next chapter.

CHAPTER IV

"I Hate Your Wife"

EIGHT months after the night of confidence James K. Hackett sat talking to their home with his mother. He held her by the hand. Her face softened.

"I am very proud of you, son," she said. "And fond as I am not often that a heart holds two loves, and in the same degree you are dearer to me than you were to their mothers, because you have made me proud of you."

"We have suffered great pain together. When you were but two years old your father died, at the age of [illegible] we were left [illegible] times. Sometimes I had to go upon the stage when I had been never been [illegible] was thought you would help me. I played Lady Macbeth [illegible] could. It was [illegible] When I came home I followed to sit up [illegible] were sitting [illegible] with your nurse, and said: 'How did it go to-night, mammy?' I did you could dear, you to guide it. And you're paying [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

To Lasso a Wild Gorilla and Bring Him

How I'll Rope the Monster Ape

By "Buffalo" Jones.

Buffalo Jones on the Horse He Will Ride in Africa When Lassoing the Gorilla

I AM going to the wilds of Africa to bring back a live gorilla. No full-grown gorilla has ever been captured by man. The few specimens which have been brought out of the jungle were in every instance baby gorillas, and they did not long survive captivity.

The gorilla we are going to capture and bring home with us will be the very biggest we can find—and in the part of the jungle which we are going to visit we ought to have no difficulty in locating a monster.

It will stand over seven feet high and will weigh in the neighborhood of seven hundred pounds. Despite his size and weight, he will have the agility of a cat. This huge fellow will in himself be a match for forty-five men.

We will capture him with a piece of rope thirty-five feet long—an ordinary Western lasso or lariat!

The expedition upon which we are embarking is full of danger. Every one of our party—which consists of six men and two women—thoroughly realizes that. But a certain amount of danger appeals to every one of us. In fact, it is one of the principal inducements which led us to undertake this venture. At the same time, however, we believe that the adventure promises results of great scientific value. If we are successful, scientific men will have the first opportunity ever presented to study a full-grown gorilla—the largest of all the apes, and the nearest to man in physical characteristics—at close range, and that, we believe, is a result worth risking something for.

But we believe, too, that the skill of our party and the completeness of our equipment will reduce the dangers to a minimum.

First, let me describe some of the personal qualifications of the members of our little party.

The man we shall depend upon most, perhaps, is Ambrose Means, of Oklahoma, one of the smartest cowboys who ever handled a rope. He was with me in my expedition to Eastern Africa three years ago. Ambrose has a trace of Cherokee Indian blood in his veins, and the love of the chase is in his bones. He is only of average height, but he has the strength of a giant, a nerve like cold steel, the courage of a tiger and the caution of a fawn. And what Means goes after he gets. You can't possibly shake him off.

Ambrose has been down on my ranch for the last six months training horses for this expedition. Down there I have a herd of big buffalo bulls. Practice on these bulls fitted the horses to hold and throw any creature that ever lived, and taught them to fear nothing.

The last time we were in Africa we roped and captured at least one specimen of almost every wild animal inhabiting that part of the continent, but we were not equipped with cages in which to bring them back and so we had either to kill or release them.

We did not get a gorilla, because we were not in the part of the country where gorillas live, but we did get a rhinoceros weighing some 7,000 pounds, a giraffe eighteen feet tall, a lion, a leopard, a hyena, a serval cat, a wild hog, a zebra, an eland, a hartebeeste and several other big animals.

Then we have an equally valuable man in Dallas McDaniel, of New Mexico, one of the most powerful and skilful cowboys I have ever known. Dallas stands 6 foot 4 in his stockinged feet, rides like a streak and can stand any amount of hardships.

W. J. Mougey was formerly sheriff of a Western town, and is an expert rifleman and rifle shot.

But more essential to the success of the experiment than any of the rest of us are the two ladies who are accompanying us—Mrs. Ambrose Means and Mrs. W. J. Mougey.

Without them we might be able to *catch* the gorilla, but we couldn't hope to keep him alive!

We rely entirely upon the sympathetic influence of these two women to save our gorilla from the fate which has met every other large ape ever taken into captivity—namely, melancholia and mental depression, resulting in death.

The only way to obviate this result is to supply our gorilla with congenial company from the moment we take him into captivity, and experienced naturalists tell us that music and companionship are the things he likes best in the world. We are going to supply him with both, thanks to the courage and loyalty of Mrs. Means and Mrs. Mougey, both of whom possess splendid singing voices. Of course neither will ever be allowed to go close enough to the gorilla's cage that he could hurt them.

That in order to keep the big apes in sound health while in captivity it is necessary to provide them with plenty of society is well sustained by the authorities on the subject.

"I feel pretty confident that it is mental depression, and not any physical ailment, which makes it so difficult to keep gorillas for any length of time in captivity," declares Carl Hagenbeck, the great European naturalist. "None of those which have come to me has ever survived for long their arrival in Europe. They show every day a gradually diminished interest in their surroundings, until at last they refuse food altogether, and are found dead one morning in their cage.

"Perhaps in the course of time I shall succeed in discovering the proper method of treating these apes. At present I have learned little of them except the conviction that their trouble is psychical and not physical. It has hitherto been the almost universal habit to credit gorillas with much less intensity of feeling than they actually possess.

"In order to keep them in sound health it is necessary to provide them with plenty of society, either of their own species or some other."

Besides serving us in this important respect, however, Mrs. Means and Mrs. Mougey will be valuable comrades. Mrs. Means is a champion rider and expert roper. She has starred in all the Wild West shows for the past seven years, riding the Roman hurdle races, wild steers, bucking broncbos and other vicious animals that were brought into the arena. She is the only woman in the world who rides a steer sureingle—that is to say, without saddle or stirrups.

Mrs. Mougey, although not a professional, is a good horsewoman and a crack shot, and will act as secretary of the expedition.

Of my own fitness to head this expedition I may perhaps be excused for saying that while I have passed the seventieth milestone I am still straight, rugged and robust; my eyes are bright, my muscles hard and sinewy, and I have not an ache or pain to disturb me. I mount a bucking broncho as quickly as ever, throw a lasso as accurately and can stop the largest buffalo bulls on my ranch at pleasure. We are taking only two dogs from this country. The rest of our pack we will pick up in London. We shall use these dogs not only in running down our quarry, but to warn us at night of the approach of wild beasts of the jungle. Experience has taught us that dogs are better for this purpose than natives.

These dogs have been specially trained to tree any and every thing they are set upon. As soon as we come to a gorilla track we'll let the dogs loose and the hunt will be on.

If we can follow on horseback, well and good, but if not, we will follow on foot. The chances are, though, that we'll find our friend around some water hole, which will give us a chance to work on horseback, and even if we have to penetrate the jungle we may not have to dismount, as our horses are accustomed to riding through thick underbrush.

All the clearing a skilful rider like Ambrose Means will need will be about fifteen feet square. With a good mount and a half-inch rope there isn't an animal living that could keep his feet for thirty seconds with Ambrose after him in such an arena.

We are taking with us four coils of rope, 1,200 feet in all; chains straps, telegraph-pole climbers for climbing trees, hooks, tongs and muzzles. I shall carry a 405 Winchester rifle, but do not expect to have to use it except for hunting for food.

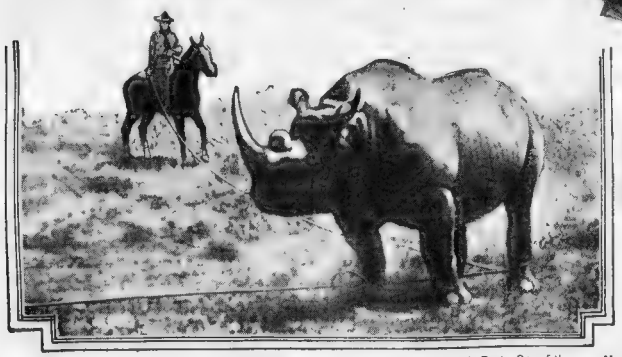
Most important of all, we will have two cages built in London large enough and strong enough to hold our "old man" gorilla, even if he is seven feet high and weighs six or seven hundred pounds, as some of them do.

In addition we shall have two moving picture machines to record every motion made and a graphophone to record the protests which we expect the huge ape to voice, the shouts of the men and the bellowing of the hounds.

From the moment we capture the great ape we shall use every effort to amuse him and keep him contented. Other hunters have reported that gorillas never leave the proximity of a camp while music is being played or songs sung. We shall see that our captive gorilla is entertained constantly in this way.

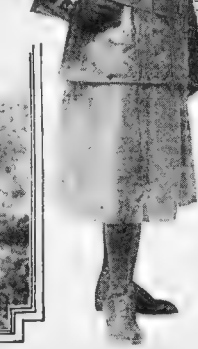
While we are in this region we shall capture other rare specimens of wild beasts in the same manner, but our principal object is to get the gorilla, and we will get him or lose our lives in the attempt.

As soon as I arrive in the jungle I shall send this newspaper a special article describing the conditions under which we find ourselves and what preparations we are making to capture the gorilla.



A Fierce Rhinoceros Lassoed by Buffalo Jones's Cowboy, Ambrose Means. The Big Brute, One of the Most Dangerous in Africa, Was so Surprised at Being Tied That He Made Little Resistance. The Photograph Shows Clearly Its Perplexity.

A Remarkable Photograph of a [illegible] Showing Its Enormous Bulk [illegible] Comparison with a Six-Foot [illegible]



Mrs. W. A. Mougey, Who Will Record the Experiences of the Expedition and Help Mrs. Means in Comforting the Prisoned Gorilla.

How With Song and Sympathy We Wil

By Mrs. Ambrose Means.

I AM looking forward to this adventure in the wilds of Africa with a good deal of misgiving, I must admit. It is not the big beasts of the jungle that scare me, though. Give me thirty feet of rope and a good horse, and there is no animal living I'd be afraid to tackle single-handed.

My husband roped a three and a half-ton rhinoceros in Eastern Africa three years ago, and from what he tells me there isn't any trick in that at all to anyone who has ever handled a rope. They roped giraffes and zebras, and lions and leopards, and every other kind of animal, too, and I don't see why we should have any more trouble with this gorilla we're going after.

No, it isn't the big brutes that I'm afraid of; it's the little bugs and snakes that the jungle is full of. I have broken bucking broncbos and punched steers, and I guess I'm not afraid to tackle anything that stands on two or four feet—but Heaven preserve me from the thing that crawls or writhes! You can't rope a snake.

Mrs. Mougey isn't afraid at all. She likes snakes. When she was on our ranch last Summer she used to fondle a Gila monster, and then I used to take a long ride.

Mrs. Mougey thinks she will be safer with us in the jungle than she would be alone in Paris—where her husband originally intended to leave her—and I guess perhaps she is right. I know that as far as I am concerned, the African jungle, with all its creeping things, is preferable to your Great White Way, with all its bewildering lights and crowds of people.

It strikes us as strange that gorillas should like the companionship of human beings, but I have read a lot about them, and I know that is so. And they are simply crazy about music.

It would be a mighty unfortunate thing if, after we had succeeded in getting a big gorilla, the brute should die on our hands for lack of sympathy or amusement, and neither Mrs. Mougey nor I would care to shoulder the responsibility for such a disaster.

We have worked out a little plan which we think will serve to satisfy the monster. We are going to wait upon him turn and turn about in eight-hour shifts, so that no matter when he wakes up he will always find one of us on hand to amuse and comfort him.

We will sit as close to his cage as we dare, and some one will be watching us all the time in the event of anything unexpected.

We think this will be better than both of us attending to him by day and neglecting him altogether at night. If he were to wake up in the middle of the night and find himself a prisoner, with no one to cheer him up, there is no telling what he might do. He might even commit suicide! Certainly it would not do him any good to brood and grow despondent. It is that, they say, which has killed every gorilla ever captured.

Of course, it is quite possible that this gorilla may take a violent dislike to one of us and expect the other to be on the job all the time. Mrs. Mougey is taller than I am, and the gorilla may prefer her on that account. Or he may like her peaking voice, or her singing voice better than mine. On the other hand, he may prefer me because I am shorter than Mrs. Mougey, or because my hair is a different color. One can never know.

There is really no telling h[ow] ape will regard us, but if he[s] preference, Mrs. Mougey [and] already agreed not to be und[er] On the contrary, we have provi[ded] just such a contingency. If [he] happen to take a particular lik[ing] Mougey, for instance, we [will] entertain him during his wa[king] and just as soon as he falls a[sleep] sit by his cage and watch him [while] Mougey sleeps. When his roy[al] wakes up I will arouse Mrs. [Means] that way, we figure, we will [be able] keep him from loneliness w[hile] working Mrs. Mougey.

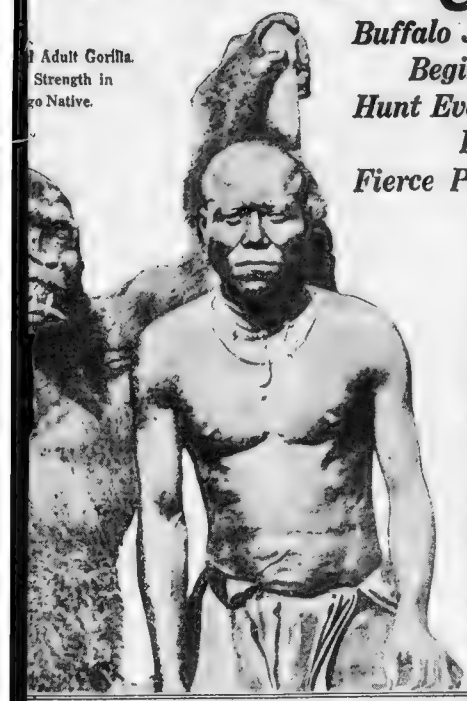
We expect that our talkin[g] will prove of the greatest va[lue]

THE CURIOUS RELIGIOU

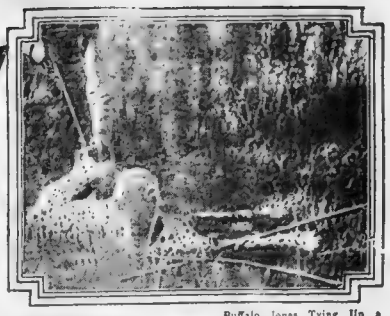
The African Women Who Live Near the Habitat of the Huge Ape Are the Body with Many Strange Rites, Sym

Out of His Jungle Alive and Happy

Buffalo Jones, the Famous Old Ranchman, Begins the Most Thrilling and Perilous Hunt Ever Undertaken, With Two Intrepid Western Girls to Keep His Fierce Prisoner from Dying of Grief.



l Adult Gorilla. Strength in go Native.



Buffalo Jones Tying Up a Fierce African Leopard After It Has Been "Roped" Just Like a Perfectly Tame Domestic Pet.

CHARLES J. ("BUFFALO") JONES, the leader of the ... to the African jungle ... a full-size cattalo run ... gorilla, is one of the ... a kable products of the West. ... But the principal val... of the cattalo ... as compared with th... fact that the cattalo ... native cow ... where a domestic cow will ...

While he has been dubb... the Cowboy, and his ext... and ... that ... he will be best remembered as t... inator of two new types of animal ... He might, perhaps, be described as the ... Luther Burbank of the animal kingdom, for he has done with animals what Bur... has accomplished with plants and fruit ...

His first success in this field was the development of the cattalo—a cross between a buffalo and a domestic cow. Always interested in the preservation of the American bison, which was rapidly ... extinct, Jones conceived the ... some years ago of propagating the ... type. It took several years of ... work before he succeeded in ... the hybrid creature which he ... named the cattalo, but his labor was ... rewarded.

... his ranch at Portales, New Mexico, there are now about a hundred of these cattalo. The cattalo is about a third larger than a cow, weighing some 2,800 pounds apiece, whereas the average cow weighs only 1,... pounds. Cattalo meat is sweeter than beef, and cattalo robes or rugs bring big prices in the fur market; $1,100 is the average price for ...

The other new type of animal bred by Mr. Jones is the Pers... which is a cross between the dom... merino sheep and the Persian ... Persians on the ... at the present time. Their wool ... almost double that of merino ... while the ... are a third larger than ... merino. Their mutton is ... ter, bringing better prices than ... vary, too.

In 1910 he sailed to British East Africa. He succeeded in ... almost every type of animal ... African hunters hitherto have shot to death. Had he been equipped with cages, he might have brought back enough live ... to stock a menagerie. As it was ... he had to release most of those he captured.

The new venture will be more satisfactory in that respect. Not only does the little party expect to bring back a live gorilla, but they will rope and cage as many other beasts of the jungle as they are prepared to bring back.

Their adventures in darkest Africa will be full of thrills. Readers of this newspaper will have an opportunity to read of them in these columns and to see the photographs the party will take, as arrangements have been made to receive a series of detailed reports from the expedition as the hunt progresses.

Mrs. Ambrose Means, the Intrepid Western Girl, Who Will Endeavor to Woo the Captured Gorilla Away from Fatal Homesickness by Her Song and Gentle Sympathy.

Keep the Gorilla from Grieving Himself to Death.

respect, however. We will try all the different records and observe which ones he likes best, and then whenever he gets restless we will play him just those airs.

We will sing him the songs he seems to prefer and find out whether he likes natural voices better than mechanical ones. We will try him on duets, as well as solos.

The cages are strong, and he certainly won't be able to get out at us. The main thing, of course, is to keep him well fed and amused, so that he will have no opportunity to brood over his captivity.

We expect to gain his affection by serving him his meals. Most animals soon form a liking for those who bring them their food.

The only thing that worries us is what we will do with him after we land him in the United States. We can't very well give up our husbands to wait on this silly ape, and yet we shall be afraid to leave him after he has grown attached to us for fear the blow will kill him.

The only solution of this problem that we can see at the present time is to introduce a third woman to him after he gets into some Zoo—a woman connected with the Zoo perhaps. Gradually then we shall probably be able to turn his love for us into hostility and at the same time this third woman will be attracting his attentions. In that way, perhaps, we shall eventually be able to end our Platonic courtship without disastrous results.

They say the gorilla is a very alert animal and that we may have trouble with him on that account.

But there was never a more alert animal than a wild horse. As my husband often says, "a wild horse is the smartest thing a man ever fooled," but we have fooled them. I've seen my husband ... a wild horse from the bough of a tree, waiting patiently until the horse came within range of his rope and then going him.

But neither Mrs. Mouser nor I is worrying very much about how they're going to get the gorilla. That is up to the men.

Our duty is simply to keep him alive after we've got him caged, and the influence of women, hovering about with tender care, but well outside his reach, may enable Mr. Jones to bring the gorilla home alive.

DANCE OF AFRICAN WOMEN AROUND A DEAD GORILLA.

Deadly Fear of It All Their Lives. Whenever a Gorilla Is Killed All the Women, Young and Old Turn Out and Dance About ... Their Hatred of the Ape and Also Designed to Secure Magical Protection from Others.

Some Interesting Facts About the Gorilla

THE gorilla is ... related to man. It is the largest, ugliest and fiercest of all monkeys. ... it has no tail. It ... larger than the average man and ... as ... Its arms and chest are ... portions.

No full-... gorilla has ever been captured alive. Some years ago a German trader killed one in the German Cameroon country, some two hundred and forty miles above the equator, which weighed over five hundred pounds and stood five feet six inches high. It took twelve men to carry its dead body to the village. Larger ... have been reported by hunters, ... the natives tell of specimens eight and nine feet tall, but these latter figures are believed to be exaggerated.

When the natives succeed ... killing a ... they ... ...

How to Shoot - By Lane, World's Champion Pistol Shot

The Man Appointed to Teach New York's Police to Hit What They Fire at Tells How Anyone Can Put Bullets Accurately Into a Target

By Alfred P. Lane.
(World's Champion Pistol Shot)
In an Interview

A [illegible] is the [illegible] pistol shot of the world. [illegible] he is only a [illegible] at the [illegible] 1912, with [illegible] Harkness [illegible] Lee [illegible] Skinner McKay, [illegible] and the best [illegible] officers will [illegible] dummies of [illegible] Police Headquarters [illegible] Long [illegible] Those [illegible] shot at.

Champion Lane, Using an Automatic, Illustrating the Correct Manner of Holding a Pistol.

Champion Lane Illustrating Correct Position for Sighting a Pistol

The Wrong Way to Hold the Wrist in Shooting, and at the Left, the Wrong Way to Hold the Hand. The First Finger Should Be Used to Pull the Trigger and Never Be Laid Along the Barrel.

A Searchlight Pistol, a German Invention, Designed to Correct Bad Shooting in Time of Urgent Peril. The Light-Throwing Barrel and Shooting Barrel Are So Adjusted, the Inventor Claim, That the Bullet Will Invariably Strike on the Black Spot Shown in the Picture, Which is Produced by a Black Centre on the Lens Through Which the Light Streams. Champion Lane Thinks Any One Can Learn to Shoot Well Enough with an Ordinary Pistol, In the Dark an Ordinary Flash Attached to a Pistol Would Reveal to the Intruder the Position of the Householder. The Arrangement of Light, However, Enables the Latter to "Cover" the Target While Exposing Little of His Own Body to a Return Fire.

G[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

New Things Not Found in Any Books

Science Explains the Craze for the TANGO

By Prof. C. G. KING.

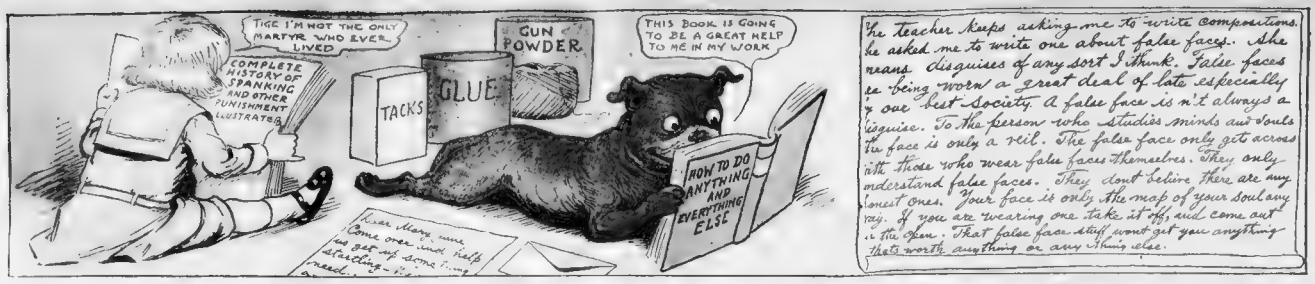
S[illegible]NCE under [illegible] the present world-wide craze [illegible] Tango and other [illegible] Congress and hasten[illegible] and not be too deeply alarmed [illegible] the madness of other periods the Tango craze will [illegible] almost [illegible] and pass into history [illegible]

[illegible] been defined as a reflex of the [illegible] itself and society [illegible] supply a number of [illegible] The self is known to [illegible] control [illegible] rose [illegible] A candidate for a political office [illegible] [illegible] loves the [illegible] of the [illegible] which in deep [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] are of the country depends on his par[illegible] [illegible] He may argue absurdly and his pur[illegible] [illegible] but he carries the crowd, and at [illegible] the crowd [illegible] most mad [illegible] An occurrence of this kind happens [illegible]

[illegible] of the mind is known as one of the sub[illegible] [illegible] and is governed by the laws of success[illegible] [illegible] to that state known as hypnotism [illegible] [illegible] plays in society is most un[illegible] [illegible] only discerned in the mental [illegible] which have swept and are now [illegible] the three sections of the United States, as [illegible] other countries.

[illegible] of America in social, industrial and re[illegible] [illegible] of men of manias have at [illegible] to that state known as hypnotism [illegible] [illegible] plays in society is most un[illegible] [illegible] only discerned in the mental [illegible] which have swept and are now [illegible] the three sections of the United States, as [illegible] other countries.

In [



The teacher keeps asking me to write compositions. He asked me to write one about false faces. She means disguises of any sort I think. False faces is being worn a great deal of late especially in our best society. A false face is n't always a disguise. To the person who studies minds and souls the face is only a veil. The false face only get across with those who wear false faces themselves. They only understand false faces. They dont believe there are any honest ones. Your face is only the map of your soul any way. If you are wearing one take it off, and come out in the open. That false face stuff wont get you anything that's worth anything or any thing else.

The Latest in Costumes (Not from Paris.)

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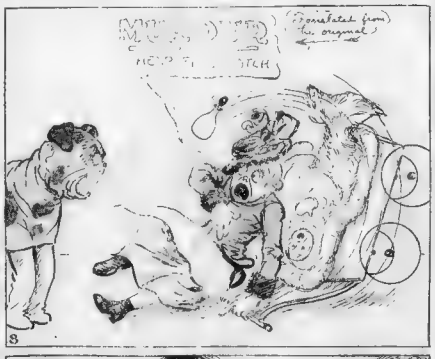

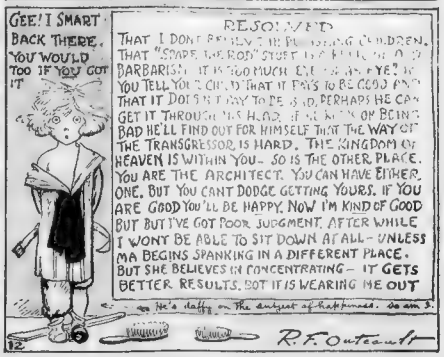

Time and Tide

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The Tides of the Ocean---and the Endless Sweeping Current of Time---These Forces No Man Resists, No Man Controls. Time and Tides Sweep On---and Man With Them.

The Timid Mind Stands in Awe, Helpless. The Stronger Mind Says: "I Will Work in Time's Current, Struggle Against the Tide and Do What Little I May."

AS YOU glance at this picture a man is born and a man dies. Before you finish reading this page many human beings will have come to this earth to begin the life of struggle and trouble, and many will have died and gone to dark uncertainty.

We are born in pain, and between birth and death, struggle, pain, ceaseless effort and a little pleasure fill up the few years.

You look upon the day as the Sun rises. It is a beautiful earth. Wide fields, a wonderful sky, grandeur, mystery and beauty beyond the feeble comprehension of man.

The earth rolls round, the Sun rises higher, then goes down, and the night comes—and that is the end of the day.

And so man is born into this world of possibility and struggle. Time rolls on as the earth rolls, and the night comes and death. That is the end of a man's day.

* * *

We put this picture and this editorial before you on this Sunday morning as the ancients put the grinning skull before their guests at the banquet—bringing back to mind the fact that Time is passing, and that now is the time for work.

The skull at the feast of the ancients was supposed to say, "ENJOY YOURSELVES TO-DAY, FOR TO-MORROW YOU DIE."

A picture of this kind is intended to say to you, WORK NOW AND BE MEN WORTHY OF YOUR INHERITANCE, FOR SOON YOU ARE GONE AND YOUR CHANCE GONE WITH YOU.

* * *

Time and Tide, irresistible, regular, remorseless, follow the laws of the universe.

No power of will, no change of action in those cosmic forces.

And man, the pigmy, with his conscious spirit, his will power, his pitiful yearning ambitions and hopes—poor, little, thinking creature that he is—floats through endless space on his planet, which is only a grain of dust and he its invisible inhabitant.

A man can look at this earth in such deep despair and awe as to make life and effort seem not worth while.

He may sit helpless gazing at the currents of Time and of Tide and wait apathetic to be swept into nothingness.

But there is, fortunately, another way of looking at this earth, at this life, and man's destiny.

A man may say to himself:

"I am tiny and feeble, this earth is huge and this universe infinite. But on this earth I am the only being that THINKS. Feeble as I am, I AM RULER and CONTROLLER OF THIS PLANET.

"Time will destroy my body. Time will destroy this planet, and destroy that Sun that lights the planet.

"But Time will not destroy thought, the spirit of consciousness within me. My spirit will outlive those mountains of rock. And weak as I am the thought within me will be at work somewhere in this universe, when that ocean will have gone back to gas, lost its form and power.

"Time rushes on, but I, the man, go with it. The time in which I now work and struggle is MY TIME. A million of years ago, in some other form—perhaps on some other planet—the force within me—never created and never destroyed—was already at work.

And it will be at work when everything that is visible in this corner of the universe, from the pale star dust of the milky way to the dirt beneath my feet, shall have disappeared and lost its form."

* * *

Man may say to himself, "Time and Tide do not wait, it is true; but I go with them and I shape them."

Feeble hands, guided by the powerful thought of man, have power to unite the tides of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, cutting a continent in two.

The times change, as we put it, because MAN changes and the times change with him.

One Powerful man in one lifetime—which is less than the millionth part of a second in the life of our solar system—can give expression to human thought, causing changes that will affect the earth and its inhabitants for a million years to come.

* * *

You see one man floating with a desperate expression on his face, swept away with the swift current of an ebb tide. You pity him and his weakness.

You see another man fighting against that same powerful tide with strong strokes and an expression of courage and determination—and you see a different being and have a different feeling.

Every human being is a man pulling against the tide.

Time sweeping us into the grave, forces that we do not control, work against us.

Weaknesses inherited five hundred thousand years ago pull us down.

But it rests with us whether we shall be courageous and determined swimmers, or feeble, frightened, hopeless.

* * *

Time will last forever, and you—that is to say, the spark of thought in your brain—will also last forever.

Matter and force are indestructible. Look at your hands. They are made up of various elements—and they will last forever, but IN ANOTHER FORM. The hand may be burnt in the fire, it may rot in the grave—it cannot be destroyed.

And so it is with force. The light of the Sun, the flame of the candle, the heat of a coal fire may change its character, but you cannot destroy it. Matter and force are indestructible.

And above matter and above force, ruling them, applying force to matter, and controlling this globe, is the indestructible spirit of man.

All there is in you is that spark of thought, the power in your brain which enables you to combine matter and force, WITH THOUGHT, and carry on your work.

* * *

Matter and force are indestructible, and thought, which controls them both, is also indestructible. That is the controlling, encouraging thought for man.

He cannot control Time, but he can go with it, and know that he has always been with it.

He cannot help his own littleness, the feebleness with which his spirit talks through an imperfect brain and an imperfect body, only recently come up from animal life.

And upon this planet he is supreme.

He knows that HE RULES HERE.

This is HIS earth, and a fine inheritance it is.

He has a right to believe in all the possibilities of the future. He knows that, weak as he is, he can measure infinite space, manage this one planet, realize the wonder of the infinite. And he has the right to hope that on a better planet, with a better body and a fuller expression of the power within him, the brain so weak and the spirit so weak here will find power in proportion to the environment as far above man's present powers as the Sun is far from this earth.

All that we need is courage. And that courage can be found in study of the past. We call the man of to-day weak and feeble. He is a giant in power compared with the man of two centuries ago. He is a magician, A GOD, compared with the man of a hundred thousand years ago.

Our ancestors cringed, fell upon their faces, or muttered ignorant prayers, when they saw the lightning flash.

We have taken that lightning, brought it down from Heaven, harnessed it up and said to it, "Take me home, and hurry."

And the lightning that THEY feared is our slave, and the thunder that filled our ancestors with terror is to us merely a noise easily explained. And the eclipse that sent the brutal multitude with chattering teeth into the churches is foretold by us, and is as simple to us as the phenomenon of a child passing in front of the lamp that lights our book.

Man need only know how horrible, ignorant, superstitious and degraded his past has been to look forward with courage and every hope into the future.

We are feeble, for we have only BEGUN to live on this planet.

We are ignorant and brutal, for we are removed by a few hundred thousand years at most from the animals that preceded us here.

But our Sun will give out light for millions of years to come.

And this earth will travel in that light and heat during those millions of years, and man will develop, going higher and higher in thought and power as the thousands of centuries go by.

No man has imagination enough to conceive what man is destined to be; no religion has ever painted a God with powers equal to the power that man will possess on this planet before the time comes to leave it.

And when we leave here there are millions of other suns and satellites destined to be the habitations of thought.

And we shall live upon them and work upon them.

We need not be discouraged by our own littleness, by the frightful thought of endless time or infinite space.

For the brain of a man that can radiate thought, create will, is as wonderful in the world of spirit as is the atom of radium in the world of matter.

Realize that your duty is to work, think, study, drive yourself and drive out fear.

Then old Time will not frighten you as he passes swiftly through the hours of light. And the darkness of the end will not frighten you when it comes.

Training Fashionable Society to Like Being Caricatured

Rabajoi, the Popular Parisian Caricaturist, Explains the "Refined Delight" That Lies in Learning to Enjoy Being Made Amusingly Ridiculous

RABAJOI, one of the most noted and typical caricaturists of Paris, has come to New York to practise his art for a short time. The name given is the only one he will make public. It means "Kill-joy." Rabajoi leaves men and women in fashionable society for his subjects, as the noted "Sem," whose work has often been presented in this newspaper, does.

Rabajoi here explains the importance of caricature, how he has trained Parisian social leaders to like being caricatured, how he proposes to do the same thing in New York, and other interesting matters.

By Rabajoi

(In an Interview)

W[illegible] ... [illegible] ... to enjoy being ... [illegible] ... to be made ... [illegible] ... enjoy being caricatured, then you are immediately civilized. Certainly you cannot be the least little bit like Paris until your society enjoys the idea of caricature.

Caricature is an valuable test to society and to the individual caricatured. If a big man is not properly caricatured his ego develops unduly. He may commit murder or become insane or an oppressor of the human race. When you show him his ridiculous points and teach him to look at the caricature with good humor, you dissipate some of the superfluous ego. You make him a safer and more agreeable member of society. Caricature is an operation that lets out much of the evil in a man.

Princes and princesses, members of our old nobility, new millionaires, politicians enjoy being caricatured and often pay me handsomely for their pictures. I emphasize bald heads, prominent noses, big stomachs, bulging eyes, large feet or whatever may be their most salient physical characteristics or defects, without mercy.

They hang my pictures on their walls and show them to their friends. They enjoy them thoroughly.

In my work I aim to use as few lines as possible. An eyebrow and a mouth are often sufficient to give an excellent caricature-portrait. It is simplicity that makes the caricature most effective. I can make a likeness without eyes or nose.

I usually take half a dozen tiny little pencil sketches of people. I make them in a few minutes and then I let them cool off for a day or a week, and I choose the best.

I prefer to work between two and four o'clock in the morning. My mind is then astonishingly clear, especially if I have had something to drink that pleased me.

I believe that Americans have not been cultivated sufficiently in the direction of enjoying caricature. From the little I have seen of your newspapers I notice that you have many cartoons expressing ideas but few personal caricatures of any force.

I am delighted to see that there are so many caricatures in funny pictures in your papers. The world needs to be amused and not to be driven blind and idiotic with serious reading matter. You have many more cartoons in your newspapers than we have in ours and that is good. Our best caricatures appear in weekly papers, albums and special publications.

Your Monsieur Tom Powers is a type of the right kind. His technique is different from anything we know in Paris, but he is so amusing. We should enjoy him very much. He understands the little weaknesses of the little women so perfectly! Our women would know how to appreciate that, and our men, too.

But still it seems that good personal caricature is very little developed here. I am sure that most of your people would enjoy it very much, but perhaps your important men could demand it as ours do in Paris. I am going to my best to educate them up to the [illegible] standard.

[illegible] ... been told that a law has been passed in Pennsylvania making it a crime to caricature a public man and that similar laws have been proposed in other American States. A politician who would suggest such a law should be caricatured to death. That is what we would do with him in Paris.

The man who thinks his person too sacred to be caricatured is fit for the lunatic asylum. He belongs with types like the Emperor Nero and Ivan the Terrible. His mind is either that of a silly child or a frantic egotist.

How little the idea of caricature is developed in America is shown by one fact. You always write the name of the person caricatured across the drawing of him. Evidently your people are not at all familiar with the features of their public men.

If the art of caricature were more developed this would change. Your people would learn to know their public men by sight and to take an interest in their personality. It would promote real democracy.

I believe that if American newspapers would publish really pitiless caricatures of prominent men in all callings and professions it would attract a great deal of attention and circulation. The pictures should make the subjects perfectly ridiculous.

As for the caricature of society men and women, it seems to be entirely lacking here. That, of course, is my specialty. I am going to the places where fashionable society passes in New York to make some sketches of the most interesting types. I shall also invite them to come to my studio to be caricatured, so that they may have something to brag in their expensive houses more interesting than the foolish old things they collect.

Perhaps your fashionable types are more reserved and timid than ours are. I do not know yet. I have seen the rich Americans—the Vanderbilts, Mackays and others—in Paris and there they do very much as the Parisians do.

Society should expose itself freely to the public. That is an essential condition of democracy and good feeling.

Ah! I have no doubt your society does expose itself a good deal, but not altogether in the sense I mean.

Some Americans have learned to like being caricatured in Paris. Why is it that your Mrs. Phil Lydig is such a distinguished figure in society? Because she has been so cleverly caricatured by Sem.

The society woman who is willing to be caricatured shows proof of a great superiority of mind and character. She is still more uncommon than the man of similar breadth of mind. But woman is advancing, as we all know. I have found that the woman whose features lend themselves best to caricature is the type most generally loved and admired.

A French gentleman, nobleman or millionaire, or whatever he may be, considers it his duty to contribute to the support of caricaturists as well as members of the dramatic profession and all who add to the graces and joys of life. It is a modern application of the old principle, "noblesse oblige." If your millionaires, your Monsieur Rockefellers and Monsieur Carnegies, do not feel this way they are dangerous men. The man of rank and position supplies the framework of the social structure. The caricaturists and the others are the fine ornament of it.

Caricature has been highly developed in France since the great revolution.

You can study the rise of every important Frenchman, every phase of his history to perfection, in contemporary caricatures. Can you say that of American history?

In our revolutionary caricatures you can watch the movement passing from good-humored hopefulness and loyalty to the King to the tragedy of the Reign of Terror. You see Danton and Marat and Robespierre poking their ugly faces into the scene. They were fine subjects for caricature.

The whole history of the great Napoleon is told in caricature. Our profession was a dangerous one then but secretly or publicly it was always carried on.

The rise of Napoleon III. is recorded with even more remarkable fullness by the caricaturists. One group of caricaturists fought for him and another against him. The first showed him as a savior sent to save France from anarchy and national humiliation; the second as an unscrupulous adventurer and cheap Cæsar. The protagonists won. The caricaturists created a new Cæsar. But later, when Napoleon III. made many mistakes the old antagonists stepped up again and they finally chased the Second Empire to destruction with their cartoons.

Since then caricature has been an honored art in France. There has been no attempt to suppress it either by personal or government action.

It is comparatively easy to see the fashionable society of Paris and caricature it. Nearly everybody who is anybody can be seen in the Bois de Boulogne in the morning or afternoon. On certain days you see them at the races at Auteuil or Longchamps or one of the other courses.

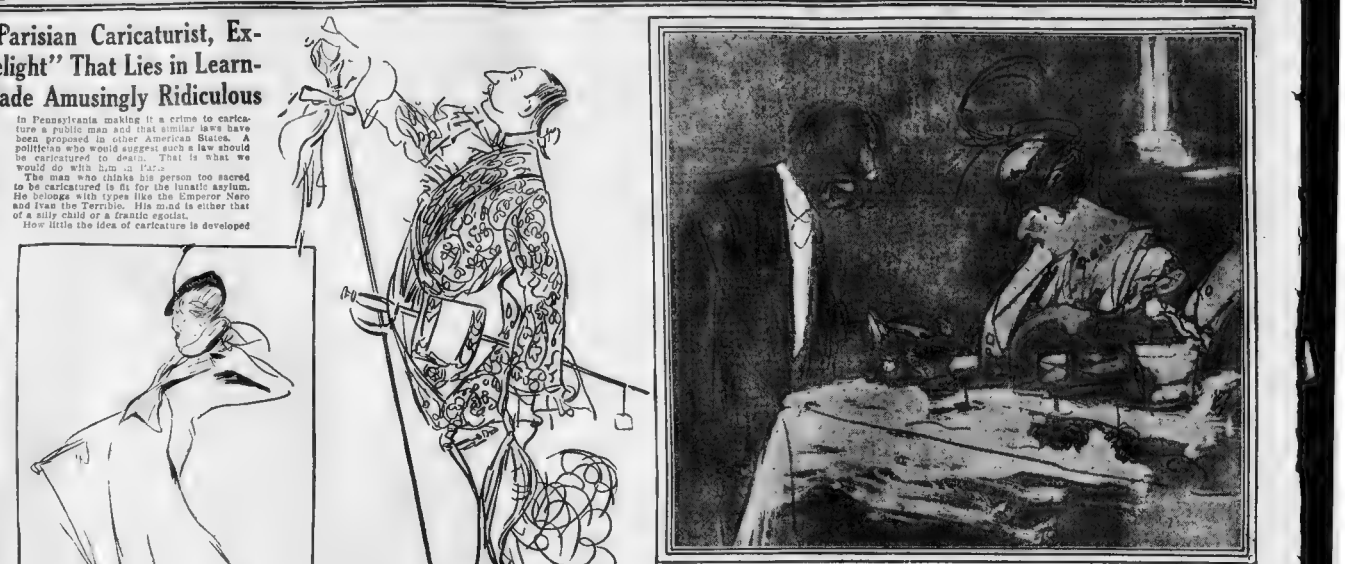
In the evening you meet them at the theatre or the restaurants. Anyone with the price of a drink can go in and sit within earshot of the most famous leaders of our society. The Marquis de Tracconal, the Marquis d'Argenson, the Vicomte de Rougemont, the Marquis de Modene, all members of the oldest French families, and all of whom I have had the pleasure of caricaturing, rub shoulders with tourists, artists, and the general run of Parisians.

Our social leaders expect to be looked at and even to be laughed at. They carry themselves with a jaunty and debonair manner under the gaze of a myriad eyes. Our manners are gentle and good natured. There is no violence or bad language in our public places. If the people of a certain party are rather boisterous they know enough to respect the rights of those who are not with them. The women of the two worlds mingle in the restaurants and there is no ill-feeling. It is a matter of live and let live.

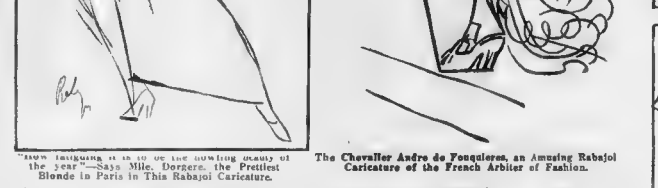
I have noticed a rather surprising statement in a New York newspaper that Berlin is more gay than Paris at night. I think that the hotelkeepers and restaurateurs of Berlin pay press agents to go about repeating this statement abroad.

Those who attach any importance to the statement do not understand Paris. It is not the boast of Paris that one stays up later and drinks more than anywhere else in the world. Doubtless the Berliner does drink a great deal and stay up all night. He does his duty and he does it bravely and brutally.

In Paris one does not have to stay up and drink all night. One does as one pleases. It is "le monde ou l'on s'ennuie," the world where one amuses oneself and others. We are the product of a very ancient civilization. The various elements composing our society have a nice sense of the harmonies and values of life. In maintaining that fine balance the caricaturist plays an essential part.



Rabajoi's Caricature of the Baroness de Vaughn, Spending Some of the Millions She Received From Her Admirer, the Late Old King Leopold of Belgium. From Rabajoi's Book, "Le Saint Guy."



"Town Talking of it is to be the bowling beauty of the year"—Says Mlle. Dorgere, the Prettiest Blonde in Paris in This Rabajoi Caricature.

The Chevalier André de Fouquieres, an Amusing Rabajoi Caricature of the French Arbiter of Fashion.

A Tango Sketch by Rabajoi Illustrating His Theory of the Right Art in a Few Simple Lines.

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Continued From Last Week.

[illegible] shall mention no names," said she.

A sign will answer."

"I shall make no sign."

But Howard must go to his trial.

A pause, but no words.

And Franklin proceed on his way unmolested?"

She tried not to answer, but the words would come. Pray God! I may never see such a struggle again.

"That he could will. I can do nothing to stop him. And some [illegible] ... [illegible] ... and wellnigh fruitless."

XXXIV.

EXACTLY HALF-PAST THREE.

"She is more unfortunate than wicked," was Mr. Gryce's comment when we found ourselves in the hall. "Never will I see her closely, for she is in just the mood to do herself a mischief. In an hour, or at the most two, I shall have a woman here to help you. You can stay till then."

"All right. If you say so."

"That you must settle with Miss Althorpe. As soon as Miss Oliver is up I shall open an interview. I propose, by means of which I hope to arrive at the truth, of these two men she is shielding."

"Then [illegible] ... Mr. Burnham herself?"

"I think the whole matter one of the most [illegible] mysteries that ever came to the notice of the New York police. We are sure that the murdered woman was Mrs. Van Burnham, that this girl was present at her death, and that she [illegible] herself of the opportunity afforded by that death to make the exchange of clothing which has given such a complicated twist to the whole affair. But beyond these facts, we know little more than that it was Franklin Van Burnham who took her to the Gramercy Park house, and Howard who was seen in that same vicinity some two or four hours later. But on which of them to fix the responsibility of Mrs. Van Burnam's death is the question."

She had a hand in it herself," I persisted, though it may have been without intent. No man ever carried that thing through without feminine help. To this opinion I shall stick, much as this girl draws upon my sympathies."

"I shall not try to persuade you to the contrary. But the point is to find out how much help and to whom it was given."

"And your success for doing this?"

"Cannot be carried out [illegible] ... be in on her feet again. So says her Miss Butterworth, cure her. When she can go downstairs, Mr. Gryce or Gryce will be on the scene to test his little scheme."

"Ah!" Mr. Gryce called.

"Dear patient is better," said he. "Much better," was my cheerful reply. "This afternoon she will be able to leave the house."

"Very good; have her down at half-past three and I will be in front with a carriage."

"I dread it," I cried; "but I will have her there."

"You are beginning to like her, Miss Butterworth. Take care! You will lose your head if your sympathies become enhanced."

It sits pretty firmly on my shoulders yet," I retorted; "and as for sympathies, you are full of them yourself. I saw how you looked at her yesterday."

"Bah, my looks!"

"You cannot deceive me, Mr. Gryce; you are as sorry for the girl as you can be; and so am I, too. By the way, I do not think I should speak of her as a girl. From something she said yesterday I am convinced she is a married woman; and that her husband——"

"Well, madam?"

"I will not give him a name, at least not before your scheme has been carried out. Are you ready for the undertaking?"

"I will be this afternoon. At half-past three she is to leave the house. Not a minute before and not a minute later. Remember."

CHAPTER XXXV.

A RUSE.

It was a new thing for me to enter into any scheme blindfold. But the past few weeks had taught me many lessons and among them was to trust a little in the judgment of others.

Accordingly I was on hand with my patient at the hour designated, and, as I supported her trembling steps down the stairs, I endeavored to express in the most intense interest agitating me, or to awaken by my curiosity any further dread in her mind than that involved by her departure from this home of beauty and good feeling, and her entrance upon an unknown and possibly much to be apprehended future.

Mr. Gryce was awaiting us in the lower hall, and as he caught sight of her slender figure and anxious face his whole attitude became at once so protecting and so sympathetic, I do not wonder at her failure to associate him with the police.

As she stepped down to his side he gave her a genial nod.

"I am glad to see you so far on the road to recovery," he remarked. "It shows me that my prognosis is correct and that in a few days you will be quite yourself again."

Two carriages were drawn up in front, neither of which seemed to possess the attractions of so rich a woman's equipage. But Mr. Gryce helped us with a dignified politeness the nearest one, observed quietly:

"You are expected. If eye does not open the carriage door for you, do not hesitate to do it yourself. She has something of importance to say to you."

Miss Oliver looked surprised, but prepared to obey him. Steadying herself by the stone balustrade, she slowly descended the steps and advanced towards the carriage. I watched her from the doorway and Mr. Gryce from the vestibule. It seemed an ordinary situation, but something in the latter's face convinced me that interests of no small moment depended upon the interview about to take place.

But before I could decide upon their nature or mainly myself as to the full meaning of Mr. Gryce's manner, she had started back from the carriage door and was saying to him in a tone of modest embarrassment:

"There is a gentleman in the carriage; you must have made some mistake."

Mr. Gryce, who had evidently expected a different result from his stratagem, hesitated for a moment, during which I felt that he read her through and through; then he responded lightly:

"I made a mistake, eh? Oh, possibly. Look in the other carriage, my child."

With an unaffected air of confidence she turned to do so, and I turned to watch her, for I began to understand the "scheme" at which I was assisting, and foresaw that the emotion she had failed to betray at her slender degree and anxious face his whole attitude became at once so protecting and so sympathetic.

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BOOK IV.

The End of a Great Mystery.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE RESULT.

You will be much more interested, I know, in learning what occurred to Mr Gryce upon entering the carriage holding Miss Oliver.

He had expected, from the intense emotion she displayed at the sight of Howard Van Burnham (for I was not mistaken as to the identity of the person occupying the carriage with her), to find her fainting with the passions incident upon this meeting, and her companion in a condition of mind which would make it no longer possible for him to deny his connection with this woman and his consequently guilty complicity in a manner to which both were linked by so many incriminating circumstances.

But for all his experience, the detective was disappointed in this expectation, as he had been in so many others connected with this case. There was nothing in Miss Oliver's attitude to indicate that she had unburdened herself of any of the emotions with which she was so grievously agitated, nor was there on Mr. Van Burnam's part any deeper manifestation of feeling than a slight glow on his cheek, and even that disappeared under the detective's scrutiny, leaving him as composed and impenetrable as he had been in his memorable inquisition before the coroner.

Disappointed, and yet in a measure exhilarated by this sudden check in plans he had thought too well laid for failure, Mr. Gryce surveyed the young girl more carefully, and saw that he had not been mistaken in regard to the force or extent of the feelings which had driven her into Mr. Van Burnam's presence, and turning back to that gentleman, he was about to give utterance to some very pertinent remarks, when he was forestalled by Mr. Van Burnam inquiring, in his old calm way, which nothing seemed able to disturb:

"Who is this crazy girl you have forced upon me? If I had known I was to be subjected to such companionship I should not have regarded my outing so favorably."

Mr. Gryce, who never allowed himself to be surprised by anything a suspected criminal might do or say, surveyed him quietly for a moment, then turned towards Miss Oliver.

"You hear what the gentleman calls you!" said he.

Her face was hidden by her hands, but she dropped them as the detective addressed her, showing a countenance so distorted by passion that it stopped the current of his thoughts, and made him question whether the epithet bestowed upon her by their somewhat callous companion was entirely unjustified! But soon the something else which was in her face restored his confidence in her sanity, and he saw that while her reason might be shaken it was not yet dethroned, and that he had good cause to expect sooner or later some action from a woman whose misery could wear an aspect of such desperate resolution.

That he was not the only one affected by its force and desperate character of her glance became plain to all present, for Mr. Van Burnam with a more kindly tone than he had previously used, observed quietly:

"I see the lady is suffering. I beg pardon for my inconsiderate words. I have no wish to insult the unhappy."

Never was Mr. Gryce so nonplussed. There was a mingled courtesy and composure in the speaker's manner which was as far removed as possible from that strained effort at self-possession which marks suppressed passion or secret fear; while in the vacant look with which she met these words there was neither anger nor scorn nor indeed any of the passions one would expect to see there. The detective consequently did not force the situation, but only watched her more and more attentively till her eyes fell and she crouched away from them both. Then he said:

"You can name this gentleman. Can you not, Miss Oliver, even if he does not choose to recognise you?

But her answer, if she made one, was inaudible, and the sole result which Mr. Gryce obtained from this venture was a quick look from Mr. Van Burnam and the following uncompromising words from his lips:

"If you think this young girl knows me, or that I know her, you are mistaken. She is as much of a stranger to me as I am to her, and I take this opportunity of saying so. I hope my liberty and good name are not to be made dependent upon the word of a miserable waif like this."

Your liberty and good name will depend upon your innocence," retorted Mr. Gryce, and said no more, feeling himself at a disadvantage before the imperturbability of this man and the silent, non-accusing attitude of this woman, from the shock of whose passions he had anticipated so much and obtained so little.

Meantime they were moving rapidly towards Police Headquarters, and fearing that the sight of that place might affect Miss Oliver more than was well for her, he strove again to rouse her by a kindly word or so. But it was useless. She evidently tried to pay attention and follow the words he used, but her thoughts were too busy over the one great subject that engrossed her.

"A bad case!" murmured Mr Van Burnam, and with the phrase seemed to dismiss all thought of her.

"A bad case!" echoed Mr. Gryce, "but" seeing how fast the look of resolution was replacing her previous aspect of frenzy, "one that will do mischief yet to the man who has deceived her."

Continued Next Week.

Mendel Beilis's Own Story of His Life and Persecution in Russia

The Man Whose Farcical Trial for Ritual Murder Aroused the Whole World, Closes His Remarkable Revelation of Russian Brutality and Oppression by the Recital of His Release.

The Czar's Easter Kiss. By Custom the Autocrat Is Forced to Kiss His Sentries on Easter Morning. The Sentries Are All Carefully Picked for This Occasion, Which the Czar Performs in Abject Fear.

MENDEL BEILIS brings to a close to-day his extraordinary story of his Russian life and persecution in this newspaper.

In March, 1911, the body of a Christian boy, Andrew Yuschinsky, was found in a cave. A few days later Beilis, an honest working artisan, was arrested, charged with the killing of Yuschinsky. The Russian police, backed by the powerful anti-Semitic element, brought forth the baseless and wicked superstition of "ritual murder," the charge that the blood of a Christian is used in Passover ceremonies, as a motive for the death of the boy.

At once the plot behind the arrest of Beilis became apparent. If such a charge could be "proven" against Beilis pogrom after pogrom could be incited, thousands of Jews would be massacred, and the remnants of the race left in Russia could be oppressed with still greater cruelty.

After two years of imprisonment and torture Beilis was acquitted. He is now in Palestine.

In his previous instalments Beilis has told of his early childhood, his experience during the pogroms, or massacres of the Jews, his arrest for the murder of Yuschinsky and his torture in the Russian prison—torments by which his persecutors hoped to force from him a false confession. He closed his last chapter with his cry of protest against the unfair appeal of the public prosecutor of Kiev for his death—"God strike me dead if I have done this!"

Chapter VI—"I Am Acquitted."

By Mendel Beilis

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Continued from Last Sunday.

THREE soldiers seized hold of me and led me away to the cell. I suppose my words must have caused a commotion, for the President adjourned Court for an hour. When he returned, Mr. Schmakoff, the counsel for Cherberiak, began another violent attack on me, but by this time I was able to remain silent, and I tried to pay no attention to what he said.

Later, Mr. Zamfalovsky made a second speech which made me very unhappy. He told the jurymen that as it had not been proven that either Vera Cheberiak or Singaevsky committed the murder, therefore I must be the guilty man. I watched the jury. It seemed to me that they agreed with him.

But the next day my hopes began to rise. The court seemed more crowded than ever before. I was told that high prices were being offered for seats. At the start the President ordered the doors to be locked, and because of this the heat became terrible. About the middle of the morning I myself was taken ill, and thought I should have fainted. I pulled myself together, however, but several people looking on had to be carried out.

The speeches of my lawyers had begun, Mr. Maklakow was the first. His address put new heart into me. I had never dreamed that a man could speak like him. My confidence once more returned.

"Surely," I thought, "the jury cannot resist this."

"Beilis is innocent," was what he kept saying. I also remember he said, "If the police were honestly to follow up the clues there is no doubt that Beilis would be set free and Cheberiak would be in the dock in his place."

I am sorry I broke down when he said this, but the strain was too much for me. I wrung my hands and sobbed. I felt that my heart would break. I forgot that I was in court and could only think of my prosecution. One of my lawyers, Mr. Grousenberg, the one sitting near me, handed me a glass of water and begged me to be calm. I pulled myself together, although the President offered to stop the trial for a time.

A little later Mr. Maklaklow came to the story of the death of Cheberiak's little son, and nearly every one in court cried. I remember Mr. Maklaklow saying:

"Remember, there is an innocent man before you. If you convict him, you convict not only Mendel Beilis, but Russian justice."

My other lawyers followed, all being able to speak eloquently for me. After they had finished I thought the jury must acquit me.

But again my hopes were shattered. Mr. Wipper, the Prosecutor, spoke again, and was even more furious against me than before. I watched the jurymen's faces; they seemed to be fascinated by what he told them.

That night I was told that trouble was expected in the town. It seems that members of the Black Hundred were arriving in Kiev, and there was every sign of the commencement of a pogrom. I could not sleep for thinking of the horrors that might come about, of which I might be the unfortunate cause.

I lay awake thinking of this, and hoping that by some means the trouble might be averted. The strain was beginning to tell on me and I was very excited.

But one terrible ordeal yet awaited me. For the last time they began to search me, as usual, and one of the policemen tore the shirt from my neck in such a fashion as nearly to strangle me. I felt as though my tongue was going to fall out of my mouth. As usual, the others laughed. I could stand it no longer. I tore the shirt away from him. I was absolutely hysterical. I shouted:

"You devil! you monster! you wild beast! Your heart should be torn in pieces like you have torn my flesh! Haven't you any human feelings at all? Why should I be tortured like this, you devil!"

He went white with rage. I thought he would have killed me. He made a dash at me, and I thought my last moment had come. But his companions must have thought that he had gone far enough, for they threw themselves between us and would not let him strike me. I think God must have made them protect me.

My tormentor glared at me.

"Wait, you dirty Jew," he cried. "By to-morrow it will be all over with you, and you will be on your way in chains to Siberia. They will treat you there as you deserve, you dog!"

Next morning brought me good cheer. For days past the weather had been very dull, but as I stepped into the prison van the sun suddenly came out and gave me new hope.

I noticed when court had reassembled every one present seemed agitated at the thought that the end was near. My guards had been increased to five, and they formed a ring around me. Also, there were many more soldiers in court, because, I suppose, of the possibility of a disturbance.

I looked round the court. "What is this day going to bring forth for me?" I said to myself. "Is it freedom or is it Siberia?" This alone occupied my mind. I don't think I realized my surroundings or what was going on at all. The fashionable ladies and the soldiers in uniform gazed at me, but I scarcely was aware of it.

Then came the worst time of all. The President began to sum up. Somehow I had hoped that he would help me. Once or twice during the trial he had seemed kindly disposed toward me. I soon discovered my mistake.

The President spoke all too clear as though I committed the murder. My hopes fell to nothing. I could not believe that the jury would not take notice of what the President said. I looked at my lawyers. They seemed almost as sad as I, and I began to prepare myself for the worst.

At last the President finished speaking. Looking toward me, he said:

"The last word is with you, Beilis."

I nerved myself and, looking the President full in the face, said:

"Judges, jurymen, I am weak and exhausted. I can scarcely stand. I swear I am innocent, and implore you to acquit me and allow me to return to my unfortunate children, who are waiting for me."

The President handed to the foreman of the jury a paper on which was written two questions, which they were to answer. The first asked whether the boy had been murdered for ritual purposes, and the wounds inflicted in the manner described The second was.

"If this is proved, is Mendel Beilis guilty of the murder?"

I cast a hurried glance around the court. The jury were beginning to walk out. I caught the eye of the student Golubkov, who, I had been told, was my great enemy. It was he, I learned, who had my wife's belongings searched and ordered the arrest of my son David. A shiver ran through me, and I hardly felt the soldiers touch me on the shoulder to take me to my court cell for the last time.

I was kept waiting an hour and a half. It seemed a lifetime. All my hopes had gone after the President's speech. I tried to pray but could not. Even the soldiers who guarded me took pity on me, and tried to cheer me.

At last the bell sounded and I heard for the last time—"Bring in the prisoner!" My guard had been increased to nine soldiers, who entered the court with me and stood at my side and all around me with drawn swords I felt sure I was a lost man.

Then the jury came in. I looked at them and tried to read their thoughts. They refused to look at me, and I thought they were ashamed to. I knew then I was lost.

In a few moments, which seemed to be an eternity, the foreman stepped forward and read from a paper he held in his hand. It was the long first question. I watched his face while he read. It told me nothing. But soon he stopped reading, and, looking up, said

"Yes, it is proved."

The words came in a husky whisper. I was shaking with emotion. My doom was sealed. It must be all over with me. I clutched at the rail and steadied myself.

One thought came into my mind—"How can I take my life?" But even for this I was not enough educated

Then the foreman read again:

"Is Beilis then guilty of having, with premeditated intention and conspiring with other persons, undetected, from motives of religious perversion, committed murder?"

There was a pause. Looking at the President, in a highly pitched voice the foreman almost shrieked:

"No! He is not guilty!"

Then I fell on the floor in a dead faint.

When I came to, I was back in my court cell. One of my lawyers and some soldiers were throwing water over me and giving me brandy. For a moment I could not realize what had happened. My lawyer told me I was a free man, but later, when they took me to the President's room, I asked

"Is not my prosecution over yet?"

But the President was no longer that stern man who had made that awful speech against me. He looked at me almost kindly. My knees were still shaking and I could not keep myself steady.

"Mr. Beilis," he began.

I could not believe my ears Fancy being called "Mr." Beilis' It had always been "Beilis" before.

He went on

"You are a free man. I cannot keep you here any longer. I can understand how you feel, and how much you want to get back to your family. But for the sake of peace and order and for the sake of your own safety, I advise you to go back and remain in the prison tonight. To-morrow you can be safely set free and taken home."

I was frightened to death I seized his hands and began to plead with him

"No! I cannot!" I cried. 'I would rather die than pass another night in that prison. I am surrounded by wild beasts. I am certain they will kill me. I want to go back to my family at once. Give me the chance of clasping my poor children in my arms once more!"

He thought for a moment. Then he said:

"Well, we don't want to force you. I will send a message to the Chief of Police to ask him to see you safe home to-night."

I fell on my knees and tried to thank him. He told me to get up and go to my family as soon as I could

I was taken back to my court cell and waited hours. How slowly the time seemed to pass Would they ever come and fetch me, I wondered?

At last the soldiers came to take me home, and one or two of them tried to be quite pleasant, but one was very cross. He was the man who had nearly strangled me that morning He looked at me, and his words cut my heart like a knife.

"Oh, you animal!" he said. "You dirty Jew! Acquitted' We'll see whether you remain alive, you devil! You shan't escape us, you dog!"

I was taken first to prison, where I had spent many weary months. Many of the wardens smiled on me. They came and brought me my watch and all my possessions quite cheerfully. Numbers of the officials and their wives crowded around me, congratulating me and giving me their good wishes.

"Beilis, Beilis," said one official, "you are to be our friend in future. If you decide to remain in Kiew we will appoint you caterer to the prison.

I thought their kind speeches were never going to end, but I welcomed them. I thought all this time one of them stood by silent, glaring at me. It was the same soldier who had just threatened me, and nearly murdered me on a previous occasion—he who had been making my life a heavy burden.

It was this soldier who months before had been on guard outside my cell, and one night while I was undergoing solitary confinement I awoke in the middle of the night to find that the door of my cell was open. I stayed perfectly still, but kept my eyes glued on the open door. Then I noticed his figure standing there in the dark. Just then a ray of light from another warder's lantern fell upon him. There was a revolver in his hand Then I understood.

A Drawing That, Found in One of His Rooms, Aroused the Fear of the Superstitious Czar and Caused Him to Order Harsher Measures Against the Pale, Because He Was Told a Jew Had Drawn It—and Above Beilis With His Family After His Acquittal.

He had unlocked the door, hoping that I would try to escape. If I did so, he would have shot me. I had heard of such happenings before, and I lay there shaking, but I did not move.

This man was now eyeing me like a wild beast. I thought I must speak.

"Look!" I screamed, pointing to him. "There is the one man in this prison whom I never can forgive He made my life one long torture. He tried to murder me only this morning God will want an answer from him for all the pain, suffering and misery inflicted upon me. This man has made my life a hell. Now that I am leaving prison, I want him to remember that God sees everything, and if he treats other prisoners as he has me, God will have vengeance upon him!"

At that moment I believe he himself felt afraid.

I was then taken to the police station. Here the first words spoken to me were:

"Now, Beilis, you are acquitted, but you are a Jew. You have no right to live in Kiew. You must leave the city at once."

Fortunately, one of my lawyers was with me. He pointed out that the fact of my eldest boy being admitted to the gymnasium entitled me to remain, at least for a few days, until the question of the Government's decision as to appeal had been settled.

They agreed, and once again I was placed in the prison van, it was packed with soldiers inside, and a great number on the foot-check escorted me also. It was now early morning

We lumbered along that bumpy road at what seemed a snail's pace But this time I did not feel the discomfort. My thoughts were fixed on my home and children, and my only other desire at that moment was for those horses to go.

The moment came We were at my home. After two years and a half I was home once more. Two soldiers came and unlocked the door of the The soldiers jumped down and I follow

It was only five by now. How fine the morning air seemed I glanced at the windows, and saw the faces of them. I wondered if the children had waited up all night to see me. Coming closer, I could see their faces pressed against the window panes

My wife, and the children at her heels, rushed to the door and flung it open. But, for the moment, I could not get to her. A crowd of journalists who had been waiting all night came between us Fortunately, the soldiers were there, and they cleared a way for me

My wife was overjoyed to see me, and my children cannot hold of me, clamoring for kisses. Our joy was too great for me to describe. I tried to keep back my tears, but I could not, and we all wept together.

It was not long before our house was besieged Hundreds of people, old friends, Jews and Christians, and many people whom I had never seen before, came to offer me their congratulations.

Soon letters and telegrams began to arrive in shoals. I could not read them then, and I have not had the time to finish them yet. The postman brought sacks of letters, which are still pouring in on me. They come from all parts of the world, from people of all races and religions. Some sent money. Others sent their photographs. The majority were written in the same strain. They wished me joy on my release, and they thanked me for having suffered in prison so that this foul lie on the Jewish religion had been proved false. Here is a typical letter:

"Dear Mendel Beilis—We, real followers of Christ, do not believe that Jews require Christian blood, but rather that the Russian Government drinks the blood of Jews. Accept the photo of my family, and believe me that the sympathy of all good Christians is yours."

The soldiers remained in my home. They kept the crowd in order, and often a man or woman had scarcely time to speak to me before a gruff voice was heard saying

"Pass on!"

During these days I was protected from worry. There was still time for an appeal against the verdict. Although my lawyers told me they thought this unlikely, yet all the same I was on thorns night and day. Toward the end of this time the strain became awful. I could not sleep, and my nerves failed me. That was one of my worst times of agony.

What is more, I was receiving every day letters threatening to kill me in hundreds from members of the "Two-headed Eagle" Then I was told that the Black Hundred had also sworn a solemn oath to kill me. I was afraid to venture out of doors, and my moment I felt I might fall under the hand of the assassin. I was just as nervous as ever.

But this terrible time passed at last. One day the news came that it had been decided not to appeal. I was really a free man at last.

My future I left in the hands of the gentlemen who had provided the money for my defense, and in so many other ways looked after me. They told me I could not remain safely in Russia, but where I am to go has not been settled yet.

After my acqittal I received many offers from all parts of the world. Some came from vaudevilles and theatrical managers, also from moving picture concerns. They offered me big sums to appear on the stage or allow a cinematograph film to be taken of the incidents of my trial. But on the advice of Dr. Bychovsky I decided to refuse them all, as I was told that the trial was too solemn and important for myself and the Jewish people for me to accept them.

But I think that some true account of my experiences and sufferings should be published, so that every one can know what happens today to a Jew in Russia. This is my reason for writing my memoirs.

I am leaving Russia, my birthplace, forever. I thank all my dear good friends who came to my aid when things were at their worst, friends both in Europe and America.

I thank all the journalists and the newspapers, and I especially thank the New York American, which has done its utmost for me, for championing my cause, working to prove my innocence, and helping me in all kinds of ways.

(Signed) MENDEL BEILIS

The Difference Between a Man and a Woman

By G. K. CHESTERTON,

The Distinguished English Publicist.

WHY do people think it intelligent to say, "I can see no difference"? It is nowadays quite a mark of culture to say that one can see no difference between a man and a woman, or a man and an angel, or a man and an animal.

If a man cannot see the difference between a horse and a cow across a large field, we do not call him cultured; we call him short-sighted. Now there are really interesting differences between angels and women; nay, even between men and beasts, and all such things. They are differences which most people know instinctively, as most people know a cow is not a horse without looking for its mane; or most people know a horse is not a cow without looking for horns. Whether the difference ought to count in this or that important question is a completely different matter; but it ought not really to be so difficult simply to see the difference.

Such things can only be argued upon commonplace if imaginary examples. Let me suppose that one modern matron says to another, "I don't like my daughter playing hockey." It is very probable that the other modern matron (being a yet more modern matron) will answer, "Well, you let her play lawn tennis; and I don't see the difference." It is even more probable that the less modern matron will simply collapse under this, and be found incapable of reply For this is a strange epoch; meanwhile, in some ways, we have quite dangerously encouraged the appetites, we have quite ruthlessly crushed the instincts. The right answer to the more modern matron (which the less modern matron so lamentably failed to give) is simply to say this, "If you really cannot see the difference between hockey and lawn tennis, I suggest that you try playing your brains until you do. For the differences, I assure you, are both enormous and subtle."

What I would call the old-fashioned kind of woman may be stupid; but it is not so stupider than the people who cannot see that lawn tennis fal's within its frontiers of hockey outside it. What is called the new kind of woman may be more intelligent; but it is not even feebly intelligent it will instantly see the difference" between lawn tennis and hockey. To begin with, numberless numbskulls. A third difference is in the essential idea of distance and separation.

Distance and separation have been part of ritual and festivity ever since men and women women. A man and a woman playing tennis are separated by a wide gap of words like the suit of a temple. If the man charged at the net, cleared it at a bound, and began to beat the woman about the head with his racket to make her give up the ball, the resemblance of the game to the game of hockey would be approximately perfect. Only, within my very limited experience, he never does this Last fand, as the haters of woman's higher life might gloomily say, not least the most masculine woman looks graceful playing tennis, and the most graceful woman looks ugly playing hockey.

Now, I am not urging these things as any argument against the girls playing hockey. I am urging them as an argument against the modern matron's "not seeing any difference" If anyone chooses to say, "I do see the difference, I prefer the hockey girl"—that is entirely intelligent. But if modern thought merely chases all games for girls together, then there is only one explanation to be offered: it is simply because modern thought means modern thoughtlessness."

I saw yesterday (in one of the important organs of those who Cannot See the Difference) the statement that men and women must now march forward, shoulder to shoulder and side by side, toward the ideal, or whatever it was. I only mention the metaphor because it is a curiously false one. The phrase refers to no human facts. It is not made of any human memories. Men and women never are shoulder to shoulder, except in the most uncomfortable kind of omnibus. It is a military metaphor, and quite inapplicable to the relations of the sexes. A man's life begins when he finds himself helpless on a woman's lap; it ends when he finds himself helpless on a bed, almost always under a woman's care. In everything effective in the two of them, they are always face to face (for this divine duel) in the sheer adventure of human human life. Put the same point under any other image than the "shoulder to shoulder" business, and what you say may be true. Say that we once so grossly exaggerated the graceful side of the education of girls as almost to turn them into dancing girls, and you may possibly be right Say that all men know, at the bottom of their consciences, that they have been pretty selfish beasts, and that certainly be right. But do not try on the trick of telling them that the girls they have known have been Boys of the Old Brigade. For even men know more about women than that

Here, however, I only offer a protest against the extraordinary notion that a universal intelligence is proved merely by mixing things up, or that one shows a high power of synthesis by putting everything into the soup. Let girls play violent and confused games, by all manner of means, if so think it will do them good to be violent and confused. But do it because you do see the difference between hockey and tennis; not because you don't. Let men and women walk shoulder to shoulder, if you think the new formation promising; but do not forget that it is new. To suppose that walking side by side includes many curious things, like being cold shoulder. In these and many other things like comrades, they are essentially antithetical to pure comradeship.

$25,000.00 in Money Prizes for You with This Story

The Perils of Pauline

The Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Those Are the Principal Leading Characters in Mr. Goddard's New Novel "The Perils of Pauline"

Those Are the Pathe Players Who Play the Parts in the Moving Picture Presentation.

STANFORD MARVIN,
Aged and wealthy manufacturer ..Edward Jose
PAULINE MARVIN,
His adopted dauhter.....Miss Pearl White
HARRY MARVIN, his son.. Mr. Crane Wilbur
RAYMOND OWEN,
His confidential secretary.....Mr. Paul Panzer
MONTGOMERY HICKS,
Race track man and blackmailer,
Mr. Francis Carlyle

ALSO

Servants, Pirates, Aviators, Scientists, Thieves, Iceland Peasants, Lawyers, Apaches, Reincarnated Mummy, Highwaymen, Society Leaders, Viking, Doctors, Cyclops, Chinamen, Blackhanders, Explorers and Archeologists, Etc., Etc.
as the Plot Develops.
Gowns by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."

Written by Charles Goddard, the Distinguished Playright, Co-Author with Paul Dickey, of **"The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," Etc.**

Pauline Shows Mr. Marvin and Harry a Copy of the Cosmopolitan Magazine with Her Story in It, "Fire On an Ocean Liner." They Are Greatly Astonished, Because Neither Had Suspected That Pauline Had Literary Talent or Ambition.

THE PRIZES

One Thousand Dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what Hicks said.

Every week $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be given for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

And, in addition to the $1,000.00 given every week, there will be given $5,000.00 in special prizes to be announced later on, as the story progresses.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers, in not more than 200 words, will be awarded the prizes.

NEXT SUNDAY ANOTHER $1,000.00.

The Perils of Pauline

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENT.

STANFORD MARVIN, wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences, seeing life, before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her first story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves old Mr. Marvin to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Marvin during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp, while her lips reveal a strange message from the remote past.

When you read the instalment of the story printed here to-day you will observe that Hicks, the disreputable rascal whispers a message in the ear of Owen.

WHAT DID HICKS SAY?

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER IV.

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OLD MR. MARVIN'S faculties returned with a snap. There was the library just as it had been before his peculiar seizure. His son Harry was summoning on the telephone Dr. Stevens, the heart specialist, and Pauline, his adopted daughter, was on her knees chafing his hands and anxiously watching his face, while Owen, the secretary, was pouring out a dose of his medicine. But the peculiar yellow light had gone. And what about the mummy? It stood just as he had left it, the lower half of the case was in place, the upper half was out, revealing the loosened bandages and just a glimpse of the face and head. One strand of jet black hair hung down. All was just as it was when the little vial had fallen.

"I'm all right, I'm all right," protested Mr. Marvin, somewhat irritably, as he twisted about in his chair to get a good view of the mummy. "Let me be, Harry, don't step on that little bottle."

Harry looked down and picked up the tiny vial which had fallen from the aged wrapped about the ancient form.

"Smells of it," his father continued. Harry sniffed and remarked that it smelled musty and passed it to Pauline. The girl carried it to her nostrils again and again. She looked perplexed.

"Well, what do you think it is?" asked the old man.

"Why—I can't remember, but I ought to know. I'm sure I do know."

"The devil you do," muttered her foster father. "What makes you think you ought to know?"

"Why, it is so familiar. I'm certain I've smelled it often before. Haven't I?"

"Well, if you have, Polly, you are a lot older than I am, older than anything in this country, as old as the pyramids. That bottle fell out of the mummy, and I can assure you it has been there some three or four thousand years. When I smelled of that bottle it had a queer effect on me. I felt as if I were going to have one of my fainting spells and was glad to get back to the chair. It's funny about that mummy. I thought one came out and talked to me."

"Why, father, what a horrible thing!" sympathized Pauline.

"Not horrible at all. She was a beauty and a princess. She was interested in your picture, Polly, and she looked like you, too, except, let's see—yes, her hair was black, jet black, like that one lock you see hanging down."

"Oh," interrupted Pauline, "I wish my hair were black, and I often dream that it is, and that I am walking around in a pretty, white pleated dress and my feet are bare."

"And a bracelet on your wrist—your right wrist?" questioned Marvin eagerly.

"I don't remember," Pauline replied thoughtfully.

"Well, we'll see if you had one and also whether I was dreaming or not," announced the old man with a half ashamed look as he rose somewhat unsteadily to his feet. Harry and Pauline tried to keep him quiet. He brushed their warnings aside and walked unsteadily to the mummy.

"Let's see its face," suggested Harry carelessly.

"No," said his father. "I have an idea that this old but young lady would not care to have us look at her. But there is one thing I must find out. I want to know if she wears a bracelet of linked scarabs on her right wrist or not."

All of this was rather a bore to Harry, who lived intensely in the present, had no interest in Egypt, except that Pauline was born and adopted as an orphan baby there, and asked nothing of the future except that it allow him to marry this obstinate but fascinating little creature at the earliest possible moment. The question had been brought up half an hour before, and he wanted it settled at once. Harry wished they would decide about the marriage instead of fussing around with an old mummy.

"My son, I venture to say that you would have been interested in this young woman had you met her."

"Possibly," the youth admitted with a slight yawn.

"Yes," continued his father, busily searching for the mummy's right wrist, "she was probably what you would call a peach."

"She may have been a peach in her day," thought Harry, but to [illegible] a dried apricot."

The elder Marvin's search [illegible] encountered a hard object [illegible] be a scarab, or sacred Egyptian [illegible] carved in black stone.

"Did you ever dream about that?" asked Harry, chaffingly.

"Yes, I have," replied Pauline. But men looked at her to see if she were [illegible]

"I dreamed that I was [illegible] going to die, and an old man [illegible] him he must [illegible] He gave me a [illegible] beetle like that. Then it seems to me they put it right on my chest and they said—let's see, what did they do that for? I think it was to cure me of something the matter with my heart."

"Polly," said Mr. Marvin, "I never knew you had dreams like this. But are you sure they said it would cure your heart? Wasn't it for some other reason?"

Pauline thought a moment, while Harry lit a cigarette and his father worked his fingers down toward the mummy's right wrist.

"No," said Pauline, "I remember now. It wasn't to cure it all all. It was to make it keep quiet."

"Ho! ho!" laughed Harry. "I never knew of any one making it flutter much I guess that was no dream."

Harry's father silenced him with an impatient gesture and turned to Pauline, who was watching the wind make cat's paws on the polished surface of the Hudson River.

"Go on, girl, go on. This is remarkable. I have read of this custom in the Egyptian 'Book of the Dead.' Why did they want to keep your heart quiet?"

"They said," continued Pauline, dreamily, "that after I died my spirit was to be called before somebody—God, I guess—who would judge whether I was good enough for Heaven or not. That stone beetle was placed on my heart to make it keep silent and not tell anything wicked I might have done in life. Aren't dreams crazy things? Say, Harry, there goes a hydroplane."

The two young people hung out the open window. The old man was absorbed, too. He had at last worked his fingers along the entire length of the mummy's right wrist. It was dry and hard as any mummy he had ever seen, but it bore neither bracelet nor any ornament whatever.

"Well," he said, reluctantly, "it was a good dream, interesting but not important. Like Polly's dream, it was just the echo of something I have read or seen."

"Oh, pshaw! What are dreams, any [illegible]" muttered Harry, with impatience. "Dreams are the bubbles which rise to the surface of the mind when it [illegible] down in sleep."

"Now, I never [illegible] Harry quietly, [illegible] dreams [illegible] thinking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Read It Here Now—Then SEE It All in Motion Pictures

AN Enthralling Motion Picture Novel

This Is From the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The Fire Burning Briskly Among the Baggage in the Hold of the Ship. A Scene from Pauline's Magazine Article

...ocker arms and counter shafts, tungsten ...olves and tracks.

The will written on Dr. Stevens's prescription pad was given to Owen. He ...ent to his room and examined it. It read:

"This ... Stevens, M D

"Rx. I bequeath half my estate ... my son, Harry, the remainder to ...y adopted daughter, Pauline, to be ... in trust until her marriage by secretary, Raymond Owen."

Then followed the signature of the deceased and that of the two witnesses. Owen Owen looked for the handsome bequest to "the faithful secretary." This was a bitter disappointment, and he considered for a moment the advisability of destroying the will. This would make valid one of the earlier wills in which he knew he had not been forgotten.

The folly of such a course became evident after a few moments' thought. Dr. Stevens, the butler and several others knew the contents of the document. It was so simple that its meaning could hardly be confused or forgotten, and every one knew it was in his keeping. It occurred to Owen that quite likely such a hasty death-bed will written by a doctor unskilled in law might not be accepted by the courts.

Early the next morning Owen suspended his work of answering telegrams of condolence long enough to make a hurried trip to lower Manhattan, where the late Stanford Marvin's lawyers had offices. Owen had taken pains to first telephone the lawyer and excite his curiosity about the strange prescription pad will. By this little piece of forethought he escaped the usual hour's wait which lawyers habitually inflict on such of their ... as they dare.

The senior member of the firm read the document through. He frowned at it and shook his head, for this sort of document is always distasteful to legal lights. Here was the will of one of America's wealthiest men, which should have contained 20,000 words or more, all in the compass of less than thirty, written in a few seconds by a doctor.

In vain the great lawyer cudgelled his brains for some flaw. The will ought to be wrong, but it wasn't. The meaning was so clear that even a court couldn't misunderstand it, and the fortune was left to his natural beneficiaries. The lawyer heaved a sigh and said plaintively:

"Too bad, too bad. Why didn't they call me?"

"Then this will is not valid?" asked Owen.

"Oh, no, it will hold; but what a pity that such a great man's last will and testament should be such an—well, so—well, this instrument is not worthy of conveying such a great estate."

He contemptuously slipped the simple ... an envelope and placed it in ... Owen picked up his hat, but ... door. A question was ... and with it a hope. ... asked finally, ... Marvin does not marry ... of the estate?"

"I ... plied the lawyer, "in reply ... tion that the estate would be ... in trust by you."

While O... was hurrying back to the ... house the ... bookkeeper was entering the ... of the Marvin account the ... items:

To ... consultation with ...	$10 00
To examin... of will	$100 00
To cons... with secretary ... interpretation of will	$25 00

Returning to the house and entering the library Owen was confronted by the unwelcome spectacle of Montgomery Hicks, generally known as "Mug." Hicks, with his gaudy attire and ugly face, was always an affront to the eye, but to Owen he was a terror, for he held the power of black mail over the secretary. Owen shrank at the sight of his enemy, but immediately took courage. Though Marvin's death had left the secretary no legacy it had also robbed the blackmailer of his power.

Hicks advanced with what he intended to be a winning smile and extended a hot, fat hand.

"I see the old man has croaked and I was just dropping in to talk business," Hicks's sneering voice growled out.

"He has," said Owen, keeping his hand ... "You came here to get your money ... the legacy old man Marvin was to leave me. Well, you won't get it ... you ... and get it. Marvin didn't leave you a cent, as there is nothing for you to get. He did leave me a job in his will, a job that will last for a year, and neither you nor any one else can force me out of that job. You can't blackmail me any more."

"At the end of the year what becomes of you?" asked Hicks.

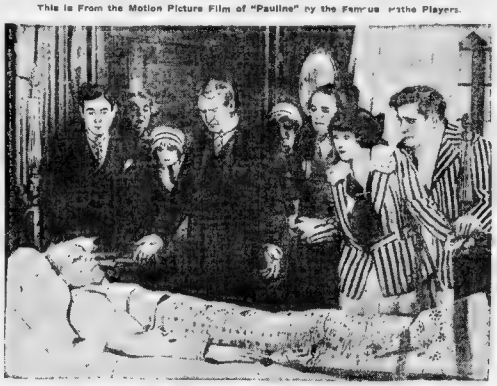
"Then I get a position somewhere else, but that's none of your business."

"You don't want a position, Owen. A position calls for work. You don't like hard work any more than I do. You can't stand work much longer, either. Look at your eyes and your skin. How many grains do you take a day, anyway?"

"I haven't touched a grain of morphine in six months," lied Owen. "But get out of my way—you can't get anything out of me and you can't blackmail me. If you come to this house again I'll have you thrown out."

"Just a minute," said Hicks as pleasantly as he could, straining his coarse features into the unaccustomed position of a smile. "I didn't come to get money out of you. I know all about the will. What I came for was to help you and give you a tip. You and I can make a lot of easy money together. You've got the opportunity and I've got the brains. Now to show you I'm your friend look at this."

This Is From the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.



The Sad Death of Mr. Marvin.

Hicks handed him a paper which Owen read with surprise. It was a receipt in full for all Owen owed Owen put it in his pocket.

"That's right, keep it. You and I are going to be so rich before long that a matter of a thousand or two wouldn't be worth talking about between friends."

Owen had been under the thumb of this man, had feared and hated him and hoped for the day when he might sneer in his face and defy him. This was the time and yet he felt Hicks had something to offer. He was in temporary charge of millions. There should be, there must be, some way to make this control permanent or else to delve into these millions while they were in his care. As Hicks hinted, this was an opportunity and he needed not brains, but rather experience and advice. Owen had been a rascal only a short time, why not take a partner like this man Hicks? He would prevent mistakes, and mistakes are all a criminal need fear.

Owen fingered uneasily the paper Hicks had put in his hand. He drew it out of his pocket—yes, it was a receipt in full for all that Owen owed the scoundrel. What could be Hick's scheme? Owen turned a puzzled and worried gaze upon his companion.

Hicks observed him closely, read the misgivings in Owen's mind and drawing close, whispered something in the latter's ear.

But Owen's drug saturated nerves trembled at the thought. He pushed Hicks aside and walked rapidly out of the room, calling over his shoulder:

"I won't have anything to do with you. I don't want you to come near me nor speak to me again. I'm done with you."

"When you want me you know where to find me," was Hick's parting answer.

According to his line of reasoning he would not have to wait very long.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

This Is From the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The Disreputable Hicks Whispers a Suggestion to Owen Which Terrifies Him.

Don't Miss the Moving Pictures of "The Perils of Pauline."

The first instalment of the "Perils of Pauline" printed last Sunday and the second instalment, which is printed here to-day, you can see to-morrow in Motion Pictures. On Monday the Motion Picture reels will be exhibited at the theatres. Every incident and episode to to-day's and last Sunday's instalments have been enacted into real life by the famous Pathe Players. Every two weeks new Motion Picture reels portraying the events of the two previous instalments of the story will be exhibited at the theatres.

Special Notice to Exhibitors

Any exhibitor can book the "Perils of Pauline" reels from the Eclectic Film Co., at 110 West Fortieth Street, New York City; 3 Tremont Row, Boston; 5 South Wabash Ave., Chicago; Rhodes Building, Atlanta. The addresses of other offices of the Eclectic Film Company in other parts of the country can be obtained by writing to the main office, 110 West Fortieth Street, New York.

HOW TO WIN THE PRIZES

Last Sunday, when you read the first instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," you noticed that a message was whispered by a mummy. One thousand dollars in money prizes were offered last Sunday for the best answers sent in last week explaining the mummy's message. You will find the names of the prize winners of the mummy prizes in next Sunday's American.

Now for this week's prize offer.

As you read the second instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page to-day, you noticed that a message was whispered by Hicks, the rascal, to Raymond Owen—WHAT DID HICKS SAY?

The words he spoke have not yet been written. That will be YOUR task. Read the instalment, study the situations and write the "message" that you think best fits those situations.

One thousand dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what Hicks said. Answers must reach this office not later than next Thursday. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from to-day.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination, inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly and send it to

THE PERILS OF PAULINE,
P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Every week $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be given for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers in not more than 200 words will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

This Sunday—$1,000 for the best answers to "What Did Hicks Say?"

Next Sunday—another $1,000 for another mystery.

Every Sunday another mystery and another $1,000.

And in addition to the $1,000 given every week there will be given $5,000 in special prizes, to be announced later as the story progresses.

How the Famous Pathe Players Have Put "Pauline" Into Marvellous Moving Pictures

GET NEXT

IN the great Pathe studio in Jersey City, the home of the famous Pathe moving pictures, every episode and incident of "The Perils of Pauline" is being done in real life by special arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

The attractive and beautiful Pauline Marvin of the novel lives and moves through the various episodes in the person of the charming Miss Pearl White. This vivacious, delightful and accomplished actress is well known all over the world through the Pathe pictures—an ideal Pauline. Graceful in the soft tennis flannels of the opening scenes of the photo-play, attractive in evening gowns, fascinatingly muffled in furs, she adorns the exquisite gowns which have been specially made for her by Lady Duff-Gordon, the greatest living artist in dressmaking. No wonder Harry is desperately in love with her.

Harry Marvin is not her brother, for Pauline was adopted by the Marvins.

It is Mr. Crane Wilbur who takes the part of Harry. He is exactly the wholesome, straightforward, high-minded and lovable chap the story calls for. He has lived in the house with his charming adopted sister and has learned to worship even the ground she walks on. It is lucky for Pauline, as it turns out, that she has so fearless and resourceful a lover to depend upon in times of peril.

One human being stands between Harry and Pauline. Raymond Owen is a rascal of more than ordinary ingenuity and persistence. Such new and ingenious and unexpected and unthought of villainy as Owen resorts to could not be portrayed by a less skilled actor than Mr. Paul Panzer.

His face, at times, reflects gleams of wickedness which freeze the blood and make the observer shudder and wonder if Harry Marvin can successfully protect the girl he adores from such an accomplished scoundrel.

These three famous Pathe players take the leading parts in the moving picture reproduction of Mr. Charles Goddard's powerful novel. Other parts are taken by several more of the Pathe artists. The scenes have been posed with painstaking care and the costumes of the ladies have been designed by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile."

Sunday's American AND WIN ANOTHER PRIZE!

When and Where You Can See the "Perils of Pauline" in Moving Pictures

Told in Announcement Elsewhere in this Edition

The Theatres ☙ Offerings of the Week ☙ Coming Events

"WITHIN THE LAW" AND "UNDER COVER" STARS JOINED IN "THE FORCE"

"Many Cooks" Serve to Aid Instead of Spoil "The Little Cafe"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It is always as [illegible] same principle, during the creative period of a new play, to [illegible]. It is [illegible] done, too, which accounts for so many [illegible] are wearing [illegible] completely remote from the origin[illegible] these brief remarks explain, in their own [illegible] "The Squealer," "The Little Cafe," Plymouth Theatre which is to [illegible] "Within the Law" on April [illegible] soon will wear its new title—"The Force"—when the company will be produced [illegible] already in town will be drawn [illegible] the composition of the special [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has no bad moments, for it will be [illegible] "Within the Law" for two weeks [illegible] in rehearsal for the event are Jane [illegible] Orme Caldera, DeWitt Jennings [illegible] cleverly enough to make even a bad play [illegible] Sawyer & Co. nor Mr. Thomas have any motion [illegible] but a startling success. The piece is [illegible] Arthur Hopkins has great faith in the verdict of [illegible] because the best of the firm's acting force [illegible] Thomas has written plays before that most [illegible] served to keep Henry [illegible] for two seasons. [illegible] having loitered while writing the Force, consigning two years to [illegible] task. The play is modern and deals with a subject [illegible] the police and politicians [illegible] theme is broad enough [illegible] and powerful [illegible] ample room for a free [illegible] of this type. And Mr. Thomas modestly admits that he has done that very thing. At any rate, it will be worth a journey to the Plymouth on April 1 to see the members of the Light Cover and "Within the Law" companies working side by side.

RATTLING THE SKELETON—Jack Pratt, official booster for "The Poor Little Rich Girl," represented the artistic side of the drama twenty years ago. He was an actor.

♦ ♦ ♦

There is an old saying about "too many cooks," etc., but the familiar finish to that quotation is not found in "The Little Cafe," which was started on its career of melody and mirth at the Colonial Theatre [illegible] last night. For instance, is musical comedy worth taking, and concerned in [illegible] cooking was a band of toilers to the number of five—officially—and no one knows how many others may have had a hand in the job. The result is [illegible] agreeable to your musical comedy senses, of which the ear and the eye are the most active. "The Little Cafe" began life as a French farce and was written by Tristan Bernard. Then Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger turned it over to their hard-working specialists in play making. Ivan Caryll supplied the music, C. M. S. McLellan wrote the book and made the lyrics, Robert Gresham loaned his talent to directing the dialogue, and Julian Mitchell, who can tell the worth of a chorus girl by the tilt of her hat, staged the ensemble numbers. You might add to this group the designers of the costumes, for the job is well worth mentioning. It is seldom that a musical play brings so much good taste and color harmony into its production as that revealed in "The Little Cafe." The piece sets a new pace in gorgeous furnishings, and every drapery and every costume is as much in tune with the general scheme as Mr. Caryll's excellent music. Harmony appears to be the watchword in more senses than one. The comedy, too, is brisk and rollicking. There is laughter in every movement of Tom Graves, who has legs that perform in many strange and wondrous ways. Vocally, "The Little Cafe" holds its own with attractions of the same type—which allows for argument. As an entertainment, however, there can be no question of the play's substantial quality, for it combines the best elements of musical comedy, with the added attraction of being rich in the embellishments that serve only as a background. "The Little Cafe" is merry enough to stimulate a waning appetite.

SOFT JOB NOTE—L. L. Levering, who conducted the business affairs of the Boston Theatre for the years, and who has since had charge of hard labor as the manager of "The Laughing Husband," is again walking hand in hand with good fortune. He has been appointed manager of the Grand Opera House in New York.

[illegible] Gordon than her looks, which is a great help [illegible] Cort Theatre [illegible] The new tenant at the Cort Theatre [illegible] charm and a wardrobe of fine [illegible] woman for the musical play stage [illegible] any detail of the kind, but [illegible] abundantly favored [illegible] would not be wasted if you journeyed to [illegible] dressmaker can do to an already [illegible] Gordon may be aptly described as [illegible] commonplace when you recall the [illegible] performance. At any rate, Miss Gordon [illegible] and fine features upon "Pretty Mrs. Smith" [illegible] artist worth considering a great deal [illegible] more than skin deep [illegible] Gordon [illegible] convinces you that her [illegible] more than skin deep. In both song and action [illegible] You can tell at a [illegible] her feet steady, all of which adds to the [illegible] "Pretty Mrs. Smith" [illegible] Comedy with music is not [illegible] would be made clear in this [illegible] sound and substantial as a play. It is [illegible] tuneful numbers. There is both originality and [illegible] beyond the brilliant support given by [illegible] skilled toilers. Charlotte Greenwood [illegible] happily in one direction, is really funny [illegible] Oliver Morosco, the owner of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," [illegible] authors, sharing honors in that direction [illegible] Barry [illegible] would indeed be a poor producer who couldn't get [illegible] play. The music is by Henry James and stands [illegible] entertainment. "Pretty Mrs. Smith" [illegible] and satisfying—it hits the right spot.

IDENTIFICATION NOTE—The [illegible] director with the Kitty Gordon show at the Cort Theatre [illegible] Victor Schertzinger is his real name.

[illegible] Norton, who plays the [illegible] Deputy Customs Inspector Dun at the [illegible] Cover" at the Plymouth [illegible] complaining from the lack of [illegible] At least, there was [illegible] last week, when he was called [illegible] to relieve a deliveryman [illegible] several evenings in the "Under Cover" and "Within the Law." As both plays are directed by [illegible] it was a comparatively [illegible] matter to take care of an understudy [illegible] company by having Mr. Norton fill [illegible] in "Under Cover." Norton appears in only [illegible] and the sickness that routed "Within the Law" [illegible] only the second act of that play. As the [illegible] smooth and Majestic theatres are on the same street [illegible] it will be seen that beyond rapid changes [illegible] running, Mr. Norton was not especially [illegible] situation was avoided. Mr. Norton will probably [illegible] of John Craig's faithful followers of long [illegible] as a manager this actor was a member of [illegible]

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Shubert Theatre

[illegible] exceptionally clever "Little Miss [illegible] [illegible] months' season.

Shubert tomorrow [illegible] Kept New York [illegible] Jr.'s for four weeks [illegible] Lonesome Pine," and Forest Theatre and promises to [illegible] and the minds doused with sunshine music for [illegible]

[illegible] lonely in [illegible] Lonesome Cove, series of [illegible] the trail hewn by [illegible] to make the [illegible] production at [illegible] work. It [illegible] Jr., lets us trave [illegible] girl, and [illegible] the written page [illegible] well executed [illegible] Nadia sings gently by the hand and we follow Isabelle Lowe [illegible] to unravel the tangle and [illegible] who wears the role of the wild mountain girl, with deep sympathy, beyond everyone happy. A pretty [illegible] the purple tops of the Cumberland underlies all the story. Madge Kennedy as Little Miss Brown, and Albert Brown, as the husband, are sure [illegible] love. A joyous note of coloring is struck in the impressive scenic embellishment lent the production.

Boston Theatre.

[illegible] horse race scene in which three thoroughbred racing horses participate will be another feature of this production. It is the first and only appearance of such a sensational novelty in this country. The big stage of the National will be made to resemble a real lake, the water to be supplied from a huge tank with a capacity of 70,000 gallons. Real boats will sail on its surface and live ducks will paddle merrily through its sparkling waters.

Globe Theatre.

A new version of Mutt and Jeff, entitled "Mutt and Jeff in Panama," will begin a limited engagement at the Globe tomorrow afternoon. It is safe to say that Bud Fisher's two funny characters will be as highly received as they were at the Globe last season. This year the book is said to be funnier than ever, and an excellent company, with a generous sprinkling of pretty girls, will be seen. The scenic features also come in for an unusual share of attention, as the various localities visited by Mutt and Jeff lend themselves to scenes of picturesque beauty. The Panama Canal, with a ship in transit, is one of the startling scenic features.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

This week will mark the twentieth anniversary of the opening of B. F. Keith's Theatre. Just two decades have passed since the [illegible] of this famous amusement resort were first thrown open to the public. For his twentieth anniversary bill, Mr. Keith has arranged a program headed by Elizabeth Murray, who will appear in a series of distinctive [illegible] stories. Jesse L. Lasky's Trained Nurses, with Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, surrounded by a dashing bevy of handsome nurses [illegible] a number in a one-act musical [illegible] Gillingwater will bring his company of players in a new sketch, "Wives of the Rich," and Joe Boganny's famous troupe of Lunatic Bakers will appear in "Fun in a Bakery Shop." John Mac Burke, in "The Greatest Show on Earth Man," Les Cadets de Gascogne, in operatic quartets, Seymour's happy family of trained animals and Tooney and Norman will be on the program.

National Theatre.

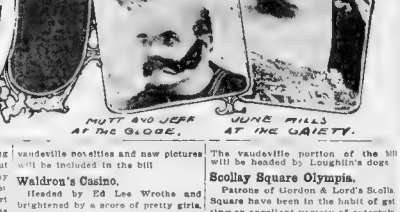
Direct from the London Opera House comes the International [illegible] rama spectacle, "The Lure of the Amazons," which will be produced by the Morton Opera Company at the National Theatre next week in conjunction with "The Runaways."

MADGE KENNEDY IN "LITTLE MISS BROWN" AT THE SHUBERT.

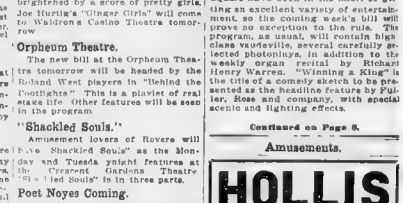
ISABELLE LOWE IN "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" AT THE BOSTON

ELIZABETH MURRAY AT B. F. KEITH'S.

CHARLIE MURRAY IN "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" AT THE PARK.



MUTT AND JEFF AT THE GLOBE.



JUNE MILLS AT THE GAIETY.

Majestic Theatre.

"Within the Law," now playing at the Majestic Theatre, where it will begin the fifth week tomorrow evening, promises to duplicate its long run in New York. During the run of the play in New York, Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter to the author, Bayard Veiller, saying that the man who paid the shop-girls a salary that would not allow them to live decently and honestly was doing a wrong for which no activity along charitable or similar lines atoned. This seems to be the opinion of everybody who has seen the play.

Cort Theatre.

Kitty Gordon and her associates enter upon their second week of their engagement at the Cort Theatre tomorrow evening in "Pretty Mrs. Smith." This new comedy with music by Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris, with music by Harry James, has established not only a new record so far as box office receipts are concerned at the Cort, but likewise has established a new set of standards in the way of musical plays, for it is entirely different sort of entertainment yet seen on a local stage.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Little Cafe," which begins its second week at the Colonial, has become the conversation of the community. It is a real [illegible] to real music, epic [illegible] acted and sung and environed in the best of taste. John Young, Grace Leigh, Alma Francis, Tom Graves and Mildred Elaine are in the cast.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," Eleanor Gates' novel and delightful play that Klaw & Erlanger are presenting at the Hollis Street Theatre, is as enjoyable as anyone can imagine and as wholesome as a sea breeze. This play is novel, original and charming —an entertainment in the very best sense. It is full of the brim of human interest and sentiment.

Tremont Theatre.

Raymond Hitchcock and "The Beauty Shop" will begin a new week at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow. This is the brightest and most tuneful vehicle Mr. Hitchcock has had for several seasons and its comedy if the kind that drives gloom from the audience at the rise of the curtain. Musically "The Beauty Shop" is a delight.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" enters upon a new week at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night. This stirring play that brings together society folk, secret service agents and customs inspectors, has proved itself an entertainment of many stirring qualities. William Courtenay, who heads the company, has a role that fits him better than anything he has ever done.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Soldiers of Fortune" has behind it two famous names Augustus Thomas made the play from Richard Harding Davis' novel, and its spirited plot of sensation and romance in South America during one of the many revolutions that take place in that part of the world will be revealed on the Castle Square stage during the coming week. There are about twenty characters in all in the play and the two leads will be taken by William P. Carleton as Robert Clay and by Miss Doris Olsson as Hope Langham. Others in the cast will be Donald Bleak, Walter Walker, Frederic Ormonde, Al Roberts, Mabel Colcord and Florence Shirley.

Park Theatre.

"Fanny's First Play" continues at the Park Theatre, where it enters upon its fourth week tomorrow Granville Barker's imported English company, was selected and rehearsed by Mr. Shaw personally.

Gaiety Theatre.

The patrons of the Gaiety Theatre will tomorrow have an opportunity to see the Columbia Burlesquers, headed by Harry L. Cooper and June Mills. The entertainment is announced to be of the lively order, full of highly amusing incidents of humor and life, supplanted here and there with touches of catchy music.

There will be thirty girls in smart costumes. The usual daily matinees in vogue at that theatre will be given.

St. James Theatre.

The big feature of the bill at the St. James Theatre this week will be James J. Corbett, former champion of the prize ring. Mr. Corbett will tell a number of funny stories. Other vaudeville novelties and new pictures will be included in the bill.

Waldron's Casino.

Headed by Ed Lee Wrothe and brightened by a score of pretty girls, Joe Hurtig's "Ginger Girls" will come to Waldron's Casino Theatre tomorrow.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new bill at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be headed by the Roland West players in "Behind the Footlights." This is a playlet of real stage life. Other features will be seen in the program.

"Shackled Souls."

Amusement lovers of Revere will have Shackled Souls" as the Monday and Tuesday night features at the Crescent Gardens Theatre. "Shackled Souls" is in three parts.

Poet Noyes Coming.

Alfred Noyes, the British poet, will make his last appearance in Boston on Tuesday evening, March 31, when he will read from the Tremont Temple stage selections from his own poems. This will be the first reading Mr. Noyes has been advertised to give in Boston.

Howard Athenaeum.

The "Progressive Girl," one of the amusical burlesque shows, will be at the Howard Athenaeum this week. The vaudeville portion of the bill will be headed by Loughlin's dogs.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Patrons of Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square have been in the habit of getting an excellent variety of entertainment, so the coming week's bill will prove no exception to the rule. The program, as usual, will contain high class vaudeville, several carefully selected photoplays, in addition to the weekly organ recital by Richard Henry Warren. "Winning a King" is the title of a comedy sketch to be presented as the headline feature by Fuller, Rose and company, with special scenic and lighting effects.

Continued on Page 8.

Amusements.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT — Wednesday & Saturday Nights 8.10 — Wed. Mat. 1.50 to 25c

A 100% Hit

Which has outshone instantly all musical forces produced in the East this season.

TEL. OXFORD 1904

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS HIS BRILLIANT STAR

KITTY GORDON

In the Joyous, Bubbling and Lilting Comedy With Music

"Pretty Mrs. Smith"

WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD AND SYDNEY GRANT

And a perfect cast, including Harrison Hunter, Roy Atwell, Edward Martindel, Lillian Tucker and James Gleason.

SEATS SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Amusements.

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The Acknowledged Centre of Refinement

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Twentieth Anniversary of the Opening of B. F. Keith's Famous Theatre Beautiful on March 26th, 1894

GIGANTIC ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME

Thoroughly Representative of the Very Best in Modern Vaudeville! Every Act a Headliner! Every Headliner a Hit!

Scarcely Equaled for Assurance Week! The Distinguished Emotional Comedian

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER & EDITH LYLE

With Their Own Carefully Selected Company of Players in the Most Interesting Playlet of All Classdom

"Wives o' the Rich"

A New Treatment of an Old Theme

The Prettiest and Daintiest of Musical Plays

Jesse L. Lasky's "Trained Nurses"

With Their Famous Comic Opera

GLADYS CLARK and HENRY BERGMAN

And a Dashing Array of Pretty Novelties in a Series of Lively Songs and Dances, Instrumental Specialties, Pretty Situations and Breezy Dialogue. Here It Is!

MARCH 20 1894

The Greatest Company of Comedy Acrobats in the Wide, Wide World!

Joe Boganny's Own Troupe of Royal Lunatic Bakers

The Act That Appeared Before the King and Queen of England Last Summer by Special Command

"FUN IN A BAKE HOUSE"

The Funniest Bunch of Clowns, Tumblers and Midgets That You Ever Saw!

MARCH 26 1894

The Most Original of American Comedians

JOHN and MAE BURKE

The Cleverest of All Trick Pantomimists and the Funniest Comedienne, in Their Merry Travesty of War and Mr. Kipling's "The Ragtime Soldier Man"

Just to Please the Little Folks but the Lessons Will Be There Also

SEYMOUR'S HAPPY FAMILY

A Really Marvelous Troupe of Trained Dumb Wits, Performing the Most Amazing Feats of Intelligence! Never Anything Just Like Them!

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First Boston Vaudeville Appearance in Four Years, in Brilliant Repertoire of Dialect Specialties.

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"WAS NEVER MORE THRILLED AND INTERESTED."
Woodrow Wilson

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WITH

JANE COWL

DIRECTION OF SELWYN & CO., PRODUCERS OF "UNDER COVER."

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From the popular book of the same title by John Fox, Jr, with
ISABELLE LOWE AS JUNE

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RETURN OF THE GREAT BOSTON THEATRE SUCCESS

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By C. T. DAZEY

NEW AND ELABORATE $20,000 PRODUCTION
100 PEOPLE 10 HORSES AND BURROS 10
The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

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LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON

TOMORROW 7:45 to 11:15 1:30 to 5 Boris, Guy Standard Lucille Marcoux, Cond. Anderson 11

WED. 8 to 11 AIDA, Weingartner, Guy Standard, Aurora Cond. Weingartner

FRI. 8 to 11 LAST APPEARANCE OF MME. SEMBRICH AND EMIL MIX GARTNER, PIANIST Weingartner Soloist Mme. Sembrich Marcoux, Rappee, Dereyd, Cond. Weingartner

SAT. 2 to 5:15 JEWELS OF THE MADONNA, Amelen, Guy, Zenatello, Arcona, Cond. Moranzoni

SAT. 8 to 11 GALA PERFORMANCE AND CLOSE OF THE GRAND OPERA SEASON Scotti, Farrar, Tucker in Gounod's FAUST Act II Only Jenny Lind, Lucia Cond. Tourcon LUCIA (Mad Scene) Cond. Tourcon THE HUGUENOTS (Complete) Cond. Hill All complete Opera de Luxe Cond. Schenck, Pop. Prices, 50c to $2.50. Box Office Week 10 to 5. Sunday (for concert tickets only) 2 to 5. Mail Orders Filled in Order Received. Prices $.50 to $5. Downtown Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston Street. Hayes and Hawkes Piano Used

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TONIGHT—8 to 10

LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

JAN KUBELIK

Lucille and Felix Weingartner

KUBELIK will play the Mozart D major and the Mendelssohn Concertos. MME. WEINGARTNER will sing songs by Weingartner, and MR. WEINGARTNER will conduct his transcription of the Weber "INVITATION TO THE DANCE," and (by request) his transcription of the "GRAIL" from PARSIFAL.

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THE MIRTHFUL MUSICAL COMEDY MASTERPIECE

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CAST and CHORUS of 100

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The Leading Burlesque Theatre

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COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS

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A LADIES' MAN
In Two Acts and Three Scenes
With
HARRY L. COOPER
America's Foremost German Comedian, and
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And a Strong Cast, Including
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CHRISTINE NICOL

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By Philip Bartholomae whose farce comedy "OVER NIGHT" ran at this theatre 3 months

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Not in years has the Park Theatre had such a demand for seats as for George Bernard Shaw's

Fanny's First Play

including out-of-town orders from Maine, N. H., Vt. and Conn. Nor has any play been so well patronized by the literary and student class—large numbers attending from Harvard, Tech, Wellesley and other colleges, indicating the universal interest in this comedy. It is such a magnet with the theatre-goers that they should make early application for seats and avoid disappointment.

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GUS HILL Presents
An Entirely New
Bright and Sparkling Version of
BUD FISHER'S
Cartoon Play

MUTT-FISHER-JEFF

MUTT AND JEFF In Panama

Half Hundred Happy Helpers, Largely Little Girls and All the "Peachy" Kind. Scenicly Surprising.

Overshadowing Any Cartoon Play Since Printer's Ink Was Invented. Owing to Length of Performance Curtain at 2 and 8 Sharp. Be Seated Early.

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ELIOT STREET
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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

SOUVENIRS TOMORROW NIGHT!

An attractive souvenir will be presented each lady patron in observance of the

100th PERFORMANCE

SELWYN & CO.'S

UNDER COVER

By ROI COOPER MEGRUE
With WILLIAM COURTENAY

WARNING The [illegible] are cautioned against producing or giving [illegible] Therefore, see [illegible]

SPECIAL MAT., FRIDAY, APRIL 3

SELWYN & CO. WILL OFFER FOR THE [illegible]

"THE FORCE"

William Courtenay, Olive Caldara, Devi[illegible] Conroy, Jane Lee, Thomas Taylor, Arthur Hoyt and [illegible]

SEATS NOW—50c to $2.00

THE PERFORMANCE ONLY FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

Courtenay in the Law-suit [illegible] Within the Law" [illegible] Wm. B. Mack. Will[illegible]

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

MUTT AND JEFF IN TOWN TOMORROW

Monarchs of Fun-Making Will Hang Their Hats at Globe for a Few Weeks.

The funniest men on the continent are here and will be tomorrow. Mutt and Jeff, members in good standing of the Terrors of Manhattan Island Athletic Club, will be at their headquarters at the Globe Theatre for the next few weeks, providing 15 pretty girls are not set to music that is easy to whistle. Whatever else may be said of Mutt and Jeff they measure up to popular taste.

Naturally, he will open its arms to those new fans, and turn out regularly on the festival numbers to see just what they are going in for next. Here are some of Mutt and Jeff in person. It was from the clodpoll of Clarence Edward Davis that the present freak doings of Mutt and Jeff sprang. After years of thrilling stuff Mr. Davis turned his attention to the lighter side of the drama, and to the present case he is said to have added a spark of real genius. But that's of the inspiration—think of the international fame of his subjects.

On the former visit to the Globe when the Mutt and Jeff revival all records for that house, and extra matinees were forced upon the manager and harder to take some of the days and for seats. It was a particularly potent attraction with the little folks, some of the real wear of Bud Fisher's characters is the clean, wholesome comedy they reflect, and this cleanliness is carried straight from the pages of the Boston AMERICAN to the dramatic version of their comedies.

Mutt and Jeff represent the best events of newspaper fun, and it is proposed that "Mutt and Jeff in Town" come to the same standard of refreshing humor.

VIOLA DANA IN "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" AT THE HOLLIS.

KITTY GORDON IN "PRETTY MRS. SMITH" AT THE COLT.

JANE COWL IN "WITHIN THE LAW" AT THE MAJESTIC.

Madge Kennedy Is Happiest with Pets

Star in "Little Miss Brown" Has Warm Heart for Animals.

"Because I do not have a Pinky-Panky Poo dog or a hen that lays eggs exclusively for me, I am quite sure that I should be considered as lacking in interest when animals are concerned," says Madge Kennedy, who plays the title role of "Little Miss Brown" at the Shubert Theatre.

"I do have an interest in pets, but its not the usual interest that women take. Though I do not carry pets with me, I like to see them. I enjoy dogs and cats, and it is when they are ill that I am most interested in them. While many women forget about their pets when they are sick, I take just the opposite view. That's when I feel my great interest. It is then that they are most needed. When I was a barrier in dog and cat hospital in Chatham my home town. Do you see why I am interested in sick pets?

"They are tremendously worth while and, without any fascination that I know of. I love them. I love them, they are so direct to the end. Seasons end with Little Miss Brown. So Europe for mine."

How Fox Novel Was Dramatized

Waiter, Playwright, Followed Author's Trail to "Cove" in the Mountains.

When John Fox, Jr., the author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," resolved to put a woman of the Virginia hills into a novel, he followed his old plan of hewing a trail into the most remote spot of the Appalachian Mountain chain, where no dust of the outside world had penetrated, a place where he could find the ideal representatives of nature and the human, as he termed it, and leave the world behind forever. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Eugene Walter, the playwright, read the book, followed the trail of Mr. Fox to Big Stone Gap, Va., and wrote the play of the same name.

To an intimate friend Mr. Walter confided the secret of how he came to dramatize Mr. Fox. It's widely read book. He took a fancy to the backwoods type of humanity encountered the great possibilities that lay in the character of the little girl. It was not easy. It must be hiked, and being a man I did fill and permeated with white-slave sentiment, he felt it was not a man's work. He could only be a person of the Southland who knew what these mean. So he went to Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mr. Fox's celebrated story was dramatized on the stage.

STAGE STORIES

Harry C. Browne who is at the Colonial in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," at the Hollis Street Theatre, enlisted in the war with Spain in the Second Massachusetts Infantry. Then at the close of hostilities he went around New England lecturing on the Philippine situation and was engaged by the Interstate Commerce Commission to study the cattle industry. He was appointed game warden in Maine and was in that state for a long time when he was called to run across each other in a train. At parting Secretary Root asked Mr. Browne how he would like a government position. In the Department of State. Thanks," replied Mr. Browne, "but I think I'll stick to certain real estate deals of my own, but I guess I'll be a citizen of government. And so he does.

"Well, returned Secretary Root, you may be right, but if you change your mind let me know."

CHANCE LED GRADY TO PLAY ANIMALS

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Hollis Street Theatre is filled with excellent acting, and one of the most interesting pieces of work is being done by Grady as the butler. Mr. Grady has won distinction in his impersonations of animals. He excels in that line, and the way he took to it was pure chance. It was Fritz Leiber, that Mr. Grady first made his animal part. He was assistant manager of the Weber & Fields Fifth Ave. Company. They were preparing at the Columbia Theatre in this city when the manager and boss playing the dog, Julius, in the extravaganza became ill. A chorus man was rehearsed in the part and instructed to play it until further notice.

The night performance was about to begin when the chorus man of the company appeared great excitement on the front of the house and reported the dog to have been chosen to act as a puppet. He had jerked up his heels and left the theatre without saying a word to anybody. The show had to go on, and played to the first time it got [illegible] and nobody [illegible] Mr. Grady. He went on the stage and still keeping up the [illegible] but going back on the stage each night for his turn as Julius. It should be explained that Mr. Grady had been actor before, hence he him to playing Julius that fateful night.

PLAY BILLS

(Continued from Page 6.

Gallo's Banda at Majestic.

A band concert of unusual interest will be given at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday evening, April 6, in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives by Gallo's Banda Orchestrale, with S. Gallo as conductor. The band is made up of leading musicians of Boston who have been specially drafted into the direction of Signor Gallo, who is the composer and author of the new international band score [illegible] importance in this connection to note that S. Gallo is a pupil of the famous Ildebrando Pizzetti in Parma of Florence, Italy, professor of composition at Liceo Musicale at Florence. He is also recognized as the composer of the incidental music of several of D'Annunzio's works, including "La Nave," "Fiaschella" and the grand opera "Fiorre."

"David Copperfield."

"David Copperfield," a photo-play adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, will begin the second week of its engagement at the Tremont Temple. The production, which is presented in seven parts, has been prepared with great care, even in its smallest detail. Many of the scenes have been photographed in the identical parts of England where the story of the book is laid.

Actors' Fund Day.

It has been decided to set aside Friday, April 17, as Actors' Fund Day. Instead of a single, big, conglomerate bill at some one house as in past years, it is the plan this year to give a special matinee at each theatre or whatever may happen to be the current attraction on the date. These matinees will be given in the Hollis Street, Shubert, Majestic, Colonial, Cort, Plymouth, Tremont and Park Theatres.

A similar plan will be pursued in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia on the same date, and it is hoped that enough money will be realized to meet the obligations of the fund for the ensuing year.

Grand Opera House.

"Queen of the Cabaret," with May Burns, Hazel Ford, Marie Fisher and Irving Gear, will be seen at the Grand Opera House this week in "The Joy Riders."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Traffic in White Slaves, or the Governor's Ghost," will be the moving picture feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Coming Events.

David Warfield in "The Auctioneer" will come to the Tremont Theatre on April 3.

* * *

At the Castle Square during the week of March 30 the play will be David Belasco's comedy drama, "The Charity Ball."

SYDNEY GRANT HAD USE FOR PISTOL

Actor in "Pretty Mrs. Smith" Sold Gift and Got Train Fare.

Sydney Grant of the "Pretty Mrs. Smith" company was recently asked if stage props ever helped him to get laughs.

"No," said Grant, "but I once had a prop that handed me many laughs."

"About ten years ago I organized in Chicago one of the quaintest little troupes of barn-storming actors that ever left that town. We played towns that weren't on the map. It certainly was some aggregation and our play wasn't exactly on the Morosco order, but for the good old-fashioned blood and thunder, straight out from the shoulder thrills, my piece, 'The Miner's Daughter,' is some show. Now, I started this show with $450 and I had a rather fatherly inclined friend who was afraid I would either be robbed or in some way would have my fortune tricked away from me, and as a last resource for my protection, gave me a big, heavy bulldog revolver.

"Oh, what a joke that gun was. Every time I looked at it I had to laugh, because from the moment I left Chicago I had never had enough money in my possession even to encourage a notice from four-flushing crooks, a condition tough enough to discourage anybody in hard luck, and set me seriously thinking as to whether there might be a good use for that gun after all. There was—and it happened in British Columbia, where Dame Fortune forced an issue, and where I had my last touch at friend gun. A stranger happened around who was in search of a first-class gun and I sold mine for $18, and bought a tourist's ticket for Chicago with the money."

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD

ETTA JOERNS
PEEP
Peep is simply another term for "Have a heart for the girls." It is being billed for a good 10th week at the Howard. We never saw a show that was more deserving of a good run. Etta Joerns, the star, is a pleasing little soubrette, and has a little winning way about her.
PROGRESSIVE GIRLS
BURLESQUE
JACK REID
With Jack Reid [illegible] Ida Reid Gilbert [illegible] Cheer Sweet and [illegible] Ida Reid [illegible] Elsie Joerns. [illegible] man to the front [illegible] by being a good [illegible]
HOWARD
PLEASURE FAVORITES
LOUGHLIN COMEDY DOGS
If you want to see a collection of full fledged fun, just list the Dog Show and we'll [illegible] you.
EX-LIEUT. BECKER
OF NEW YORK POLICE
RELEASED FROM SING SING
A sensation [illegible] at once [illegible] connected with [illegible] and [illegible] recently released from [illegible] Sing Sing, has a [illegible] Mrs. Becker [illegible] former Miss Dot [illegible]
Queen Nish and Weis are acting and dancing [illegible] with [illegible] a show. The Peerless Macks, [illegible] The Howard [illegible] to [illegible] ignorer the spelled kind of a [illegible] Armin-ta and Burke, [illegible] comedy [illegible] the Lund [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lund [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lund [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1914.

GLADYS WILLIS.
PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

SABRA BATCHELDER
OF BROOKLINE.

Two of the prettiest of Boston's society girls who are figuring prominently in the affairs of the smartest set are pretty Sabra Batchelder and Miss Gladys Esther Willis.

Miss Batchelder was one of the prominent buds of the season just past and is generally considered quite the belle of her exclusive little set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batchelder of "Eidgemont," Brookline, and was presented at a large tea early in the season since then she has been given dances and dinners by the score and has carried all before her through the season.

Miss Willis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willis of Reading and her engagement to Chester L. Nichols of Medford has just been announced. The wedding is to take place in June. Miss Willis is noted for her many accomplishments as well as for her beauty. She has often figured in the smartest of amateur theatricals. Mr. Nichols is in business in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Lilla Vose Wyman has issued cards announcing that she is to present Miss Amelia Burnham and Miss Jessie Cushing in a cycle of classic and modern dances at Jordan Hall on Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

The first part of the program will be dances interpreting Chopin preludes by Miss Jessie Cushing. The second part entitled "The Madness of the Moment," will comprise phases of modern dances including the evolution of the Burlana and the Tango by Mrs. Wyman, Miss Burnham, Mr Le Roy Young and others. Miss Burnham is becoming well known as an exponent of modern dancing and has appeared at many society affairs—notably the Mid Garden masque which startled Newport last Summer. The patronesses are: Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Joseph Ames, Mrs. Edward Carrington, Bates, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. George H. Dow, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. Henry F. Grow, Mrs. Francis Hart, Mrs. Arthur Hart, Mrs. Horatio Appleton Lamb, Mrs. Charles J. Lovering, Mrs. Henry Pratt Moseley, Mrs. William L. Mosher, Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Robert B. Parkman, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Mrs. Lindsey Prescott, Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. Louisa M. Sargent, Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood, Mrs. Thomas Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. William Tudor, Miss Anne Warren, Mrs. George Scott Winslow.

* * *

Thursday evening, March ... is the date set for the vaudeville entertainment to be given by the Beneficent Society of the New England Conservatory of Music in aid of the society's loan fund for needy and deserving students. The performance will be given in Jordan Hall. The program will consist of songs by Charles Bennett and Miss Mary Fay, dances by Miss Pauline Chamberlain and William Chamberlain Mrs. Cornelia M. Crocker, Henry DeForest, assisted by L. Manlius Sargent; Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Amelia Kourey Miss Priscilla May and Miss Miriam Phinney. There will be monologues by Mrs. Roselette Knapp Breed, xylophone solos by Mr. ... and other features of interest.

Among the patronesses ... are: Mrs. Oliver A... William H. Ames, Mr... Sr. Mrs. Whitney T... Walter I. Taylor, Mr... Holt, Mrs. Charles H. ... I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. ... Cochrane, Mrs. J. ... Mrs. Estelle C. Co... Eben Dale, Mrs. Charles E. ... ton, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Percy Lee Pond, Mrs. ... Jesse Mrs. Henry Fay, Mrs. Russell Peacock, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders, Mrs. E. ... Crocker, Mrs. I. ... Mrs. Frederick C. Hall, Mrs. ... Haven, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Arthur H. ... Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. H. L. ... Mrs. Amory A. ... Mrs. P. ... Lawrence, Mrs. ... Lewis, Mrs. Thacher ... Pierce Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Sullivan, ... Somerset, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Miss M. Conrad, Miss Helen Jacques and Miss Emma Munroe.

NEWS OF SOCIETY
By The Chaperone

One of the largest balls of the early Spring will be that at the Somerset on April 15 for the benefit of the Prospect Union of Cambridge. The affair will be under the management of well-known society people including Mrs. A... Augustine Lowell, Mrs. ... Everett, Jr., Robert M. Everett, Dudley B. Hon... James J. Morgan, Jr., Lawrence Saltonstall, Frank Wigglesworth, Graham T. Winslow and Robert Winsor, Jr.

On the reception committee are such well-known society women as Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. ... Saltonstall, Mrs. John E. ... Mrs. Augustus ... Mrs. ... Harper, Mrs. Henry ... Mrs. Robert H. ... Mrs. ... A. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Augustus Hemenway and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and Mrs. Horatio A. Lamb. Also Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas J. Lockwood, Mrs. Arthur ... Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Edward P. Molley, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. John F. Perkins, Mrs. Robert F. Perkins, Mrs. William T. Peters, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. George T. Rice, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Weston and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell.

Graham T. Winslow will be the head usher and those who will assist him are: L. Curtis, Jr., H. E. Everett, Jr., R. M. Everett, L. Saltonstall, R. M. Russell, W. L. Allen, J. S. Morgan, Jr., F. G. Pennoyer, W. V. Warren, T. J. Coolidge, S. Cottrell, P. Wigglesworth, R. Gannett, A. L. Lincoln, R. F. T. Storer, W. A. Williats, S. T. Hopkins, G. P. Deveau, D. R. Bigourney, L. Cunningham, R. L. Redmond, F. Dwight, D. T. Hood, C. Russell, W. T. S. Thorndike, H. Parkman, C. Jennings and J. K. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder have sent out invitations for a dance to be given at their suburban home on Forest street, Medford, on the evening of March 28, from 9 until 11 o'clock.

* * *

Society will again launch into the theatrical world when they give an entertainment on the 26 and 27 of the present month at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, for the benefit of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House. "Trial by Jury" and "The Toy Shop" are the plays to be given, and in the first W. H. Dodd is to be the judge; Miss Margaret Sawyer, the plaintiff; Frederick A. Turner, Jr., counsel for the plaintiff; W. H. W. Bicknell, defendant; S. L. Hills, foreman of the jury, and Dr. George B. Rice, usher. The bridesmaids will be Miss Priscilla Riddle, Miss Dorothy Wendell, Miss Marjory Bailey, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Miss Ruth von Schelly and Miss Anna Van Winkle. The chorus, spectators and jury are made up of Miss E. Elsie Buff, Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. P. F. Folsom, Miss Ellen Gleason, Miss Amy Mayo, Miss Anne Nason, Miss P. O. Penhallow, Miss Louise Penhallow, Miss Laura Stedman, Miss Ruth Stedman, Miss Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Ward Tenney, Miss Laura Ware and Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr.; also Dr. Arthur N. Broughton, H. A. Buff, S. M. Field, P. F. Folsom, Hollis Gleason, Warren Hills, Howard Jackson, Lincoln Mayo, L. H. Morse, Dwight Pennell, Stanley R. Rood, William Sabine and G. V. Wheelwright, Jr.

In the cast for the "Toy Shop" are Winslow Brewer, the toy maker; Cabot Stevens, the expressman the peasant girl, Miss Mary Greenough; peasant, Harry Storrs; the English family, Miss Anne Lee, F. B. Lawler, Miss Anita Lee and George Noyes. The fairy will be Miss Priscilla Hefflinger; and the dolls, Miss Edna Bond, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Frances Downes, Miss Gretchen Tramers, Miss Grace Lamb, Miss Mary Ryan and Sidney Knott. Miss Alice Barnard Diaz is directing the "Toy Shop" rehearsals, and Frank Nash the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Charles H. Adams, Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. William C. Appleton, Mrs. Francis B. Appleton, Mrs. F. H. Balch, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. H. W. Balderston, Mrs. Charles M. Barker, Mrs. William L. Barnard, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. W. H. W. Bicknell, Mrs. Charles P. Bowditch, Mrs. Henry P. Bowditch, Mrs. L. J. Bradford, Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. Parker Brewer, Mrs. Theodora Bremer, Mrs. J. F. Brewster, Mrs. Edward W. Brewster, Mrs. Arthur W. Brooks, ... Bulfinch, Mrs. ... Bullard, Mrs. ... Butler, Mrs. Henry ... Mrs. Edward A. ... Mrs. ... Codman, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Cummings, Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Nelson Curtis, ... Dane, Mrs. P. B. Deland, ... Dole, Mrs. Winthrop ... Mrs. Harold ... Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. ... Goodwin, Mrs. W. H. ... Mrs. D. S. Greenough, ... Harding, Mrs. ... Harding, Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Arthur ... Mrs. Henry B. Hedge, Mrs. ... Hill, Mrs. Charles H. ... Howland, Mrs. ... Hyde, Mrs. J. ... Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Kenyon, Mrs. Edward B. Lane, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... James ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Robert M. Morse, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Morse, Mrs. ... Mrs. James ... Mrs. Charles S. Peabody, Mrs. ... H. Perkins, Mrs. A. ... Mrs. C. G. Perry, Mrs. ... Pillsbury, Mrs. ... Pitman, Mrs. Bela L. ... Mrs. Henry L. Rand, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Ross, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles W. ... Mrs. ... Roberts, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Rutledge, Mrs. ... Mrs. George ... Mrs. Thomas ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Joseph ... Mrs. Harold ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Engagements

KENDALL—ALLEN.

Among the most important engagements of the week was that announced on Wednesday by Mrs. Frederick Kendall of her daughter, Harriet to Carl [illegible]. Miss Kendall is a member of the 1912 Sewing Circle, and Mr. Allen is a Harvard man, class of '08, and is among the [illegible] at present. Mrs. Miss Kendall is a sister of Miss [illegible] Austin Wakeman [illegible] about the middle of January. Mr. Scott graduated from Harvard in '08, and is now a professor in the Harvard Law School.

BAXTER—REYNOLDS.

Among other engagements is that of Miss Ellen Linscott, daughter of Mrs. Edward Baxter of Brunswick, Maine, to John Phillips Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reynolds of Marlborough and Wharf House, North Haven, Maine. Mr. Reynolds is a brother of Miss Frances Reynolds, and graduated from Harvard in 1909, and is now a professor in the Harvard Law School.

JOHNSON—KNOWLTON.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Annie Story Johnson of Boston and Gloucester to Dr. Anson R. Kilgore of Oakland, Cal.

HUBBARD—LAWRENCE.

Harvard men seem to be coming to the fore just now so far as engagements are concerned, and among the recent ones is that of William Orcutt Hubbard and Miss Gladys Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lawrence of New York.

TEAL—[illegible].

From Worcester comes the happy news of the engagement of Miss Anna [illegible], well known in Boston, and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke [illegible] and [illegible] at present connected with the [illegible] gang, to Arthur P. Sweet, a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1902, and an electrical engineer in New York city. He is a member of Mrs. Ethel Silver, Mt. Holyoke '11, and formerly an assistant in the department of physics.

GARDNER—BOWE.

Another engagement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Gardner, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Gardner of Park street, Wakefield, to Charles Read Bowe of Providence. Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Hatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Hatton of Weymouth, to John Hathaway of Whitman.

KELLOGG—JACKSON.

Charles A. Kellogg of Highland park, Newtonville, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite, to Walter Francis Jackson of Waltham.

KNOWLTON—BEACH.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Knowlton of Auburndale and John Tappan Beach. Miss Knowlton is the daughter of Mrs. William Knowlton. Mr. Beach is the son of the Rev. David N. Beach, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

BRACKETT—HADDOCK.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jennie I. Brackett of Cambridge to Isaac F. Haddock of Tiverton, R. I., M. D. [illegible].

WILLIS—NICHOL.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Willis of Reading to Chester L. Nichol of Medford.

AINSLIE—COE.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ainslie of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Harry Clarke Coe, jr., second son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke Coe of New York. Preparations are being made for a wedding early in June.

LITCHFIELD—SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Litchfield of No. 99 Hancock street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Litchfield, to Stanley Sumner of Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

CAMERON—FODEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron of No. 79 Wedgewood street, Everett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Cameron, to Harry G. Foden of No. 17 Winthrop street, Everett.

FRIEDLANDER—FRIEDLANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedlander of No. 66 Atherton road, Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Meyer Friedlander of Brighton. At home Sunday, March 29.

In the World of Society

Word comes from White Bilbur [illegible] of the U. S. S. Georgia there is [illegible] Worcester and that [illegible] at Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Allen are in the saddle every day and seldom ride less than [illegible] miles.

Mrs. and Mrs. [illegible] Boston in the smartest of English walking tweeds, armed with [illegible] canes are [illegible] to bring before breakfast for their [illegible] jaunts over mountain trails.

Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] of the Hub have been [illegible] golf tramping and [illegible] points of interest.

[illegible] Saturday [illegible] the New Seabrook, the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were [illegible] a number of [illegible] and Mrs. Robert [illegible] informality for [illegible] Americus [illegible] of Washington [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harbour [illegible] Mrs. Lyman, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Knowles [illegible] Mrs. Frederick [illegible] and Mrs. Howard [illegible] Newton, [illegible] Johnson, of New York.

Recent registrations at the New Granby Hotel [illegible] George L. Gould of Boston; A. H. Metzger of Montreal, Que., and Mrs. Henry G. Fleming of Brookline, and Mrs. [illegible] of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Bowles have just returned to their attractive home in Dorset from several months' spend Florida.

Among Boston's recent sailings for Naples were Mrs. Sherman Blake and Miss Marion Blake. Mrs. William H. Cabot and Miss Caroline Cabot, who have been spending part of the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Cheever [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucius Carey, who were married in January and who have been spending their honeymoon in Florida, have returned and are the guests of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. John H. Burke, in Brookline, while their own home is being completed.

Miss Allston Haughton has had as her recent guests at the Charlesgate, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, who came from New York to spend the last week and with the Misses Rogers at their Beacon street home. Miss Haughton gave a reception in their honor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Curtis and her sister, Miss Alice Gardner, have returned to [illegible] and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice of Brookline, [illegible] Mrs. Georges Von L. Jay, Mrs. Jay Moore are [illegible] Mrs. Rice [illegible] Curtis in a cottage [illegible] Mrs. Curtis [illegible].

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Greenough of [illegible] have issued cards for the [illegible] Tuileries on Thursday, March 26.

Mrs. Philip [illegible] are returned to their [illegible] avenue home from a [illegible] where with her brother [illegible] the holiday. Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Johnson at their residence in [illegible] with Charles street.

Miss Edith McHenry, who was [illegible] part of the [illegible] guest of her aunt, Mrs. Francis W. Lee of Chestnut [illegible] returned to her home in [illegible].

Miss Follen Cabot of Brookline is to appear in the coming season of [illegible] tableaux for several [illegible] which are to be identified with the [illegible] colors.

Rupert Ives, Conrad whose marriage to Mrs. Heron Wylie of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie and Mrs. Wylie, took place last week in Baltimore, sailed Monday from New York for Europe. Mr. Conrad is a brother of Mrs. Edward Beasley of Brookline and [illegible] Mrs. Conrad is a niece of Lady [illegible] of Lake [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will [illegible] from Europe [illegible] Mrs. Conrad's home in Washington.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood, who was Dorothy Lawson, has had as her guest at her apartment on Marlboro street, Mrs. Maida Howe Hilliard, who was her chaperone on several of her trips abroad prior to her marriage.

Among prominent Bostonians about arriving in Europe are William R Cabot and her daughter, Mrs. Miss Cabot is one of the most representative gatherings of Boston bluebloods and that there was hardly a person on the floor—senior, serving maid, chef, cowboy, Turkish maid, ballet dancer or what not—who had not generations of aristocratic ancestors back of them.

Nearer to any affair given in Boston has a greater scene been [illegible] than its ice ballroom [illegible] was crowded and [illegible] Tudor, all of whom were [illegible] abroad for [illegible].

Mrs. Francis [illegible] Brownsinaldo, who has for some time been the guest of her father, Senator Dupont, in Washington, returned to her Marlboro street home and is looking remarkably well after her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schelling, who have been guests in Boston the past few weeks, are about arriving in Hamburg, where Schelling is a cousin of S. W. Bates of Commonwealth avenue, and it was at the Schelling villa, Chateau de Garinco, in Geneva, that Mr. and Mrs. Bates spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch has opened her Commonwealth avenue house the past week for the first in the series of [illegible] Mrs. Romanes. Those in charge of this interesting event, and in ten reading are Mrs. Rotch, Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Hollingsworth and Percy Haughton. The decorations are to be [illegible] most attractive and made just the proper setting for the gaily garbed throng at a dance.

The dressers are in high favor with the women of the smart set was evident, for the majority denned some of one kind or another, either the Turkish trousers, regular boy knickers or those to go with the clown costume. One of the most notably garbed of the trouser-wearing division was Miss Edith Deacon, who appeared as Scheherazade, wearing brilliant green silk trousers and a gold-embroidered blouse. Mrs. Percy Haughton was still another who created somewhat of a sensation, for her neat little figure was shown to excellent advantage in her Russian costume, with its close-fitting green satin trousers and her coat of orange satin embroidered in gold. She was among the early arrivals, and many pleasant little surprise and delight followed in her wake as she made her way from the dressing rooms to the ballroom or wandered about through the foyers.

That interesting little suffragette, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, also took the fancy dress occasion for the donning of trousers, and appeared in a Turkish costume of gold cloth, with a turban was of gold and purple.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott's beauty was enhanced by her court costume of pale blue satin and her becoming [illegible].

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, who was among the early arrivals, was not in costume, but made a brilliant gown of scarlet velvet and a necklace and pendant of diamonds.

Miss Miriam Sears, who has been noted throughout the past season as one of the best dressed young girls in society, came as Pierette, with powdered wig and short black and white costume.

One of the very prettiest of the younger girls was Elise [illegible], who wore a costume of white taffeta, with short skirt trimmed with many ruffles and a white hat. Her debutante sister, Miss Olivia Ames, was most [illegible] as a Victorian [illegible] pale blue silk trimmed with [illegible] and lace.

Mrs. Guy Lowell [illegible] one of the young matrons not appearing in costume, but who looked decidedly handsome when for choosing the handsome gown in which she did appear, rather than a costume. It was of white ruffles on the skirt of black tulle, each [illegible] with a ruching of black [illegible] a large black [illegible] and [illegible] the waist in the back was among those who [illegible] and watched the [illegible] there.

Mrs. Timothee [illegible] was a guest at [illegible] preceding the ball, [illegible] costume of deep [illegible] and [illegible] Lowell.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter [illegible] and a box, but [illegible] her [illegible] saying in the dressing room where she could see the participants as close [illegible] found out "who was who," wore a beautiful gown of [illegible] with [illegible] and chiffon [illegible].

Miss Nina Burnham, who was among the most popular of the younger girls, was another to choose the favored Turkish costume. Her [illegible] was of [illegible] satin—both trousers [illegible] and her turban was [illegible] same material. Miss Rose Ann Eliot was dressed to represent a [illegible] in the [illegible] her satin waist light colored skirt and a shepherdess hat tied under her chin.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, jr., wore a costume of the [illegible] order, and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Cabot, [illegible] costume of flowered [illegible] a powdered wig.

Mrs. Frederick Tudor [illegible] attractive Hindu [illegible] Turkish costume of [illegible] with turban to match and large gold earrings.

One of the prettiest of the season's [illegible] Miss Eleanor Lowell, who was busy flitting about inquiring "Who was who" and telling everybody how "perfectly dear" their costume was. She was well to the fore among the belles of the evening. She wore a white [illegible] with [illegible] on her youthful [illegible] an early eighteenth [illegible] costume of the [illegible].

Mrs. Harris Livermore [illegible] was strong for the Oriental. [illegible] one of the most attractive of [illegible] wearing Turkish costumes. [illegible] was small with green satin [illegible], the short coat trimmed [illegible] sequins, a ruff of [illegible] and a green plume in her [illegible] taking the place of the [illegible] turban.

Robert Winthrop (Sally [illegible]) seemed to be taking the [illegible] most seriously, though [illegible] costume, also Turkish, was [illegible] of the handsomest and most [illegible] of all. The trousers [illegible] of white satin and she wore [illegible] Harem veil embroidered [illegible].

Philip Dexter, who was [illegible] with everything and everybody, wore a Pierrette costume of black and white stripes [illegible] the short full ruffled skirt [illegible] Pierette satin coat, [illegible] Pierette ruff. Dexter Draper was by [illegible] chosen the belle of the evening. Miss Draper is one of the season's most successful buds and never looked lovelier than in her self-chosen costume of the 1830 period, made of pale pink taffeta and with a large pink rose on the corsage. Her pretty blonde hair was piled high on her pretty head after the style of that period and she looked just like some of the prettiest of the paintings of that time. Katherine Putnam was pretty in her Spanish dancer's costume of red and white taffeta and red [illegible] and red toque.

Miss Alice Bohler was a lady of the early eighteenth century [illegible] wore a much beruffled gown of white taffeta trimmed with emerald [illegible].

Miss Ruth Cheney wore a Dutch peasant costume of green, with a high pointed hat of the same.

Pretty Helen Bradley was most attractive in a costume of pink [illegible] white, and Miss Mollie Agassiz was in a Turkish costume of [illegible] red.

Mrs. George R. Fearing, jr., wore a handsome Court costume of [illegible] satin, embroidered with gold, and was one of the beauties of the evening.

Miss Eleanor Gilson wore a short skirted costume of black, embroidered in gold.

Miss Mary Curtis, whose bright red hair looked not unlike the colored wigs worn by some of the dancers, was attractive in a Turkish costume of gold satin, with wide girdle of dark green satin.

Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson was also in a Turkish costume, the trousers being of red satin and her wide girdle of red.

Miss Mary Greenaway was attractive in a peasant costume of blue cloth, with which she wore a peasant cap of white embroidered tulle.

Two striking figures among the younger dancers were Mrs. Albert Bremer and Mrs. Hallam Movius, who were dressed alike in fully costumes of black and white with short skirts, black satin coats and high cockade hats. Each carried a [illegible] fan.

Miss Theresa Weld wore a most attractive costume of the Balkan order, with short brown skirt and plaited silver leggins and belt.

Mrs. Rudolph Ayasses wore a costume of white and her powdered hair. Miss Barbara Burr was one of the most attractive of the [illegible] dancers. Her trousers were red flannel and her coat of flowered satin and she wore a black peasant hat.

Miss Margaret Thomas made a typical Harem lady and was one of the [illegible] girls there in her trousers of red satin and her drapery of purple chiffon trimmed with gold and a gold band catching the purple veil about her dark hair.

Mrs. Frederick Stimson was quite regal in the Queen Elizabeth costume of black velvet with gold embroidery and high ruff at the back of her collar and a tiny pearl crown on her hair.

Pretty Phyllis Sears, the wealthiest bud of the year, arrived rather late and was greeted with many exclamations of surprised delight for she certainly was a winsome [illegible] in her early Victorian costume of pale pink and her clear little [illegible] with pink flowers and tied under her dainty chin.

Miss Marie Agassiz, who came with her, was quite conspicuous in a folly costume of dark green satin and [illegible] hat.

Miss Lillian Michell, who is decidedly attractive, donned a clown costume for this occasion, and with her was pretty Mary Amory, dressed as a Dutch boy in white red trousers and short blue coat.

Mr. Robert Jordan wore an [illegible] Italian costume of [illegible] lace over old rose satin. Pretty Margaret Blackpole was attractive in a [illegible] costume of dark blue with Dutch cap of white.

Among those who occupied boxes were Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. S. P. Bates, all of whom were in the same box; the F. S. Whitwells and Tucker Burrs, who had [illegible] Mrs. Charles F. Perkins and the Lilla Hollingsworths, who had a box together; the Oliver Ameses and the J. A. Lowell Blakes, who were together; the Guy Normans and the [illegible] Agassiz, the [illegible] Thayers and the John S. Ameses.

Mrs. Wendell Arms, Arthur Lloyd had a box [illegible] Those occupying boxes were Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Winthrop, Miss Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Edward Bennerson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Alexander Agassiz and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Edward Dunphy, Mrs. W. A. Bancroft, Miss Ethel Bisbee and Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] among those who occupied boxes [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Alfred Peirce.

Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, with her two attractive children, will sail for Europe early in April, and will later be joined abroad by Mr. Ayer. They will all return together early in the Summer and will spend the season at Hamilton.

The World of Society

The long list of patronesses for the entertainment to be given at Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the benefit of the Lowell Home in South Boston are Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Richards M. Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Brewer, Mrs. Charles Eliot, Miss Elisabeth Ely, Mrs. George Ernst, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Charles C. Jackson, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Miss [illegible] E. Newell, Mrs. Charles G. Rackemann, Mrs. Henry Felix Rackemann, Mrs. Henry S. Russell, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Frederick D. Stackpole, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Stone, Mrs. John Storer, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Alfred B. Weld, Mrs. C. Sidney Weld, Mrs. George Wigglesworth and Miss A. Isabel Winslow.

Miss Beatrice Herford is to be the most important drawing card, and will give some of her newest and cleverest monologues. On the executive committee of Little Home are such well known young women as Miss Ruth Wigglesworth, who is chairman; Mrs. Loyd T. Brown, Mrs. Pauline L. Davis, Miss Marian Dexter, Miss Alice A. Thorp, treasurer; Miss Rachel H. Brewer, secretary; Miss Rose Herford and Miss Agnes Ward, the Little House and associated with her are Miss Marjory Blanchard, Miss Edward Bennett, Miss Amy Bradley, Miss Rachel S. Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Miss Margaret Jorg Cabot, Miss Constance Codman, Miss Helen T. Coming, Miss Pauline L. Davis, Miss Catherine Edgar, Miss Grace [illegible], Mrs. John A. Embry, Miss Caroline J. Endicott, Miss Ruth Foster, Miss Galvin, Mrs. Charles J. Hess, Mrs. Hillery, Miss Grace Holbrook, Miss Edith Howland, Miss Margaret Lincoln, Miss Dorothy Mackinnes, Miss Helen Maxwell, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Mary Nash, Mrs. John Pearson, Miss Helen Pitkin, F. Gilman Rand, Mrs. F. Gilman Rand, Miss Rose Saltonstall, Miss Theresa Weld, Miss Ruth Wigglesworth and Miss Wilkins.

It is seldom that people in the exclusive smart set happen to have the ideal model of an imported creation, although that sort of thing does happen, as in the case of Mrs. Gordon Prince and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge. Luckily, though, they did not both appear in the same creation on the same evening, but it was only a night or so apart that I happened to catch a glimpse of them in what I considered two of the smartest evening creations I have seen this season. I refer to a gown of black chiffon panne velvet, the dress of which is most unusual, from the fact that it originates from the waistline in such peculiar color scheme that it is hard to describe accurately the color at the waistline is a dull, red shade, which, apparently of solid color, while from there to mid-leg in striped effect until at the edge of the flounce, about as far down as the knees. It ends in the narrow stripes in pointed effect, the lower part of the overskirt being in the solid black coloring.

The bodice is a work of the artiste's art in exquisite embroidery of the same gray and [illegible], combined effectively with [illegible] and [illegible] of white satin. A narrow belt of black velvet ribbon gives the costume a slight touch of color, with a large rosette of the velvet at the back.

Mrs. Boylston Beal, who, with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. George Fearing, jr., and others, were of a large dinner party the other evening, is going to repeat the opera, was looking extremely sweet at the time, where she is augurated something decidedly new in the way of floral effect in her costume.

I refer to the white ostrich feather [illegible] her carrying at dinner, at which everybody seemed to wonder why she used its no conspicuously at her place. A closer observation it became evident that the flowers that decorated the fan were real, in a very attractive bunch of violets and [illegible] which fairly scented the whole room. They were in direct contrast to the flowers on the corsage of her white satin gown, which were of the deepest shade of crimson roses with their foliage. Her jewels were especially noticeable for their good taste, as there were a few that those few were beautiful in the extreme. A large collar of diamonds was one of the handsomest I have seen this Winter at any of the dinner parties.

Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Beacon street is surely a very young looking woman. I could not help but notice it the other evening when I happened to see her chaperoning her husband's niece, Miss Phyllis Sears, at a dinner party. She, like Miss Sears, was all in white satin trimmed in white chiffon, the latter forming the long angel sleeves which fell nearly to the hem line. On her bodice the only bit of color was the soft crush girdle of shaded lavender and purple panne velvet, fastened with a large rosette of the same coloring in chiffon. It seemed peculiar to see anyone wearing a jeweled watch on their corsage, but Mrs. Sears had one sparkling on the left side of the lace on her decolette bodice. Her wrap was a [illegible] only one of the handsomest I have seen this Winter, although decidedly plain. It was of [illegible] and [illegible] trimmed in a wide band of white fox fur which formed the collar and deep cuffs, the latter nearly reached to the elbow. A wide band of the same fur edged the hem of the [illegible] which fell to the edge of her gown.

Since the departure for Europe of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, [illegible] use of their box at the opera, has been loaned to Mrs. James Jackson, who is a very close friend of the family. I saw Mrs. Jackson at a large reception the other evening when she looked very pretty in a gown of white satin brocade with a soft [illegible] girdle of lavender panne velvet. The bodice of the gown was edged in a narrow band of [illegible] which was wired so that it stood out fairly like the old fashioned hoop skirts, which style is so in vogue this season. In her wealth of gray hair, which is very becoming to Mrs. Jackson, who possesses wonderfully brilliant coloring she wore tall ostrich plumes of the lavender shades which were caught with a diamond ornament.

Mrs. Henry Parkman of Commonwealth avenue, who is among the best dressed women of the middle-aged smart matrons, is wearing an unusual combination this season in the way of a blue satin gown which is of the lighter shade and dark blue. The colette bodice is almost entirely of the finest lace of gold thread combined effectively with [illegible] quoise beaded embroidery and the large turquoise colored stones The effect is on the bodice and the jacket effect has two long ends of the gold lace which fall nearly to the knees, there by trimming the skirt which other than the jacket is of dark absolutely plain. In her gray hair she wears jeweled combs. I could not help noting how effective this creation was the other evening when I saw Mrs. Parkman sitting at the [illegible] Grafton Minot, who was gowned in direct contrast, as to color, as she wore a blue [illegible] gown dress of which is most unusual, from the fact that it originates from the waistline in such peculiar color scheme that it is hard to describe accurately the color at the waistline is a dull, red shade, which, apparently of solid color, while from there to mid-leg in striped effect until at the edge of the flounce, about as far down as the knees. It ends in the narrow stripes in pointed effect, the lower part of the overskirt being in the solid black coloring.

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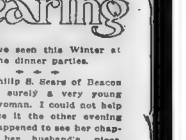
Gowns and Gems Worn by Society Women



It seems to me that Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Beacon street better understands the art of dressing than any of the other inevitables. That she has the various tricks of the trade down to perfection was proved in more cleverly illustrated than the other evening.

At first glance everyone was heard to exclaim upon the superb diamond necklace and dog collar which she was wearing, when upon closer observation it became apparent that the necklace was nothing more than a deep band of cloth of gold which must have been fully four inches in depth, while on it sparkled several diamond clasps and a large fastening at the back of the decollete neck. It was most effective, considering it was worn with a gown of deep yellow gold satin brocade.

On the bodice sparkled numerous diamond ornaments and in her dark hair were diamond combs.

I could not help but notice the stunning wrap worn with this costume, as it was in such direct contrast with the light colored gown, from the fact it was of the deepest shade of peacock blue satin heavily traced in gold thread and finished with a deep border of cloth of gold in the dull tone color.

The slippers worn with this gown were as dainty as anything I have seen this season. They were in the gold colored satin brocade with the highest of French heels in which sparkled rhinestone ornaments.

I happened to see pretty Miss Elsie Ames walking up Boylston street this week afternoon with one of her numerous admirers, when in spite of the simplicity of her gown she was the observed of all observers. She looked extremely pretty. Her gown was a severely made tailored and of dark blue broadcloth with absolutely no trimming on the skirt, while the short, jaunty coat was equally plain with the exception of a bit of braiding in black soutache effect.

Her fur was a simple bright fox fur stole which was tossed carelessly across her shoulders, hanging well over the back of her coat. Her hat was a modest cotpote of dark taupe colored velvet, trimmed in a soft crush band of the same material. Around the flat, wide brim was a band of white gardenias, together with black velvet ribbon fastening it here and there. Her veil was a black embroidered lace one.

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Social News and About Town

SPRIGHTLY FAIRIES TO SKIM OVER ARENA ICE
MOTHER GOOSE AND CHILDREN TO HOLD COURT

DORCHESTER

committees in charge of the plans: James Allen, Thomas Burden, John McKenna, William Burns and Walter Keene. Among the young ladies of [illegible] assistance were Miss Angela Dowdy, Miss Gladys Dowdy, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Annie Sheehan, Miss Helen Manning, Miss Mollie Creedon [illegible] Miss Emma Daly.

[illegible] Miss Marjorie Rudolph, one of "Four and Twenty Blackbirds"

[illegible] to floor director, Roland Kaye [illegible] floor director, and Edward [illegible] of aids. The proceeds [illegible] will go toward the fit[illegible] up of a summer home at one of [illegible]

Miss Mary A. Ward of Quincy street entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party, given in honor of her fifteenth birthday, at home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were:

Miss Katherine Burg	Miss Marion Keenan
Miss Nora Bergin	Miss Mary Lynch
Miss Nora Bergin	Miss Mary Lynch
Miss Mary Cahill	Miss Mary Hayes
Miss Mary Cahill	Miss Nancy Kelly
Miss Mary Cahill	Miss Nancy Kelly

[illegible] of the Colonial [illegible] Washington and [illegible] at 8 in Hall, Arcadia, [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] will be [illegible] Public Speaking [illegible] The [illegible] Rockwell [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Frederick [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Out of Town Society

WINTHROP

The twenty-fourth concert and ball of the Boston Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad Employes' Relief Association will be held Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Nautical ballroom and pit. The receipts will go to sick and injured members.

"Bachelor Hall" will be presented by the senior class of the Winthrop High school on Friday evening, March 27, in the assembly hall. The class have been rehearsing for the show for some time.

At St John the Evangelist Church last Sunday during the session of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus and Holy Communion in a body. After a mass all members returned to the council's clubhouse, where breakfast was served.

The installation of officers of Winthrop Lodge of Elks was held in the Elks' home last week, with the following officers: George T. Clark, esteemed ruling exalted; David M. Wiseman, esteemed loyal knight; James C. Hagan, esteemed lecturing knight; John W. Lill, secretary; William F. Neals, treasurer; Francis C. Thomas, tyler. Thomas A. Mullooney, board of trustees for three years, Frederick T. Kelley, representative delegate to the grand lodge, and Alexander Wilson, alternate delegate. Winthrop is a member of the Yacht Club since 1886 and has always offered a keen competition in the annual regatta. Winthrop Encampment No. 39, I. O. O. F., was instituted by the grand Encampment of Massachusetts, H. E. Terrill, chief patriarch; F. A. Floyd, high priest; F. A. Brown, senior warden, and Frederick A. Hall, recording scribe, J. P. Nash, junior warden, N. E. Hayes, financial scribe, and H. A. Newton, junior warden. The installation of officers will take place in the near future. Visiting Encampments and conferring of the new candidates in the order of the Grand Encampment.

MEDFORD

A concert will be held by the Hillside Club in the community clubhouse tomorrow evening.

Two plays, "Esther Ester" and "The Soldier," are to be presented by the Daughters of Veterans each month.

A social meeting of the Medford Horticultural Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Unitarian vestry. Mrs. Lester H. Wilcox will give an illustrated address on "English Gardens."

Medford Hillside and Chaucer Clubs are to give an invitation dancing party in Holton Hall on March 28.

Lester Wood is to be tendered a reception by members of Medford Hillside Club on April 14.

Mrs. [illegible] are the hostesses for the [illegible] Bridge Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on Forest street.

Mrs. [illegible] will be the hostess for the Progressive Bridge Club at her home on Forest street tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. [illegible] will be hostess for the Bridge Club at her home on Forest street tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. [illegible] will be

LAST WEEK OF OPERA SEASON FOR BOSTON TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Hastily Assembled French Orchestra to Be Weak Point of Company Abroad

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The opera season enters upon its last week tomorrow. One week from today the company embarks for Europe, and in another month will begin a season of ten weeks at the Theatre Champs Elysee in Paris.

The strain of eighteen weeks of impresariohip would be enough for most men, but Henry Russell apparently lives upon excitement and is the phoenix of disappointment. The row of an alien opera company in Paris will be very hard to hoe.

In America, where we accept our music gratefully if it is good and are not particular where it comes from, we have no idea of the prejudices of race and nationalism which surround music in Europe, and especially France.

The French people are the most provincial in the world, for they know little and care nothing about what is going on in the world outside Paris. They travel less than any other nation, and they frankly say that since the rest of the world goes to Paris, Paris must undoubtedly be the best place in the world, so why leave it even for a brief tour.

They have their Opera National, housed in a truly magnificent edifice, and their Opera Comique, located in a very disreputable old theatre, and the productions given in these places are quite satisfactory to the majority of Parisians. In fact, it is impossible for them to conceive that an opera could be better than the brand to which they are accustomed.

PECULIAR METHODS.

Another point not to be overlooked is that French singers have a peculiar method which is not agreeable to us, but which is the Frenchman's idea of how to sing. No matter how much we may admire the magnificent tenor or soprano of an Italian artist, the Frenchman may prefer his own because of superior diction.

We have had some very actrocious French singers in Boston since the Boston Opera Company began giving French opera. Many of these are very well esteemed in Paris. The worst French tenor I remember, Lassalle, is now the chief tenor at the National Opera in Paris, and when I heard him a few months ago he was singing as badly as he used to sing in Boston.

The average Frenchman prefers a bad French tenor to a good Italian tenor, and for that matter the Italians and Germans are more fond of their own talent than those of other nations.

It is in the United States alone that we acknowledge the superiority of imported singers, and make it very difficult for American singers to get a chance.

The opening performance of the Boston season in Paris, I am informed, will be "Otello" with Melba, Ferrari-Fontana, and Amato in the leading roles, and Moranzoni as conductor.

Melba's fame should induce the patronage of the Parisians and Amato is favorably remembered there from the Metropolitan season in Paris several years ago, but Fontana is unknown. I am told it will be the first time he has ever sung "Otello."

The first month of the season will be without Weingartner, who goes to Dusseldorf to produce his new opera, "Cain and Abel." Nikisch will conduct some performances during the first month, but the bulk of the Italian operas will be carried by Moranzoni.

Moranzoni is a fine conductor, a man who has grown tremendously since the same term the second season, and who has few superiors as a conductor of Italian operas. His work in preparing "L'Amore dei Tre Re" was remarkable. He will produce this little masterpiece in Paris.

The orchestra may present difficulties, for it will be French and assembled hastily. No matter how fine individual players may be, it takes time to weld them into a perfect instrument. Paris is full of fine musicians, and the assembling of an orchestra will not be hard, but making a fine opera orchestra out of the mass will be very difficult, especially since the conductors will be Italian and German instead of French.

It is unfortunate that the Boston orchestra could not be taken to Paris along with the chorus. The weak point of the Paris season is sure to be the orchestra.

I do not think that Mr. Russell banks too much upon the British and American floating population of Paris. He knows that the English wouldn't go to any opera except Covent Garden, and wouldn't go there if it were not patronized by royalty. The American tourists will prefer to hear the French operas while they are in Paris to visiting an American company which may be playing there.

The support of the Paris season must come from the Parisians themselves and the permanent foreign residents of Paris. There are many thousands of the latter, nearly all very wealthy and favorably disposed to opera of such a high character as Mr. Russell will present.

* * *

The last appearance of Fritz Kreisler in Boston the present season will be in Symphony Hall next Tuesday afternoon at half-past two. Mr. Kreisler's tour, which is by all odds the most successful he has ever had in America, is rapidly nearing its end, as he is sailing for Europe in April. He will return to America next January for a short tour, and that is intended to be his last visit to this country for a number of years.

BOSTON'S NEWEST DANCE IS 3,400 YEARS OLD

FANTASTIC "TA-TAO" FROM JAPAN IS EXTREMELY MODEST

Harold Whitney and Pauline Chamberlain illustrating the poses in the new Japanese dance.

Cherry blossoms and the atmosphere of the orient with all the wild oriental mysticism of the Far East is embodied in the very latest Boston dance, the unequalled and fantastic Ta-tao.

This dance is the newest in Boston, but it is 3,400 years old in Nippon.

Two already well-known young dancing experts of the Boston smart set, Harold Whitney of No. 249 Main street Watertown, and Miss Pauline Chamberlain of No. 566 Bay State road are, as usual, the leading exponents of the new and marvelous dance.

Ta-tao means "Great Harmony." A slow dance in appearance, it requires all the subtle lithesomeness and skill of the artist.

It is replete with fantastic movements—there is no abandon as in some of the recent steps, but the spirit of languor that pervades the steps is but a veneer for the intense concentration and psychological alertness dominant in the successful ta-taoist at all moments when dancing.

It is extremely modest—no one can accuse the ta-tao dance of including movements of impropriety. It is dignified, too, as an ensemble and possesses statelysque slow-moving passages that remind one of the minuet of the old days.

Mr. Whitney and Miss Chamberlain, who introduced the Muscovite, that darling Russian dance and a number of other dance features, are represented in costume, performing some of the fantastic movements of the seductive dance.

Here is the official description of the steps (in part):

The sketches show the steps in the dance.

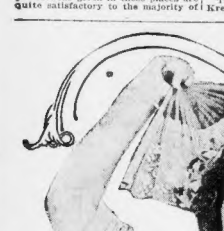
The man stands facing his partner, but he does not, as is usual, clasp her by the waist.

His feet are about twelve inches from hers. Then he takes both her hands in his own, the palms facing outward and the hands clasped with the thumb and index finger facing outward. This is the usual position and is seldom changed. Sometimes the dancers' arms are raised or outstretched, but they always swing in cadence with the strains of the ta-tao dance music.

The feet move in one-two measure. The simpler and more graceful steps of the tango are embodied in a quaint and interesting adaption of the old Chinese movements, including the balancing on one foot, the slide and dip, the knee dip almost to the ground.

Then there is always the fascinating swing, the movement to the melody that charms and exhilarates the participants of the dance.

And this melody is usually slow, quaint and with a well defined cadence.



CONCERTS

The final week of the opera season offers an attractive series of performances. "Louise" is the Monday night offering, with Berisa for the first time in the title role, Mme. Gay as the mother, Marcoux as the father, and Zenatello as Julien. Caplet will conduct.

On Wednesday night "Aida" will be sung, with Mmes. Weingartner and Gay, Zenatello, Ancona and Mardones, Weingartner conducting.

Friday night will be "Faust," and Weingartner, Muratore, Marcoux and Danges will be in the leading roles. Weingartner will conduct.

Saturday afternoon comes "Jewels of the Madonna," with Amadeo, Gay, Zenatello and Ancona in the leading roles.

Saturday night will be a gala night at popular prices. It will include "The Secret of Suzanna," with Sharlow in the role of the Countess and Fornari as the Count; the Mad scene from "Lucia," with Scotney; the third act of "Tales of Hoffmann," with Beriana, Dera and Danges; and the Dance of the Hours from "Gioconda," with the entire ballet.

* * *

The concert in Symphony Hall at half-past three this afternoon will be given by John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, assisted by Donald McBeath, violinist, and Vincent O'Brien, pianist. The program is as follows:

Recitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still," and aria, "Waft Her Angels," from Jephtha.....Handel
Mr. McCormack.

Adagio .....Ries
Mr. McBeath.

a. Intermezzo .....Schutz
b. J'ai pleure en reve .....H.
c. Adieu .....Bemberg
d. The Lord is My Light.....Allitsen
Mr. McCormack.

a. Andantino .....Martine-Kreisler
b. Minuet .....Beethoven
Mr. McBeath.

Ancient Irish Songs—
a. Down by the Sally Gardens.....Arr. Hughes
b. She Moved Thro' the Fair.....Arr. Hughes
c. In Paradise (new).....Arr. Hughes
d. The Next Market Day.....Arr. Hughes
Mr. McCormack.

Romance .....Svendsen
Mr. McBeath.

Arias—
a. La Mulen Grise (Fortunio).....Messager
b. Finale, Act III., "Rosine".....Lemonnier
Mr. McCormack.

* * *

Two of the pleasantest musical events of a year ago were the concerts given in Symphony Hall by Clara Butt, the extraordinary English contralto, and her husband, Kennerley Rumford, the eminent baritone. Mme. Butt has a peculiar place in the affections of the Anglo-Saxon race. She is by all odds the most popular singer of today in Great Britain and its various dependencies and colonies, and she is surely making her way to a similar position in the United States.

Mme. Butt and Mr. Rumford when they left America last Spring went again to Australia on their second tour of that country. They are now on their way to their home in England, having arrived in San Francisco from Australia a few weeks ago. Their concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3:30, will be their only appearance here this year.

* * *

Jan Kubelik, the great Bohemian violinist, who has just finished a remarkably successful tour as associate artist with Mme. Melba, will make a final appearance in Boston for this season at the Boston Opera House tonight. Incidentally the Sunday night series of concerts will be wound up at the same time. Mr. Kubelik has not played here with an orchestra in a number of years as an his recent concerts have taken recital form, therefore the opportunity to hear him accompanied by the orchestra under Mr. Weingartner's leadership is a rare one. Mme. Weingartner will be heard in two groups of her husband's songs.

The complete program will be as follows:

Overture, "Oberon" .....Weber.
Orchestra.

Concerto D major .....Rietz
Allegro .....Rietz
Andante cantabile.
Rondo.

Mr. Kubelik.

Songs—
(a). "Shepherd's Sabbath Song".....Weingartner.
(b). "The Crystal Rose".....Weingartner.
Mme. Weingartner.

"Invitation to the Dance." (By request).....Weber.
Transcription by Mr. Weingartner.
Orchestra.

Songs—
(a). "O'mack to den Strom." ....Weingartner.
(b). "Among the Stars".....Weingartner.
Mme. Weingartner.

Concerto E minor .....Mendelssohn.
Allegro molto appassionata.
Andante.
Allegro molto vivace.
Mr. Kubelik.

For the first time since the early concerts of his first engagement here in the Fall of 1906, Dr. Muck is putting a Schumann Symphony on the program of a Symphony concert. The Symphony will be the First in B flat, which will lead the program for the coming Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Mr. Urack played the D Minor Symphony a year ago when Dr. Muck was ill, but Schumann has not been represented on the programs as often as has been the rule in the past under other conductors.

A STORE FOR WOMEN

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Be sure to see these beautiful La Resista "Spirabone" Corsets. There is one that fits you exactly. Prices from $2.50 to $25.00.

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For sale in Boston at Houghton & Dutton, William Filene's Sons Co., R. H. White Co., Timothy Smith Co., Gilchrist Co., Magnasse Houston Co., Newcomb & Morrison Corset Co.

Well Gowned Women There

To close the trium-as of Evacuation Day, the banquet, ball in the South Boston Municipal building put a final touch on the success of the celebration. The musical part of the program was excellent and those who shared in it were heartily applauded. Mrs. Charles E. Quirk, chairman of the women's reception committee, on the day, greeted the guests.

Among some of the women present were:

Mrs. Charles E. Quirk, blue brocaded satin, entrained, with bodice of white net, with rose and foliage design and small butterfly epaulettes; Mrs. L. O'Connell, white satin with oriental lace inserts and chantilly lace trimmings; Miss Margaret Griffin, white satin with lace collar, with rhinestone trimmings; Mrs. Thomas J. Gallagher, white chiffon and lace robe, with rhinestone garniture; Miss Katherine F. Mansfield, white broaded satin and lace bodice; Miss Mary Mansfield, white satin and lace, with ornate trimming; Mrs. E. J. Braddix, pomegranate satin en train, with bodice lace; Mrs. Peter A. Sullivan, white satin with crystal and rhinestone bodice and tunic; Miss Rosie Cook, salmon embroidered crepe de chine and orange flower of violets; Mrs. Frank J. O'Hare, taupe broaded satin en train, with bodice of lace and net; Miss Mary V. Barker, white net and lace, with panels of lavender velvet.

Miss Mary Hines, blue crepe de chine, with chantilly lace scallops; Mrs. H. J. O'Brien, white net, with chantilly lace; Miss Ella M. Cassidy, gold charmeuse and white net; Miss Agnes Crowley, white charmeuse and rose chiffon, with fur trimmings; Miss Mary Hilliard, green silk and brussels lace; Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, black lace-cut velvet, with bodice of green charmeuse and pink chiffon, with orchid garniture; Miss Mary Cullen, white gros silk and brussels lace; Mrs. Charles Ilus, gown of baby Irish over pink chiffon, with pink satin garniture; Mrs. J. J. Galvin, black velvet and chiffon, with garniture of gold lace over peacock blue satin; Mrs. J. H. Tierney, black draped crepe de chine; Mrs. M. J. Clough, lace taffeta and chiffon, with embroidered lace; Mrs. John H. Means, white charmeuse, with net; Miss Gladys Cook, white silk, with lace inserts.

Mrs. Harold Stone, blue draped charmeuse, with bodice of embroidered chiffon crepe, with inserts of blue crepe chiffon and white lace; Mrs. Michael F. Smart, lavender charmeuse and oriental lace trimming and pearl garniture; Mrs. Jean Smart, blue crepe de chine, with soft embroidered lace inserts and gold charmeuse girdle; Miss Nellie A. Walk, Taunton, Mass., blue crepe de chine, with white silk and lace; Mrs. Thomas F. Garget, taupe crepe de chine, with orchid garniture and chantilly lace insets; Mrs. Sylvester Hodgen, white crepe de chine, with chantilly lace; Miss Katherine Quinlan, white, gros grain with duchess lace inserts and gold girdle.

Miss Helen Wallace, white crepe de chine, trimmed with laces, edging and lace bodice, pink satin girdle and pink rosebud garniture; Mrs. Thomas D. Shull, gold charmeuse, pog top, with white lace and coral satin insets; Miss Alice O'Brien, white lace gown, with wide green moire girdle, rosebud garniture and bouquet of violets and roses; Miss Marie Collins, pink chiffon, shirred in at the bottom, lyra girdle of violets and bouquet of violets and roses; Mrs. L. W. King, gray silk and white net, with satin inserts and bouquet of violets; Mrs. George E. Kittredge, taupe crepe de chine, with lace; Miss Katherine Bastian, blue chiffon and lace, with rosebud garniture; Mrs. A. C. Finegan, blue embroidered silk, entrained, with crystal chiffon tunic and trimmings of rhinestone garniture; Miss Katherine J. Sullivan, black draped charmeuse and bright net bodice and orchid charmeuse.

Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, blue chiffon and lace, with girdle of pink roses; Miss A. Collis, blue crinkle crepe de chine, with inclined lace; Miss Mary Medeiros, white crepe, with shadow lace and orange bouquet of violets.

NOTABLES AND MANY YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY EVACUATION DAY PARTIES

Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Goodin, of No. 37 Columbia road, were among the entertainers on Evacuation Day celebrations. A score of Dr. Goodin's friends were present as guests. Also in the company were Mr. Jeanette Reese, Miss Mary Reese, Miss Ruth Reese, of Swampscott; Miss Harriet of Lynn, Mrs. Henry Trask and daughters, Frances and Dorothy, and children, Miss Lorain Hackett, Mrs. D. F. Hackett, Miss Dorothy and a host of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Goodin, of No. 730 Columbia road, were assisted in tendering the hospitalities of Evacuation Day by their daughter, Miss Katherine Goodin.

Among those present were Governor Walsh, Michael Norris, Major Casey, James A. Gallivan and Senator Hilkey, who included in the list Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Patterson, Miss Gertrude Sire, Miss Lillie of Lynn, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Agnes Carpenter, Mrs. James Montgomery, Miss Norman, Mrs. Virginia Walsh, Miss Mary Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, Miss Helen Walton, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Miss Frances Hayes, Miss Daisy Howe and many others.

The parlors and dining room were fashioned with Irish flags and shamrocks, the table decorations consisted of green carnations and shamrocks and many other daintily little touches of that color.

PRIEST PLEASES ALL BY SCHOLARLY LECTURES.

The course of lectures given by Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, D.D., of New York at the Cathedral School Hall, is being highly enjoyed by all who attend.

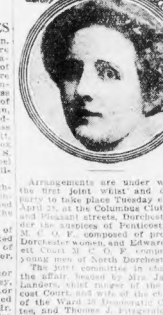
The lectures are under the direction of the Catholic Summer School of America, Boston District.

Tomorrow evening Rev. Dr. McMahon will lecture on "Conquistadores Vindicated" illustrated.

A score of the people who reside at Green Harbor, Mass., during the summer months are looking forward to the annual reunion, which will be held at Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square, on Tuesday evening, April 21. Whist and dancing will be the main features of the evening. Miss Mary Farrell, a pupil of Public street, Roxbury, is in charge of the subscription list.

ENDLESS CHAIN TO INSURE SUCCESS OF FORESTERS' WHIST

Women who are aiding Dorchester whist and dancing party. Reading from the top down they are Mrs. Frank Mullen, Miss Marion E. Silva, Mrs. James Landers, Mrs. Daniel A. White and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald.



Federation Meets Today

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the annual convention of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston will be held in the Cathedral School Hall.

In accordance with the provisions of the amended constitution of the Archdiocesan Federation the convention will include all the officers, the members of the executive boards, and the delegates to the Archdiocesan Federation and the five county branches thereof, comprising over 450,000 members.

The following are entitled to be present at the convention as delegates: The officers and members of the executive board of the standing committees of the Archdiocesan Federation; the officers and members of the executive boards of each of the five county branches of the federation; the twenty delegates-at-large to the Archdiocesan Convention elected from and by each of the five county branches of the federation; the delegates from the several parishes and Catholic organizations elected as their representatives to the conventions of the five county branches of the federation; the representatives from the unaffiliated Catholic societies of the archdiocese, including fraternal, social, religious, educational, social and women's organizations.

The order of business will include: Call for the convention and the appointment of committees; reports of the officers—a review of the work of the federation; reports of the legislative and the standing committees; election of officers; new business—resolutions. The convention will be governed by the constitution and the bylaws of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston and the amendments thereto.

Cardinal O'Connell, honorary president of the Federation and its spiritual head in the archdiocese of Boston, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention, and will deliver an address of special interest to the delegates.

Admission to the convention will be by credential, signed by the pastor of the parish, or the president of the organization or society represented by the delegates.

A general invitation is extended to unaffiliated Catholic organizations to send three delegates to the convention who should be elected by the members or appointed by the president, as the circumstances will permit.

The call for the convention is signed by Henry V. Cunningham, president; Charles T. Daly, secretary; the Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., chaplain.

ENTERTAINED ON EVACUATION DAY.

At the home of Michael W. Norris on Columbia road, a distinguished gathering was assembled on Evacuation Day. The Misses May, Louise and Lillian Norris made charming hostesses, and were assisted in the honors of the day by their cousin, Miss A. Grace Norris.

Mrs. Fred McGrail, Miss Esther Frothers and Raymond Hitchcock contributed largely to the pleasure of the hour.

The guests of the afternoon included Mayor John F. Welsh, Mayor Curley, Major William J. Casey, Congressman Joseph A. Conry, Daniel J. McDonald, Edward J. Leary, John H. Dever, James Donovan, Senator William P. Hilkey, Chief Engineer Kenny, Watson and Ballantyne, Representatives Michael Regan, Joseph E. Hickey, Thomas J. Casey, John J. Lydon, Daniel J. Chapman and James Tevnan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Miss Ethel Patterson, Miss Marie Patterson, Mrs. A. McGrath, Mrs. Grace Griffin, the Misses Mary Grace and Lillian McGrail, Miss Anna Holland, Mr. Costello, Mrs. Margaret Hoxer, Mrs. Arthur Fayst, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mannix, Mrs. Anna Holland.

Mrs. Fred William, Chester, Joe and Walter Norris assisted their charming sisters in rendering hospitalities to their guests.

MANY FROM CAMBRIDGE SAW BELMONT PLAY.

Many Cambridge people attended the performance of "Shaun Aroon" in the Belmont Town Hall, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the St. Auburn C. T. A. Society. The performance was under the personal direction of Dr. Charles P. Neary of Cambridge. The cast included John D. Finnegan, Edward J. Burns, Miss Mary Rochets, John A. Austin, Thomas A. O'Brien, Joseph H. Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Mary Austin, Misses Alice M. Mulrey, Theresa A. Mend, and Agnes F. Griffin. The following ushers were on the affair consisted of Bernard F. Doyle, Frank E. Feeney, Annie A. Sharmon, Thomas Lenehan and Charles F. Hurley. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund.

LADIES' ASSOCIATION TO HOLD WHIST IN APRIL.

Among the larger functions following in Lent will be the euchre, dance whist to be held under the direction of the ladies of the Ladies' Catholic Association in Paine Hall on Saturday, April 18. It is expected that it will be one of the social triumphs of the season. Miss Mary Barr, president of the association has charge of the sale of the subscription list and tickets may be obtained from her.

The officers of the association who are supervising the whist include: Miss Mary Barr, president; Mrs. James Canoll, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Mullen, secretary, and Miss Mary Dooley, treasurer.

HELPED FR. QUINN'S CONCERT PATRICK'S DAY.

St. Patrick's Day was observed by the Church of Everett and Chelsea with a lecture and entertainment in Whittemore hall, Everett. Peter C. Quinn delivered the lecture. Instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Christine Gallivanti, Miss Ethel Hamilton, Miss Bertha Bolton, Fr. James Mc Mahon, Miss Violet, John P. Driscoll, Miss Mary Cullen, Miss Mary Dooley and Miss Grace Carroll. Miss Anna C. Dolan, Miss Ruth Driscoll.

The annual ball of St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University will be held in Hotel Somerset on Monday evening, April 13. It is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the club.

Thomas L. O'Connor, the popular president, is doing his utmost to make the affair as enjoyable to all as possible, with the utmost co-operation of the other officers and the members.

MONSIGNOR BENSON TO LECTURE BEFORE LEAGUE

The Right Rev. Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson of London, England, son of the late Archbishop Benson of Canterbury, a distinguished author and preacher, and a member of the chapter of Westminster Cathedral, will lecture before the members of the League of Catholic Women on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "Philanthropy."

On April 15, at 8 o'clock, Monsignor Benson will lecture upon "Modern Dangers to Religion." Both of these lectures will be given in Cathedral School Hall.

The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James Dwight, president of the league; Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mrs. Colin Macdonald, Mrs. C. James Connelly, Mrs. James J. Broderick, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham.

WOMEN TO HELP FOUND FR. GASSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mrs. Mary A. McGovern (at top) and Miss Mary E. Dignan, who are helping direct Erin Court whist and dance.

Under the auspices of Erin Court, M. C. O. F., a whist and dance will be held in Boston College on Tuesday, April 21, for the benefit of a fund which is being raised to found a Father Gasson scholarship.

The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Daly, Miss Mary A. McGovern, Miss Mary E. Dignan, Miss Margaret Curry, who will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Miss Mary A. Maloy, Miss Annie Leahy, Miss Katherine Leahy, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Herlihy, Miss Celia Dorsey, Miss Nora Fenton, Mrs. Ellen L. Power and Miss Margaret E. Leahy.

K. OF C. EVENTS

The Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts are preparing for the coming banquet of the State Council to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Saturday night, April 18. This is the biggest big function under the direction of the State Council held on the eve of Patriots' Day. The tickets are limited in number and reservations will only be held until April 10. Among the speakers will be Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Walsh, Senator Joseph E. Tumulti of Louisiana, Mayor Curley, Hon. Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia, and president of the United Irish League of America, and Hon. Charles A. Korbly, member of Congress from Indiana.

The second degree staff of St. Benedict Council will tomorrow evening visit Cambridge Council to confer the second degree. The staff consists of James A. Kiley, grand knight; Martin J. Ryan, deputy grand knight; Daniel L. Clifford, chancellor; John L. Keefe, warden; John F. Frederick, F. S. The inspection will be under the direction of John M. Groves of Somerville, Lawrence A. Devine and John J. Carthy, guards on board. The following will act as ushers: Thomas H. Gallagher, Joseph H. Sowerby, George Marlia, Daniel Lowney, Henry C. Bryant, I. G. Daniel F. Rooney, G. D. The social will be under the direction of L. E. Ellis.

A chanty whist in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Knights of Columbus was held Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, Bunker Hill street, Malden, with 25 tables playing. The evening was in charge of Mrs. William J. Muldrim, Miss Celia Dorsey, Mrs. Georgo Horne.

Santa Maria Council of Malden held a whist party Wednesday evening, the proceeds to be used for charity. There were twenty-four tables. The awards were made to Frank J. Reidy, Miss Mary G. Rooney, Thomas J. Sloan and Mrs. John W. Sullivan and Mrs. Johanna Collins. A. J. Walsh and Thomas J. Shaughnessy were in charge.

Rehearsals for the minstrel show to be given under the auspices of Spofford Boston Council, in St. Augustine Hall, Monday evening, April 20, are progressing famously under the direction of Frank McDermott. Georges Thorton, soloist; Edmund Devine, Gallagher and Joseph Devine have been selected as end men and two more will be chosen this week.

A mixed chorus of seventy voices is being drilled. It will include many of the best singers of the Boston district. In addition, Mr. McDermott is arranging several specialties under the direction of Frank McDermott. Georges Thorton, soloist; Edmund Devine, Gallagher and Joseph Devine have been selected as end men and two more will be chosen this week.

A mixed chorus of seventy voices is being drilled. It will include many of the best singers of the Boston district. In addition, Mr. McDermott is arranging several specialties under the direction of Frank McDermott.

Caravan No. 5 of Boston, Walter A. White grand commander, and Caravan No. 20 of Dover, N. H., P. W. Murphy, grand commander, will have initiation early in May.

Grand Commander Camden R. McAtee and the members of Caravan No. 27 of Louisville, Ky., have already begun preparations for the reception of the delegates to the next supreme convention of the order in that city.

The next meeting of the Board of Visiters will be held in Boston as guests of the Grand Dean of Caravan No. 2. Joseph P. Collins is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

"Shower" for Orphans

The annual "Clothing Shower" under the auspices of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will be held at the Orphan Home on Camden street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Cunningham, president of the Guild, announces that at the "Shower" there will be the regular whist party. Souvenirs are to be given to the highest scorers.

Mrs. William M. Brummett will have charge of the table upon which the clothing will be shown. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Doyle, Miss Evelyn Coughlin, Mrs. Ellen Dornan, Mrs. Louis Watson, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Julia Coughlin and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney.

Tea will be served after the whist. Mrs. James H. Grimes will have charge of the tea and will be assisted by Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler, Mrs. John T. Connor, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. Daniel V. Sullivan and Mrs. James S. Fox. Others helping will be Mrs. Edward Hyland, Mrs. Eugene Grant, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Edward O'Neil, Mrs. Edward C. Devlin, Mrs. T. J. Norville, Mrs. John Carberry, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Richard Welch, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Mrs. Austin Cannon, Mrs. Edward A. King, Mrs. John Hearn, Mrs. Charles A. Newhill, Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Hanna Fish, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, Mrs. Martin Reed.

Rev. Richard Francis Howard of St. Richard's church, Mrs. John, preached the Lenten sermon Sunday evening at the Immaculate Conception Church of Malden.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Southern clime still proves fascinating to many society people of Boston who as yet have not begun their journey northward. Including among those in the sunny South are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison, Mrs. Edward Sampson and baby; Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neil and Richard Green.

Mrs. Henry Rowan of Brighton entertained the members of the Abbotsford Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The regular bridge whist was enjoyed and white trophies were awarded to the highest scorers. The hostess was decorated in green in honor of the day. A dainty buffet lunch was served. The club has discontinued its meetings until after Easter, when it will be able to have all the members again gather together. Mrs. Joseph J. Doherty and Mrs. Patrick Welsh, who have been sojourning in the South, have arrived home.

The Wellington Club will be entertained by Mrs. William T. Cogine at the Gladstone on Tuesday afternoon. The members were entertained by Mrs. William O'Brien of Dorchester at the Charlesgate at their last meeting.

Miss Louise Leonard of Dorchester was hostess at a St. Patrick's whist at her home on Tuesday evening. Those participated in the delightful gathering consisted of her sister members of the Sunnyside Club. The house was tastefully decorated with touches of green, while the tally cards were in dainty design. Following a most enjoyable evening a dainty repast was served.

Mrs. John F. Quigley, was hostess at a St. Patrick's Day whist in the sun parlors of St. Mary's Infant Asylum on Thursday afternoon. There was a very large attendance present. Prizes were given to the highest scorers, after which a collation was served to the guests. The regular weekly whists will continue as usual.

The Chatters Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Mrs. William B. O'Neil of Cambridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The guests of honor were Mrs. Richard Field and Mrs. Clifford of Lowell. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at bridge, at the conclusion of which trophies were awarded to Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. William O'Neil. Mrs. Patrick Barr will be the next hostess at her home in Roxbury, on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Loughlin of Brookline are enjoying a delightful trip in the South.

Mrs. John Lavery of Dorchester will entertain members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Further in regard to the coming ball of the club will be discussed. The ball this year is to be a regular "Frolic" affair, and will take place at the Copley-Plaza on Friday evening, May 1.

Miss Mary Tracy will give a recital in Roxbury Wednesday morning. Miss Hannah B. White of South Boston has entertained a number of her club members at her home Tuesday. Later in the day the women went to Symphony.

The Sunday school children of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, are rehearsing under the direction of Miss Margaret T. Ryan, the operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland."

The parish of the Immaculate Conception, Everett, contributed $762.69 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Madame Sara's
La Patricia
Corsets

Boston Shop
120 Boylston St.
Next Door to
Colonial Theatre
Tel. Oxf. 4386-R

La Patricia Corsets

Strictly tailor-made and therefore necessarily modelled in exact accordance with the lines of your individual figure. Madame Sara has made a life study of the principles that govern the building of a corset that combines safety and comfort without sacrificing the element. A flexible poise that gives the suggestion of grace. The up-to-the-minute styles can best be obtained by having your corsets made to order from your exact measurements.

The reasonable prices named by Madam Sara are sure to engage the interest of most women.

Our ready-to-wear corsets receive the same careful attention in fitting details as do our custom-made kinds.

New York Address:
4 West 33rd Street.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA WHIST.

Court Louise held a charity whist party in Cambridge Lower hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening. The court is forming a sewing circle, with a view of assisting the needy poor.

Court La Rabida celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a banquet and entertainment in the Old Fellows' hall, North Cambridge. The court will hold its annual whist party and dance in the Town Hall, Arlington, Monday evening, April 27.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Columbus Court will hold a roll call and identification meeting tomorrow evening. The speakers will be Thomas McLaughlin, D. H. C. R.

The members of John Henry Newman Court will receive Holy Communion in a body at Everett this morning. After the mass breakfast will be served in Foresters' Hall. After the breakfast an address will be given by Judge Joseph A. Sheehan.

Father Hallerom Court will listen to a lecture by its Chaplain, Rev. James F. X. Molloy, pastor of St. John's Church, at its meeting Tuesday evening, at the headquarters of the court, K. of C. building, North Cambridge. The meeting will be open to friends of the order as well as members. Chief Rangers of courts in that vicinity are invited to attend.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Rose will celebrate the Feast of St. Patrick at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, this afternoon. The exercises will consist of an address by Jeremiah E. Burke, his subject being "The Missionary Saints of Ireland." A concert of Irish songs and music will follow Mr. Burke's address.

Edward N. Cleary, H. C. R., Cornelius F. Buckley, H. C. R., and Dennis J. Lynch, D. H. C. H., will be the guests of the Court of Gloucester, Tuesday evening.

William F. Bunney, the Dorchester Catholic Club and man, has the case in charge. Rehearsals are held twice a week, there being one this afternoon at Wilson Hall, Geneva avenue. Frank L. Wallace is the chairman of the general committee, and is assisted by Joseph Timmons, C. K.; John S. Donahue, Richard Cluncey, Thomas Kelly, Joseph Donahue, Thomas McElaney, Bart Hennessey, Francis Harrigan, John Caddigan, John Logue, Robert Logue, George Freeman, William Hayes, Representative Lewis F. Sullivan, Representative John A. Anderson, Michael McDonald, Thomas Clark, and Joseph O'Kane.

This year nearly one hundred young Catholic women of the district are assisting in making the affair a success, among them being: Miss Margaret Lane, Miss Alice Gildea, Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Esther Lannon, Miss Jennie Lannon, Miss Marion Clifford, Miss Winnie Conley, Miss Josephine Dunphy, Miss Elisabeth Flanghty, Miss Katherine Healy, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Lena Murphy, and Miss Mazie Conley.

ALL SAINTS, ROXBURY, TO HOLD REUNION.

The annual reunion of the parishioners of All Saints Church, Roxbury, will be held in Hibernian Hall, on Tuesday, April 14.

Rev. Joseph J. O'Connor is chairman of the committee. W. A. Motley, secretary and Joseph J. Sullivan, treasurer.

Rev. Charles W. Regan, the pastor, is in charge of the invitation committee; George William Grimm is floor director; Mrs. Bartholum Carroll, chairman of the printing committee; Miss Theresa Carroll, chairman of the white committee, and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, chairman of the refreshmn committee.

A. O. H. NEWS

Andrew Trahey and McManus Bagley of Division 20 of Charlestown gave a speakers at the Irish party given by Division 10, A. O. H., of Lynn, Tuesday evening. County President Michael J. Kenny and Representative Michael H. Cotter also spoke. One of the entertaining features of the evening was a military drill by the recently organized uniformed company.

Prominent Catholic women of Lynn have will celebrate Patrick Division 23, A. O. H. This is the first organization in Lynn composed wholly of women that is known as a division. All are other ladies' organizations connected with the A. O. H. are auxiliaries. The following officers were installed by County President Catherine O'Keefe O'Mahoney: Mrs. Catherine Fogarty, president; Mrs. Annie Curry, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Belger, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie E. Curran, financial secretary; Mrs. Nellis McKenny, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Carey, mistress-at-arms, and Mrs. Mary Mahoney inside sentinel. A new division will meet the first and third Monday evenings of each month.

MINSTREL JOKERS OF DORCHESTER ARE IN TRAINING

Miss Alice Gildea (at top), Miss Margaret Lane (in centre) and Miss Josephine Dunphy.

Arrangements are being made for the annual minstrel show of the Dorchester Council, K. of C., connected with the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, which will take place Patriots' Night, Monday, April 20, in Boston College Hall. The proceeds will go towards the sick benefit fund.

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Retreat Opens Next Sunday

The annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association will be begun at the Church or the Immaculate Conception next Sunday evening.

Following are the subjects of the sermons for the retreat:

Sunday—"The Law of Destiny."

Monday—"The Infringement of the Law."

Tuesday—"The Sanction of the Law."

Wednesday—"The Law of Equity."

Thursday—"The Law of Clemency."

Friday—"The Law of Grace."

The music for the retreat will be given by the glee club of the association, as follows: Sunday, "When Thou Comest," Rossini; soloist, Mr. Hurley; Monday, "Tota Pulchra Et Maria," Hurley; Tuesday, "Hymn to the Madonna," Kremser; soloist, Mr. Doble; Wednesday, "O Blessed Lord, Be Near," Parker; Thursday, "Trust in the Lord," (Largo), Handel; Friday, "At Thy Feet," Dvorak; soloist, Mr. O'Neil.

On Palm Sunday morning will be sung "The Palms," Faure; "Sanctus" (St. Cecilia mass), Gounod; "Unfold, Ye Portals," Gounod; "Te Deum."

The music in the lower church will be under the direction of the Young Men's Sodality Choir, Miss Mary Keating organist.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB BUSY ON SOCIAL PROGRAM

Members of the Medford Catholic Woman's Club were entertained Monday by Mrs. Louise Hunt with readings of prose and poetry in Knights of Columbus Hall, Medford. Piano and vocal selections were contributed by Miss Margaret Callahan. Arrangements were completed for a secret concert to be held tonight in the Medford Opera House. The annual gentlemen's night of the club will take place in Lawrence Hall, Medford Armory, the evening of April 20.

COUNTY CLUBS

All members of the Kilkenny Men's Association are requested to attend a meeting this afternoon in Friendship Hall, 12 Kneeland street.

Patrick J. Bolger will preside. Members of sister clubs are cordially invited.

The entire proceeds of the annual May party of the Galway Ladies' Association to be held in O'Connor Hall, 180 Dudley street, on Monday evening, May 4, will go to the benevolent fund.

At a meeting of the committee which is arranging for the Easter Monday ball of the Longford Association to be held in Paine Hall, it was reported that fifteen hundred tickets had been distributed. Arrangements have been made with a florist to decorate the hall with ferns and flowers.

One of the features will be the grand march, for which the members are rehearsing under the personal direction of Captain William G. Henderson.

The annual field day of the Knights of St. Finbar will be held at Locust street grounds on May 30.

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the Roscommon Benevolent Association for the annual field day at Locust street grounds on June 17.

Conley Down Association will elect a president at the meeting in Warren Hall, 67 Warren street, on Sunday evening, April 12, to fill the unexpired term of President John Hughes, who resigned owing to removal from the city.

Notice has been given to the United Council that the Mayo Gaels Benevolent Association will meet in the room in Warren Hall, Geneva avenue, Frank L. Wallace is the chairman of the general committee, and is assisted by Joseph Timmons, C. K.; John S. Donahue, Richard Cluncey, Thomas Kelly, Joseph Donahue, Thomas McElaney, Bart Hennessey, Francis Harrigan, John Caddigan, John Logue, Robert Logue, George Freeman, William Hayes, Representative Lewis F. Sullivan, Representative John A. Anderson, Michael McDonald, Thomas Clark, and Joseph O'Kane.

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Madame:

It Is Time to Plan Your Summer Gowns

THE season is about to open. And, of course, you wish to embody in your Summer frocks the most advanced fashion ideas. You realize how valuable are the "secrets of success" as Paris, Lucile, Paquin, Soule, Drian. You know what advance hints as to the trend of design, colors and fabrics mean to you.

Harper's Bazar gives you just this information. Sketches and descriptions of the lovely new creations from famous Paris shops will delight you. Utilize but a few of the many, many suggestions in our Summer Fashion number and your wardrobe will be a success.

With these authoritative models before you, you have the assurance that the costumes you choose possess chic—that indescribable quality that can make a simple dress more attractive than an expensive gown. The next three issues of Harper's Bazar are a complete library of Spring and Summer Fashions.

Harper's Bazar

March Number Now Ready — Fifteen Cents

IN BOSTON SHOPS

By BETTY THE SHOPPER.

No article of Mylady's wearing apparel is nearer to her heart than her negligee—because no article is more suggestive of femininity. Here she may indulge her love of the dainty and beautiful as in no other garment. Laces, silks, chiffons and all manner of cobwebby contrivances can be pressed into service and a negligee to delight the eye of the most fastidious results.

Then, too, the negligee suggests freedom and comfort. How delightful after a day spent in one's stays and a severe tailor-made to unmake into its silky softness, and in the privacy of the boudoir sip a refreshing cup of tea. If friends drop in, so much the better. The negligee today is so beautiful that madame need not fear the intrusion of an entire regiment.

Dame Fashion shows a wide catholicism of taste in the cut, color and materials used in these garments. You may select anything your heart desires, providing it does not overstep the bounds of "daintiness." That is the one characteristic without which the negligee would be hopeless.

The market abounds in beautiful materials and crepe de chine is easily the leader. It lends itself so well to any style draped or plain and is so easily kept fresh and clean that the reason of its popularity is quite evident. Taffeta will also be used, more because of its vogue this season than for its adaptability. Taffeta lacks the soft, clinging quality we always associate with a boudoir gown. The silk and cotton crepes are more attractive, and even muslin, with the addition of lace, will be popular.

Lace, however will always be madame's favorite. For the garment of this type, there is no other material quite so exquisite, and this over a foundation of chiffon, makes truly, a gown worth owning. Unhappily, these lace creations are seldom within the average woman's means and more's the pity.

The sweet pea shades will lead for the negligee, though many daring color combinations are being shown, and it is barely possible that women of good taste will accept them. We of good taste will accept them. We never know what Paris has in store for us until it is safely launched, and since we all possess, more or less, the characteristic for which the sheep is famous—why—who knows—we may yet be wearing conflagration effects in our own bedrooms.

One of the daintiest styles for the negligee is the combination. We have revived this style from the era of Louis XVI., but I doubt if Louis himself would recognize the similarity, for time has worked some changes in its appearance. However, I am sure the modern one is no less beautiful than those of the past.

An attractive tea gown of this type was on display recently in a Tremont street store. Venice and Lyons lace were combined over a foundation of rose chiffon. The rather long coatee had the high waist line and was caught in the front with a corsage of pink satin roses. A great flounce of the Venice was caught here and there above the edge of the skirt and continued on into the rather long train.

The same store is showing many beautiful boudoir caps, some of silk and many of lace. A particularly dainty one is of chantilly made in the Dutch fashion, with the cape. An unusually smart touch is obtained by a wreath of hand-tinted net flowers across the front and ending in rosettes over the ears. This cap sells for $8.85. These net flowers are new and the daintiest things imaginable for boudoir use. Apple blossoms, rose, forget-me-nots and sweet peas are lovely when made of this material and delicately tinted.

A daring use of color gives a lively touch to a negligee shown at a Washington street shop. The dainty coatee of vivid rose chiffon, just escaping a vermilion, is caught in at the waist line and then continues into a double puffing over the hips. The skirt is of soft white charmeuse and the same material sets as a foundation for the coatee. The collar of the corsage frill are of plaited chiffon. The entire effect is quite stunning and the price is $35.

A new feature this season is the slip of various colors provided for the thin negligee. When miladi wishes a change she may remove the pale green slip from her lace negligee and use a delicate rose instead. These slips themselves are the essence of daintiness and can be worn as the petticoat with the coatee of the negligee.

The Japanese kimono, of course, will never lose its popularity, and most of the shops are showing beautiful ones, hand embroidered and plain. These are typically Japanese with the extreme Mandarin sleeve and the butterfly sash.

The kimono, of course, is most comfortable to slip on over the lingerie and wear while the toilette progresses.

A word about lingerie. Have you ever seen more beautiful things? How any woman has the strength of character to resist spending her last farthing on these frivolous bits of daintiness I cannot imagine. Crepe de chine has quite taken the place of the sheer muslin, for miladi's under garments, and many of the merchants are having rather a hard time to keep their orders filled. The manufacturers cannot turn it out quickly enough to meet the demand, and on all sides we hear of crepe de chine garments ordered months ago, being long overdue.

The vogue of the tango has given us many new designs. Early in the game the young woman who would dance realized that her garments must be constructed to meet the exigency of this strenuous form of exercise, so the result has been all manner of charming little pantalettes and knicker styles.

The garter skirts are individual affairs which fasten at the knee and fall to the hem of the skirt. They are usually made of plaited material full enough to appear just like the petticoat until one takes a long step, then it is seen they are quite separate.

The tango knickerbocker ending at the knee with elastic run ribbon is very popular, as are also the long bloomers which come clear to the ankle. The former were much worn during the past winter with the tailleur, doing away almost entirely with the petticoat.

The Dolly Varden combination is something new, and extremely dainty. They come in the chemise or envelope style. One extremely pretty one is shown at a Winter street shop. Confined above the bust line and under the arms by an elastic runner, thus doing away with all straps over the shoulder, it is quite the most practical combination for the transparent waist I have seen. These come in batiste and crepe de chine and sell from $1.75 to $4.95.

The tango chemise, made Empire style of accordion plaited chiffon, is just the thing for the girl who objects to the pantalette style. These can be purchased in all the shops from five dollars up.

With the present style of corseting, the brassiere becomes a necessity. In these days it is a highly developed corset cover, and the silm as well as the stout woman is taken into consideration in its construction. This piece of wearing apparel which in other days was the essence of simplicity and often ugliness, unduly lacking the redeeming feature of a bit of lace, has blossomed forth, until now some are so beautifully made as to be worn under the sheerest blouses.

A buyer in one of our large shops recently told me that she considered the brassiere such a necessity to the woman of good taste that she had ordered ninety different styles, so that there could be no possibility of any patron being disatisfied. A remarkable fact—most of these styles had already been called for.

Will the vogue of the blouse ever abate? It doesn't seem likely. Even when one-piece dresses were at the height of their popularity, many women included in their wardrobe all manner of dainty blouses to wear with the tailleur and even for evening.

Last Winter the most popular blouse for matinee and dinner wear was made of shadow lace, but this season silks, crepes and chiffons are taking its place to some extent.

SOME HANDSOME NEGLIGEE EFFECTS

Here Are Actual Drawings of Things Now on Sale in Boston Stores.

This handsome negligee in the smart coatee effect is of Venice lace. The rather high waist line is outlined with dainty clusters of satin flowers, and a charming bow of pink moire confines it in the front. The price is $95.

Brocaded silk and lace are charmingly combined in this night dress. The deep yoke and kimono sleeves are entirely of lace, and a most attractive arrangement of ribbon finishes the front. The price is $12.50.

A blouse of linen thread shadow lace, lined throughout with yellow chiffon and net. The vest is in orange and blue embroidered ratine. A panel of lace extends the length of the back, and a fichu of the same forms the sleeve. Medici collar of lace and a girdle of black satin.

The plaited sailor collar of this model gives it smart distinction. The material is white crepe de chine. A band of hemstitching outlines the deep kimono sleeve, which is finished with a frill of the plaited crepe. The front revers are button-trimmed. Price $8.

Quaintly flowered rose brocaded crepe meteor is the foundation of this effective negligee. The crepe meteor falls loose from the shoulders and at the sides is caught under the front panel of accordion plaited chiffon. The vest is of lace, matching the frill on the short kimono sleeve. The price of this negligee is $37.50.

Handkerchief linen will have a wide vogue.

With scarcely an exception the fashionable blouse is open at the throat, and closes in front. All manner of fancy buttons serve as ornaments and fastenings at the same time.

The collars are of all varieties, with the flaring Gladstone and Medici easily in the lead. Among the turn-down collars, two stand prominent. The roll collar and the sailor. The roll collar is round and often meets in a V in front, or runs down to the waist line. In this case a shadow lace vest is used. The sailor collar has many adaptations, and the delightful thing about it is it can always be pulled out over the coat collar.

Chiffon collars on lace blousses are a new touch. These are finished with the cut hemstitched edge known as picot.

Most of the blousses for evening wear are diaphanous affairs, so sheer as to be absolutely no protection from the slightest stir of air.

A stunning blouse of silk shadow lace, lined with frosty colored chiffon, is shown at a Tremont street shop. Embroidered batists in soft tints in the back, passes under the arms and meets the vest of shadow lace in front. The collar is finished with a plaited frill at either side, and a smart tailor bow of pink moire closes the throat. A high girdle of pink moire and bands of moire at the wrists complete a very beautiful blouse. The price is $21.50.

The colors used in the blousses are often most brilliant. Tango, blue, orange, and every imaginable shade of green lend themselves surprisingly well to the crepes and silks.

Most of these more practical blousses can be had for five dollars or thereabouts.

A Washington street shop has a great selection of these blousses at this price. One very pretty model is of orange crepe de Chine. It has a deep yoke outlined with a cord of the material, and an extremely long shoulder. A shadow lace vest, button trimmed, is edged with a plaiting of the crepe. The flat lace collar is finished at the shoulder, and buttons trim the edges at this point. The long sleeve is edged with a frill of crepe de chine and lace.

Garter skirts, just the thing for the little lady who loves to tango, made of plaited chiffon and trimmed with rhinestone buckle, selling for $2.95.

Tango bloomers of crepe de chine and edged with dainty lace frilling may be had for $7.50.

Very pretty cotton crepe Japanese kimonos with sash from $3.75 to $5. Pongee kimonos, embroidered in many beautiful designs and colorings from $12.75 up.

Camisoles, the real French kind with sleevelets, from a dollar up.

Exquisite bath powders and bags for the bath come in a variety of odors. They are very refreshing and impart a delightful fragrance to the skin. A box of bath tablets which meet the same requirements can be purchased for 50 cents.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

With the return of the small hat, face veils have again become popular. Welcome news to almost every woman, for a veil not only has the happy faculty of kindly concealing many skin blemishes, but it keeps one's hair in place and gives the general trig appearance we all desire so much.

Care must be taken in the adjustment of the veil, however, for like any other article of wearing apparel carelessness and haste in arrangement will be noticeable to the general effect. If the veil is worn tight, as so many love to wear it, then a veil pin is a necessity. Recently, I saw a clever device for holding the veil in place. A velvet band, neck size, served as a foundation onto which the veil was gathered. The band fastened with a snap at the back of the neck, and kept the veil snug and in place without the aid of a pin. This device could be made at home with very little trouble.

The most popular veils are of very thin mesh with an occasional dot sprinkled over the surface and often with but one dot, butterfly or shadow rose, placed so it will fall on the cheek. These are called "beauty spot" veils and are most attractive.

The Harem veil has come through the winter and is stronger than ever. Some of these have a heavy mesh below and a very fine mesh in the region of the eyes. A very unusual pattern was on display in a Boston shop not long ago. The entire veil was of a firm mesh except at the eyes. Here they had woven a pattern, for all the world like automobile glasses, in a much lighter mesh. This and many other unusual patterns we see this season are of course only novelties, and will never have a wide vogue.

Some of the harem veils cross the face below the eyes, leaving them uncovered. Not a bad idea for a veil has always been thought more or less injurious to the sight. The drooping orchid pattern is very new and very pretty. The day of the chiffon veil seems to be about over. Even for motoring it is hardly as popular.

With the advent of Spring mylady's thoughts turn flowerward and no costume is complete without some sort of a bouquet tucked into it. It would be ideal if one might always wear real "grown in the soil" flowers, but since this is not often a possibility, the artificial flower is a clever substitute. Today the flowers are of all sizes and all hues. Mylady wears them as the motif of her costume, to bring out the color scheme or to accent her personality.

Hints for Remodeling the Old Gown

The present season is the heyday for the "forced to be economical" girl. A change need not mean a new gown by any means. There are any number of devices that will convert an old frock into a very smart costume.

Take, for instance, that old blue serge, that's still fairly good, but that you are so tired of. Sponge it with a little ammonia water and give it a good pressing. Doesn't look so bad, does it?

Now for the additions. The transformation is to come through a girdle. Not the ordinary girdle, but the girdle with tunic attached. These tunics may be long or short, just as your fancy dictates.

Very pretty ones are made with a series of three ruffles sewed to a lining foundation, somewhat resembling a short overskirt. Another style has the tunic gathered into the girdle at the waist line and again into a plaited frill along the edge. This might be worn only in the back and would be a very pretty bustle effect. Moire silk is a very popular material for these girdles or Dresden ribbon in tones harmonizing with the color of the frock is good. Some are made with bretelles over the shoulders, and give the dress more of an all in one appearance.

How about the waist of your frock? It might be improved with a touch of white, you say?

Well, there are any number of charming collar and vest effects which can be had at little cost. If you are clever with the needle you might even make them in a few hours.

Insert one of these dainty organdie vests with the Gladstone collar and note the attractive result.

The Ladies of Boston and New England Are Cordially Invited to View a Most Auspicious Assemblage of the New Season's

MILLINERY

Spring Opening

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday March 23, 24, 25

Featured in the exhibition are original models by noted and eminently distinguished modistes, as well as reproductions of Paris Hats made in our own workrooms.

Show girls from the "Pretty Mrs. Smith" Company, now playing at Cort Theatre, will assist at the exposition on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

THE OLD Butler ORIGINAL **Tremont Stores** THE OLD Butler ORIGINAL

90 TREMONT STREET LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN

No Exaggerated Advertising Just a Plain Statement of Facts

MRS. M'CORMICK SMASHES THE 'MUSIC TRUST'

Means Provided to Circumvent Italian Ring of Dishonest Publishers and Impresarios.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, March 21.—The keenest pleasure is evidenced here at the news that Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, formerly Miss Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has established a 5-al-annual $4,000 prize for the best lyric opera, the work of some youthful composer.

The elation is due to the fact that the prize, which is the first of its kind in Italy, will bring to light the efforts of a large number of young Italian composers, who so far have failed to obtain the good will of the two music publishing houses controlling the operatic market in Italy, the support of which has come to be regarded as indispensable to the staging and producing of a new opera.

When Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, in establishing the prize, intended to break up the "musical trust" in Italy, or merely wished to encourage young musicians, is not set forth—probably it is the latter intention—but friends musicians maintain that through the liberality of Mrs. McCormick and Conductor Campanini musical students of both sexes henceforth will have the chance to make their way without undue humiliation or paying large sums to unscrupulous impresarios.

The prize offer also will result in bettering the condition of the local operatic market, and will mean a send to the era of fleecing unsuspecting young American artists. In the future the owners of good voices will not be obliged to fight to have their merits noticed by unprejudiced audiences.

Notwithstanding the general belief that Italy is a land in which young singers can start on the road to fame with comparative facility, in reality the Italian theatres seldom open their doors to beginners, and then only to those who are furnished with the best recommendations.

Since Adelina Patti and other contemporary artists established in the perishable reputation for Italian vocal teachers, small fortunes steadily have flocked here from every country with the expectation of speedy training to be followed by a debut leading to wealth and fame. While it is extremely difficult to say how many of those who come finally achieve success, yet it is an established fact that every year a large majority of these students return to their homes disappointed and disheartened.

They fail through no fault of their own and they study hard and are highly encouraged by their respective teachers, but when the time for a debut comes they are unable to pay the huge fee demanded by the impresario, owing to the exhaustion of their resources during the long years of tuition.

When Mrs. McCormick visited Parma last year, as the guest of Conductor Campanini, on the occasion of the Verdi centennial celebration, she first conceived the idea of establishing the prize. Signor Campanini thereupon told her of the many American girls who had appealed to him for letters of introduction to the two publishing houses for the purpose of having their voices heard, with a view of a debut on the professional stage. He added that he was powerless to help all, and suggested that practical means might be devised to enable American girls to receive a verdict on their voices from an unprejudiced audience, instead of some unscrupulous teacher in league with a dishonest impresario.

At this time, according to the message from Parma, Mrs. McCormick said nothing except that she would talk the matter over with her husband in Chicago during the operatic season, adding that she certainly would like to do something for those deserving of assistance.

The news of the establishment of the prize was received in Parma some days ago. Signor Campanini, in a letter from Philadelphia, informed Professor Zuelli, director of the local conservatory of music, of the wish, to be called the Edith McCormick prize for the encouragement of young musicians.

By the terms of the gift the fund will be administered by a committee selected from among the conservatory professors. These professors, besides examining the new opera, also will hear the voices of all local students who apply.

Further for a debut later will be completely free, as Signor Campanini will defray the expenses of those chosen to sing. All the new operas are to be allowed in the Parma Theatre, and each will be sung several evening at popular prices.

"Be Photographed!" It's Fashion's Edict

LONDON, March 21.—To be photographed is becoming one of the habits of the rich woman, who, indeed, needs to be rich if she is to keep it up, for the process of the smart photographer are rising to alarming heights.

A remarkable thing about this prevailing habit is that the photographer as well as the clients are of the feminine sex—that is to say, the really fashionable ones. To obtain the combination of grace and pose which is the "note" of the up-to-date photograph, it seems necessary that it should be taken by a woman.

King and Queen Will Lunch at Versailles

LONDON, March 21.—Among the arrangements for the King and Queen when they visit Paris next month is an inspection of some of the principal apartments of the old palace of Versailles.

Their Majesties will be entertained at luncheon by the President, and this will be served in the magnificent "Galerie des Battailles." This visit will possess considerable historic interest by reason of the fact that this will be the first occasion upon which the King and Queen of England have taken a meal at Versailles.

Shirtwaist Ball for American Students

Series of Church Entertainments for Music Pupils in Berlin.

BERLIN, March 21.—In order that hundreds of American music students temporarily living in Berlin may not lack for suitable social diversions, the American Women's Club and a committee of women from the American church have arranged a number of entertainments where the young people can enjoy themselves heartily with their own compatriots.

Next Monday the church committee will give a Shirtwaist ball at the Zoological Garden assembly rooms. The women attending will wear shirtwaists with tailor-made skirts and colored wigs.

Another entertainment to be given on April 22 at the Hotel Adlon will be a cabaret and dansant arranged by the American Women's Club. One of the novelties will be a parade of dressmakers' models from the fashionable Berlin modistes.

Prince Albert Now Tops Wales' Height

King's Second Son Develops Into Hardiest of the Family.

LONDON, March 21.—There has been keen controversy between the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince Albert, as to which is going to be the taller. One of the first things the brothers did when they met on their return recently to Buckingham Palace was to measure themselves against a wall, Princess Mary acting as judge.

Prince Albert has still a slight advantage of his elder brother, but the Prince of Wales has widened across the shoulders, which fact brings him almost to the same proportions as Prince Albert, who is the most robust as well as the hardiest of King George's family.

Germany Watching Czar's Army Grow

Russia Plans for Big Increase to Fighting Force.

BERLIN, March 21.—Although the news regarding the army increase in Russia is guarded with the closest secrecy, enough has leaked out to give Germany an idea of the hugeness of the scheme.

The new military bill will call for an immediate increase in the armed force of 450,000 men by the prolongation of the service period in the infantry from three to four and a quarter years and in the mounted troops from four to four and a quarter years.

Thus the peace strength of the army in Russia this summer will be 1,017,000. In 1915 it will be 35,000 more and in 1916 another 15,000 will be added.

PAGE'S "BREAK" AFFORDS LAUGH TO MORGENTHAU

"Don't Talk; the President Won't Like It," He Warned New Ambassador to Turkey.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 21.—Ambassador Page, who is feeling rather piqued that his recent attempt at humor at the Chamber of Commerce dinner was not appreciated by his fellow countrymen, slipped away Tuesday for a week's outing at Sandwich. Next week he will go to Aberdeen, where the university will make him an honorary LL. D.

The Ambassador's "break" has been hugely enjoyed in some quarters because for its earthy reason he took it upon himself soon after he came here to warn American diplomats who happened to pass through London not to talk to newspaper men, as the President objected to it.

This bit of presumption became known when Henry Morgenthau, now United States Ambassador at Constantinople, was in London at the time his appointment was announced. Mr. Morgenthau had promised the reporters to "talk," but later he refused, saying that Mr. Page had told him not to do so, as it was against the President's wish.

Hence Mr. Page's present trouble is a case of "the biter bitten."

Mr. Wilfred Thesiger, United States Ambassador in Madrid, after two weeks' vacation here, returned to his post yesterday. Wilfred visited the ambassador's visit to London was to be present at his daughter's presentation in court.

Edward Bell, second secretary of the American Embassy in London, who recently married a daugater of Colonel Surtees, returned to work yesterday after several weeks' honeymooning in Europe.

New Use Found for Old Earrings of Jet

Monstrosities of the Jewel Box Now Adorn the Modish Hat.

LONDON, March 21.—Smart women are searching the curio shops for the long neglected drop earrings of black jet worn by the mid-Victorian women.

A new use has been discovered for these heavy rings so familiar to students of old jewelry. Somebody is the milliner who has restored these monstrosities of the jewel family from their banishment and has applied in various ways, decidedly the most coquettish being to draw the ends of the ribbon which trims so many of the smartest of the season hats into the rings, so that one earring being allowed to lie on the brim of the hat and the other to dangle over the left ear.

BREVITY OF SKIRT FORMS SPRING FASHION FEATURE

Gown Must Correct All Faults of the Natural Contour with Not a Fold Misplaced.

By RENEE DUVANT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 21.—The morning costumes for the Spring will present the extreme of brevity of skirt. The cut must be the very acme of cleverness, taking advantag of, or rather making the best of, the chief physical peculiarities of the wearer.

Not a fold must be misplaced. The gown must correct the faults of the natural contour, if there be any, or it must reinforce such charms as fall short of perfection. This problem is nearly always difficult. The skirt is devoid of trimming, and it requires more skill than ever to disguise or render acceptable to the artistic eye or to the critical mean the cutting whereby freedom of leg movement is to be had.

Many women will give themselves in these new costumes the veritable air of young girls. Their simplicity lends itself to this impression. Plaid, checked and striped stuffs in soft and light weight aid the illusion, which, however, in very many cases, will be more or less modified by the fashion of the corsage or vest.

About the neck the bonom is very large. Sometimes it is finished with what is known here as the Revolution collar, overlaying the tunic or bolero. A fine piece of the same material is the vest, and reaching half way to the knees gives the impression of continuity.

The skirt and the bolero and a second basque, covering about half of the first one, are all of identical plain-colored stuff, contrasting with the bright variegation of the vest. The sleeves of the vest protrude from the wider sleeves of the bolero, which are without revers and are closed with large and heavy buttons.

Gloves of dull black, with white stitching, and a tricorne hat in black faille, with a single red quill at the front, are the fitting adjuncts to this array.

For restaurant dinners and concerts and other minor evening functions a typical costume is in black tone over black silk. There are two broad equi-distant basque-like flounces, bordered with black velvet. The corsage, which is entirely of tulle, has two bretelles in black velvet, the lower ends of which are lost in a black velvet belt.

The neck-opening is bordered with the finest mousseline de tulle, ochre and black interminigled. The toque is as juvenile as the dress itself, somewhat resembling a flat baby cap, placed diagonally on the head, with a pompon-like knot sticking out at one side, and the whole composed of satin Veronese ribbon.

The prediction is made, and seems highly probably, that in a few months bonnets and hats tied under the chin with ribbons (bridles, the French call them), will again be as much in vogue as they were in the time of our great-grandmothers.

"INSTITUTES OF BEAUTY" WIPE OUT OLD AGE IN PARIS

Ravages of Time Repaired in New Establishments. Which Are Liberally Patronized

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, March 21.—Numerous "institutes of beauty" have sprung up in Paris with the rapidity of mushrooms. They are to fill an old want. They are to make old women young.

Today there are no elderly ladies in Paris; there are no women of faded cheeks and lustreless eyes, wrinkles are merely a thing of the past. All are svelte and so like each other that selection by beauty has become impossible.

Society has proscribed old age. The idea of growing old gracefully belongs to a bygone generation. Women of all ages wear the same costumes and the same colors. They have the same opinions and the same order of enjoyment. Only in the provinces does one find today elderly ladies who inspire confidence.

In Paris the ravages of time are removed by the institutes of beauty, and these are in such demand that every hairdresser's shop has put up a sign "Institut de Beaute." Even some barber shops are hanging out shingles bearing those magic words. For the beauty doctors are not all women. Institutes for the promoting of youth and freshness are frequently conducted by men. And the tale of how Marshal de Richelieu rehabilited old age is known in every institute.

The Marshal's skin got too big for his face as he grew old. To prevent it from wrinkling he used to have it pressed up and tied on the top of his head every morning.

Every night when retiring he had real cream put on his old sunken cheeks so as to give them freshness.

Alfred Capus, the playwright, is responsible for this new development of feminine vanity. For in a play now running at the Theatre des Varieties he introduces an Institute of Beauty.

So effective does he show it in repairing the ravages of time that similar Institutes have grown up in a night and the women of Paris crave them.

ELSIE JANIS TO CONQUER LONDON WITHOUT A FLAG

"None of the George Cohan Stuff for Me," She Tells Producer of the New Revue.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 21.—Elsie Janis is going "to sneak in on rubbers" in London if the wishes of her mother prevail against the publicity campaign which is being arranged by the management of the Palace Theatre, where the young American musical comedy star will open in a new revue early in April.

They are stopping at the Carleton, and that the "Mother" comes has managed to remain unseen, so far as newspapermen are concerned (excepting only the Boston AMERICAN correspondent), and as Miss Elsie's impresario and manager is also Mrs. Janis, the efforts of the newspapermen to get a line on the actress have proved unavailing.

"Perhaps mother would not have taken this stand had I not insisted," said Miss Janis today, "for I know how New York resents columns of press gush prior to some unknown foreign artist's debut, and I don't intend to make such a mistake here.

"Vaudeville is the most nerve-wracking stage product, in having tremendous personal success here and is to be hit in the "Melting Pot" largely to the fact that not one word was printed about him or the piece before it was produced. Everybody likes to 'discover' for himself unexpected gifts and qualities in individuals, whether stage folk or otherwise.

"I am not at all certain that London will favor me, for I know I shall break my heart if my work doesn't get over; but one thing is sure. I shan't diminish my chances by having obvious 'press stuff' used."

That Miss Janis wishes to play an important part in the forthcoming revue was demonstrated today in an interview she had with Alfred Butt, the factotum at the Palace Music Hall. The conference included the author of the book, the composer of the music of the revue and was held in Miss Janis' rooms in the hotel. When she learned that her first entrance had been written with great attention paid to its effectiveness in a regular George M. Cohan "Horray-for-the-grand-old-flag" business, she put both feet firmly on the ground.

"None of that star stuff in mine," she declared. "I'm going to slip in when nobody is looking, and if they like me they can say so."

The entire scene is now being rewritten to conform with her ultimatum. In the short time at her disposal she will visit the principal theatres to become familiar with the most popular actors in London, whom she will imitate. These will include Maris Tempest, George Robey, Ethel Levey, Harry Lauder (who was imitated in America), and Vesta Tilley.

Following the Palace engagement, Miss Janis and her mother will tour the continent in a motor car and will return to New York in time to rehearse for a new musical comedy which will be produced by Charles Dillingham in the Fall.

King Sets Vogue for Dining Out

About Twenty Guests at One Large Table Preference of Majesties.

LONDON, March 21.—The King and Queen will dine out regularly this season. They really enjoy a moderate-sized dinner party, consisting of about twenty friends. The King has said that he likes all his guests to sit at one table instead of several small ones, as was the custom at royal dinners.

Both King George and the Queen feel that the large board for all is more sociable. The new array will be the restaurant suggestion which the other arrangements carried.

Like King Edward, King George has a dislike to elaborate floral decorations. Here, too, simple schemes are arranged when he dines in other people's opinions, are merely to hear their own assented to.

Neither very young nor very old people are, as a rule, invited to meet them.

High Prices Paid for Pencil Sketches

Unexpected Results in Sale of Meyer Collection of Drawings.

BERLIN, March 21.—The sale of the Arnold Meyer collection of drawings in Leipzig this week, attracted general attention on account of high prices paid for works of comparatively minor importance.

Some legal pencil sketches by Moritz Von Schwing, showing the famous singer, Caroline Hetsenreker, in different roles, brought $200 and $300 each, while a water color sketch by the same artist of the beautiful Melusine fetched $2,800.

A pen portrait of Franz Schubert sold for $850. The Berlin National Gallery paid $765 for Bonaventura Genelli's sepia sketch "Baccus." Anselm Feurbach's "Burial of a Court Lady" was bought by a Berlin dealer for 12,350. A nude study by the same artist brought $1,600.

Mrs. Winslow Takes Berlin Apartments

George Hamlin, Chicago Tenor, Engages Permanent Residence.

BERLIN, March 21.—Lanier Winslow, Ambassador Gerard's private secretary, and his mother, Mrs. James Winslow of New York, are negotiating for an apartment in Bendlerstrasse in the aristocratic Tiergarten quarter.

George Hamlin, the Chicago tenor, and his wife also have established themselves in permanent quarters here, taking a flat.

GOELET RESTS ON RIVIERA.

NICE, March 21.—Robert Goelet of Newport, whose wife, the former Miss Whelan of Philadelphia, has just won a decree of divorce, is taking a rest here with the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, who was formerly Miss Goelet.

BAR 'EVE BEFORE FALL' FROM STAGE

British Censor Gives Permit for "Paradise Lost" if Clothes Are Used.

LONDON, March 21.—The Lord Chamberlain has at last consented to license the stage version of Milton's "Paradise Lost." The sole condition imposed was that Adam and Eve should be clothed in such manner that no one could take exception to their costumes. Walter Stephens, the adapter, gave his personal guarantee to this effect.

There is general amusement over the rejection of Lord Newton in moving the second reading in the House of Lords of his "betting inducements act." Lord Newton wishes to circumscribe the facilities for betting on horse races given by the postoffice and the bookmakers and the tipsters' advertisements and circulars. This bill was blocked in the House of Commons during the last session and is now in a somewhat emasculated condition.

Lord Newton laments the fact that the most influential class of people in this country consists of prominent people who own race horses. If any young man were to ask me how he could exercise the greatest influence I would not hesitate to advise him to buy a few race horses. I do not think I exaggerate when I express the opinion that Rosebery owes a great deal of the influence he enjoys to the fact that he withstood assaults of his Nonconformist conscience and won four or five Derbys."

Lord Derby interrupted to say that Lord Rosebery had won three, not five Derbys.

Lord Newton continued:

"I do not mind making the assertion that if Arthur J. Balfour had been the owner of a few selling platers he would not have been driven from the leadership of the Conservative party.

French Adopt New Heavy Field Gun

Much Like Model Supplied to the Russian Army.

PARIS, March 21.—A new heavy field gun is shortly to go into service in the French army. It is a 1913 model, and is a very slight modification of the 150 millimeter gun supplied to the Russian army. Its calibre is 106 millimeters, the weight of the projectile is sixteen kilogrammes, fired with a muzzle velocity of 570 meters per second. It is capable when tred at the maximum angle of carrying a distance of ten kilometers, or 6.2 miles.

King George Shows Burden of Years

English Ruler, However, Has Numerous Activities.

LONDON, March 21.—It is remarked since King George has been back in town how much older he is looking, though he certainly appears in the best of health. The thin patch on his head increases in size, and he is distinctly furrowed under the eyes. The King is a hard worker. His activity is enormous. Things which in previous reigns were relegated to the care of others, King George personally supervises.

'Ritualomania' an Epidemic in Russia

ODESSA, March 21.—What a leading journal not inaptly describes as "ritualomania" would appear to be taking the form of an epidemic in South Russia. If a Russian child or either sex, in village or township, be missing from home for more than a few hours, a report of Jewish abduction for "ritual" purposes is immediately circulated and echo follows a threat of excesses against the Jews.

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Ladies' Cluster Ring.—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Opal centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $2.00. Introductory Price 1.00

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Horse Shoe Scarf Pin—Set with 15 brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounted in Sterling Silver, $2.50 value. Introductory Price 1.00

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Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Ladies' Five - Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant stones. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Gypsy Ring—Set with 1 carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.00. Introductory Price 1.00

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